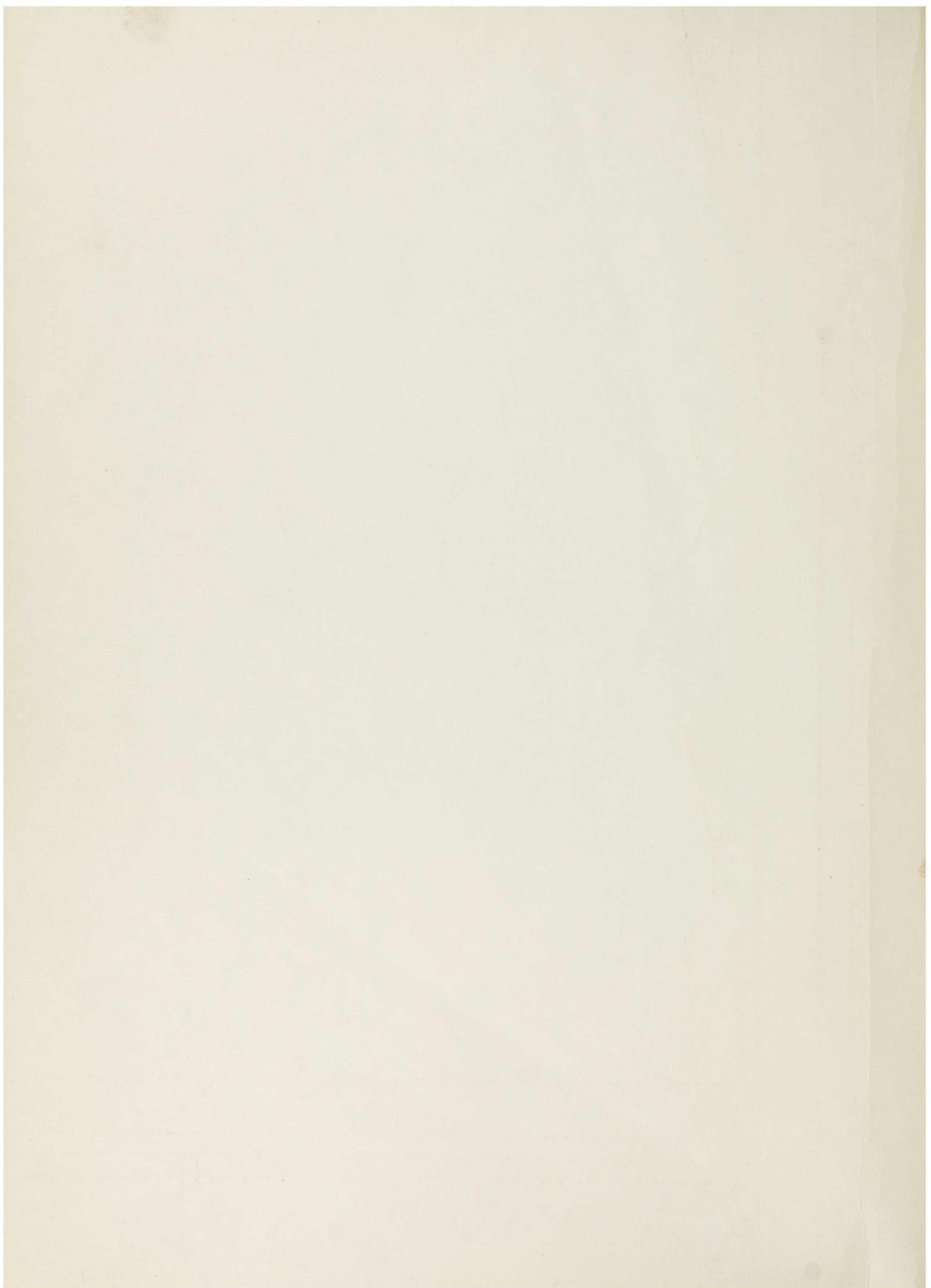






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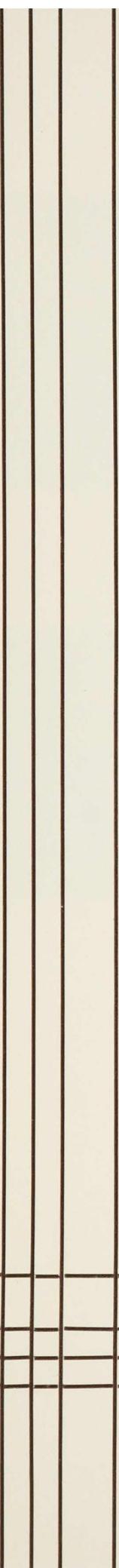
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Women's Athletic Association (3)



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Board (2), Business Manager Verlyn (3), Advertising Man-
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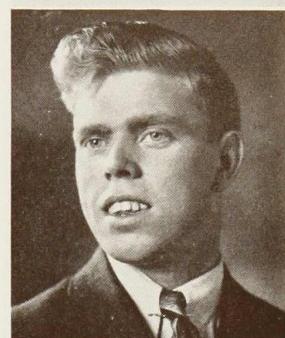
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South Royalton
South Royalton High School

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Glover
Barton Academy

Women's Athletic Association (5), Baccalaureate Committee (5), Assembly Program Committee (5)

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

The Congregational church at Bradford was bedecked with gorgeous roses for the occasion. At the soft strains of Lohengrin, Rachel came down the aisle on her father's arm. There was a slight rustle as the march stopped — Ruth, Ray and Waneta at last! Everyone relaxed and even the bride looked relieved.

The bride looked very lovely in her white taffeta gown and with her large bouquet of roses. Her golden hair shone beautifully beneath her lacy cap. Never had we seen her so lovely as when standing beside the handsome groom to quietly repeat the marriage vows.

We were not at all surprised to find that Rachel had chosen Olga to be her maid of honor. She looked very sweet in pink. The two bridesmaids, Joyce and June, also looked lovely in their blue and yellow gowns.

It was nice of Rachel to invite us all to the wedding. Except for her mother and a few friends of the groom the invitations seemed to be restricted to the senior class of '59.

We were invited to the luncheon afterwards which was held at Rachel's home under Marion's direction. We could scarcely wait to get there to find out all about each other. Four years is a long time, and now, with a few exceptions, we were all together again.

Evelyn, who had been asked to supervise the serving of the luncheon, had arrived ahead of us and had everything in perfect order. Evelyn is still her beautiful charming self and has changed very little. She assured us that she had been very, very busy. Having attained her master's degree she was now studying toward her doctorate at Columbia. She had, however, taken time off a couple of years ago to get married and she told us her new name. Of course her address is still St. Johnsbury, where she spends her time when not studying.

After speaking to the bride we got an opportunity to talk with the maid of honor and the two bridesmaids. Of course we knew that Olga was one of the most successful demonstration teachers in the State and that she and Joyce and Rachel had spent their summers working together in a tea-room. Now that Rachel was married we asked Olga what her plans for the future were. She said that she also planned to be married in the near future providing that the State continues its 4-H work. We asked her if it was quite fair of her to give up her valuable work as demonstration teacher, but she said that she hoped to continue serving the state as an active worker in County Demonstration and P. T. A.

Joyce has also been very successful. She has succeeded Miss Allingham, and assured us that she was struggling to fill her place. She said that she planned to devote her entire summer to writing a book on the educational value of distorted facial expressions. While at Lyndon we remember that making faces was only her hobby but she said that she had become increasingly aware of the real value of her particular talent. She

believes that it is far more illustrative as a teaching device than graphs, which we decided in senior Education class were pretty dull and valueless anyhow.

Eileen approached us just as we started talking with June. She seemed to be in high spirits and waved to the window saying, "Happy is the bride the sun shines on." Of course we knew that Eileen was superstitious but were a little surprised when she asked June if this wasn't the third time she had been a bridesmaid, and when June assented, shook her head sadly saying, "Three times a bridesmaid but never a bride." However, we doubted very much the truth of that statement as we had noticed that the same faithful escort brought her to the church as had been taking her places since her senior year.

June told us that she had a splendid position teaching arts and crafts to the children in the rural schools around Burlington. During the summer she plans to study at U. V. M. When we asked her why she planned to take her summer course there she replied mischievously that she had a friend there who was specializing in agricultural work. We didn't need to ask any more.

Eileen has taken over Miss Cornelius' senior Education class because of her wealth of experience in rural schools, which has made possible for her to solve all the problems so troublesome to seniors. She has done away with Pressey and uses her own notes almost exclusively. During the summer she stays at home to recover from her exhausting year. She does, of course, still attend quite a number of dances and all of the latest movies.

We noticed Margaret Carter walking around wearing an abstracted, worried expression, and occasionally jotting down something. She accosted us as we left Eileen and asked if one would describe the bride's eyes as "two spoonfuls of the Pacific" or as "two pools of loveliness." She informed us that she had become star reporter on the *Caledonian*. She also told us that she was quite thrilled with her course in English grammar that she was teaching at St. Johnsbury Academy.

We stopped to talk with Dora Lyon. Some one had told us that she was the best liked teacher in Orleans County. We had always predicted that she would be. She told us of the trip that she planned to take to the Pacific Coast. She said that in a year or two she planned to go to Columbia to major in history. She smiled and remarked that it did look as if she were following in Miss Fernow's footsteps. As a matter of fact she did first conceive the idea of teaching history the day she was asked to take over Miss Fernow's European History Class.

We had missed Eleanor and asked Edna why she hadn't come. It seems that she is U. S. History teacher at Smith. She has written many articles on professional ethics which have been published in the N. E. A. Journal and which have been well liked. She is now very busy on an educational treatise entitled "The Essence of Education—School Spirit." She also confided to Edna in her last letter that she had become extremely interested in politics and had written many speeches for public office seekers. She is now engaged in a tour throughout New England, speaking at the granges telling

the farmers how to make sheep raising a profitable business. We can see that Eleanor's life is full of the same activity which characterized her three years at L. N. S.

We had read in the *Burlington Free Press* that Edna was the most successful rural school teacher in the southern part of the State. Normal school students from all over New England come to observe her work. She said that she spent her summers on Eleanor's farm helping care for the sheep as well as trying out all of Olga's recipes before Olga passes them on to her public.

We asked Waneta if she knew why Ann wasn't there. She surprised us by saying that Ann had married a farmer and had settled down in Granby to live and to teach. There she says she is able to carry out her own ideas of education undisturbed and, Waneta says, has been able to do a great deal for the children there. She was unable to come as the mud had not yet dried up in Granby.

We asked Waneta what she was doing. She said that while teaching Physical Education at Sargent, which left her a great deal of leisure time and energy, she was also studying to be a surgeon. We remembered how we had always admired Waneta's strong, steady hands. She spends her summers studying mosquitos to determine new "methods of attack." She has found that fleas are more reliable objects for experiments than guinea pigs. She keeps a large supply of them on hand. We had often remarked upon Waneta's great love for dogs. She says that by feeding her dogs special diets and studying the reaction of the fleas she thinks she is getting a new slant on the process of osmosis.

Ray said that she spends her summers helping Waneta in the daytime while Waneta assists her at night in her study of the stars. She has made some marvelous discoveries and plans in the near future to devote her entire time to it. The recent article in the *Science News Letter* called "A New Star in Heaven Tonight" is the result of the collaborations of these two distinguished friends. Ray passed lightly over her school year saying only that she believed with Mrs. Barrows that one should change places often. We congratulated Ruth for her new position as Principal of Chelsea High School. We know that she has long been asking to start some reforms in that town, but we advised her to do nothing radical and to confine her activities to the high school as much as possible.

Her numerous essays, not of a professional nature, have been like a breath of fresh air to us these last few years, doing much to inspire quiet hours after days of teaching. These essays cover a variety of subjects from table manners to what to do in case of war. In the summer time she runs a combination sport and bookshop in Sun Valley. She spends her extra time skiing and has improved greatly since the days she used to ski down the trail through the pines.

We returned to Rachel remarking that it was too bad not to have "Zeke" here. She said he had written her a long letter. He is at the present time in France as a guest of Mr. James Naismith who invented basketball. We have every reason to be proud of Zeke; for he was the star player on the team that won the international league game.

Several large moving picture producing companies have tried to get him to sign a contract but he prefers to remain in the educational field. He is collecting data on how to solve community problems in rural districts. We remember that he started this while practice teaching at Mosquito. We understand that he does not intend to use graphs as illustrative material, and all test questions will be of the essay type.

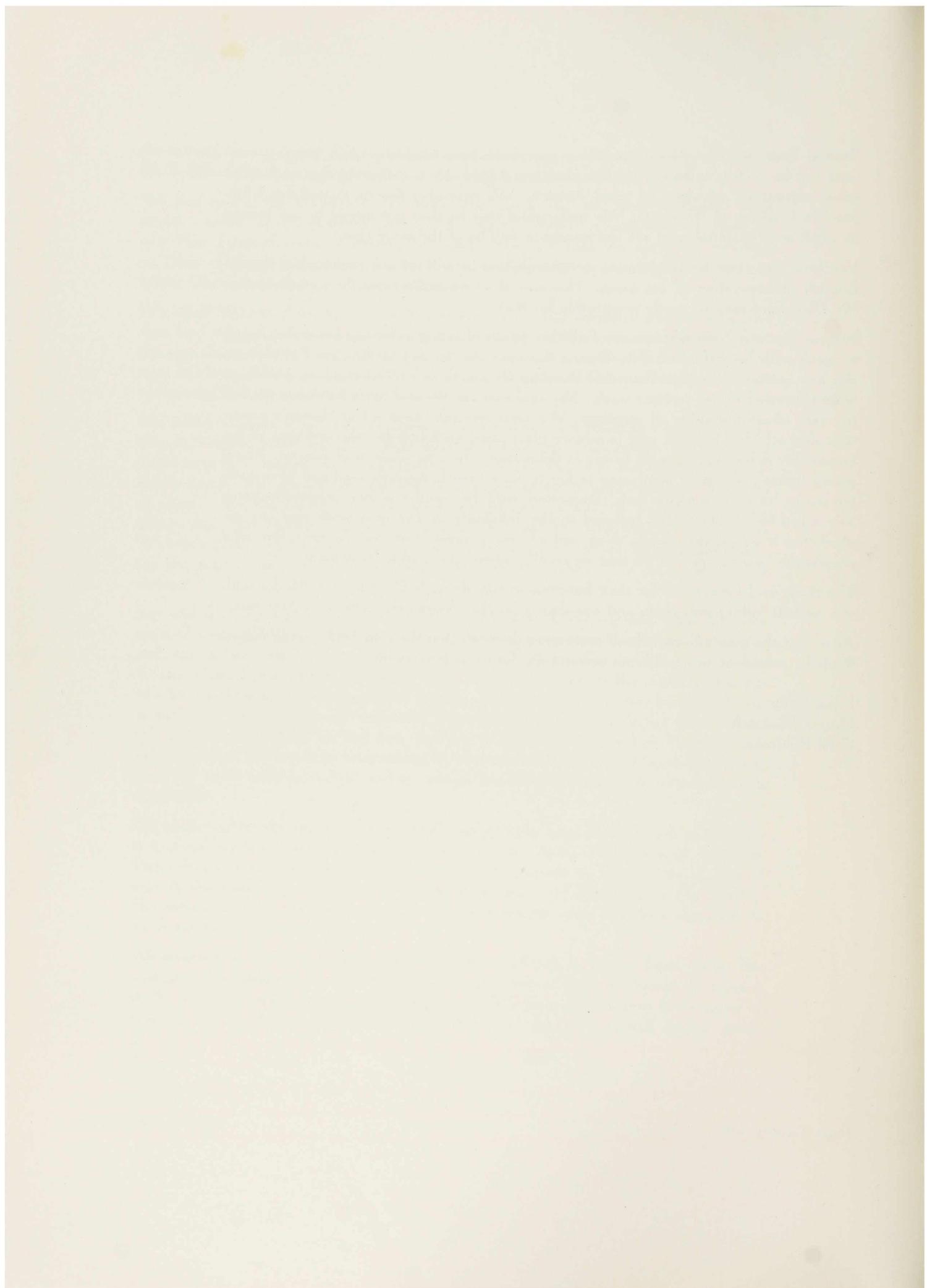
We hear that since he has become so cosmopolitan he will tolerate nothing but the old English pronunciation of his name. However, if we remember correctly, we believe that Mr. Blanchard may be partly responsible for that.

Marion was very busy taking care of all the details of acting as hostess but we managed to speak with her before we left. During the year she teaches at Beecher Falls where she has special courses in Remedial Reading for adults as well as children. We were more interested in her summer work. She said that she devoted her whole time then to the very absorbing study of astrology. We were certainly surprised at Marion's avocation after all Mr. Hapgood said in science class about such beliefs. She said that all the farmers for miles around came to her to determine when to plant and harvest. Many young ladies and young men came to her to have their horoscopes read and have written many letters expressing their satisfaction with the results of her prognostications. We asked her if she herself believed in the reliability of her own work and she replied that it was a very subtle thing and of course there were only a very few who possess the "seeing eye." With that we readily agreed and had to be content.

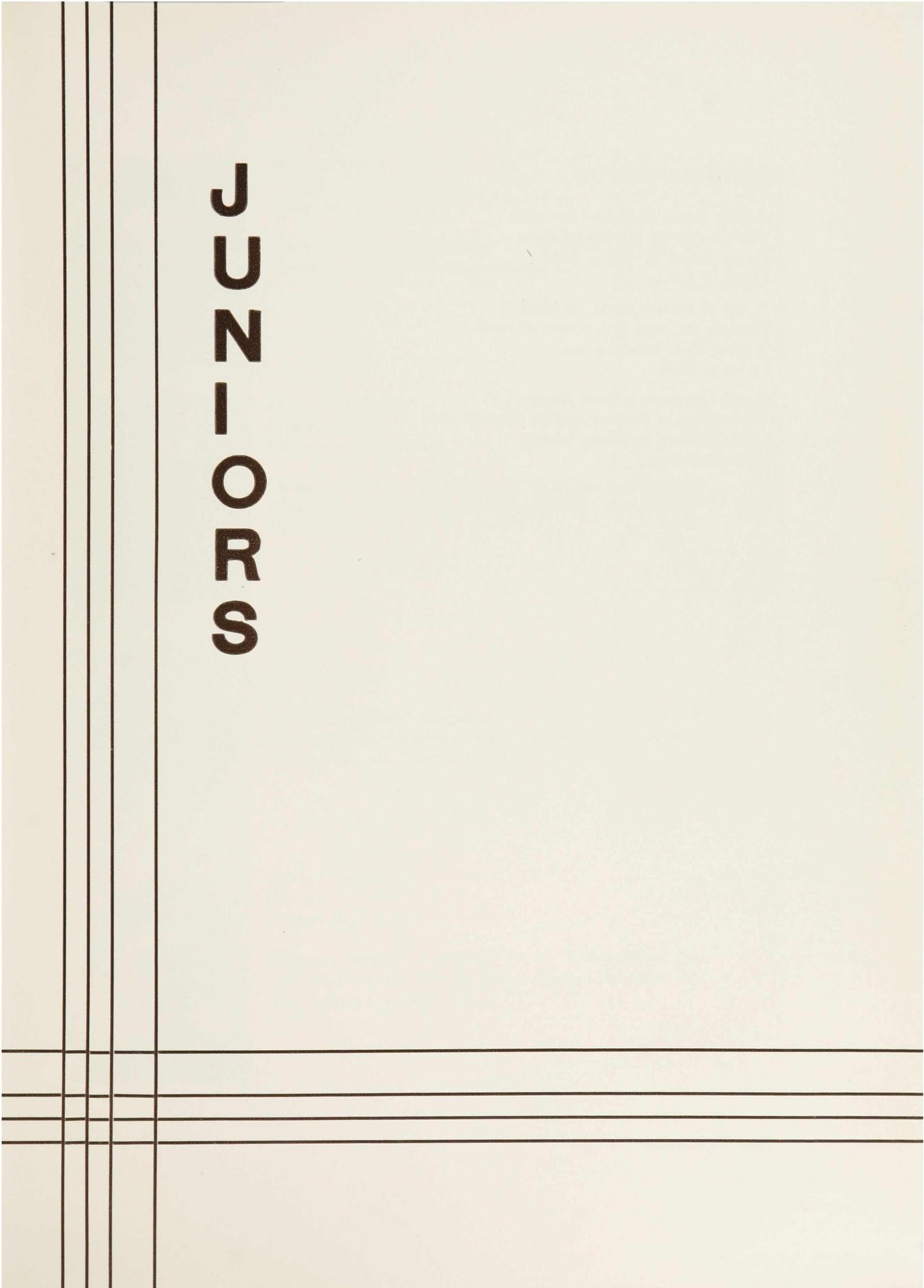
The Bride and Groom left for their honeymoon trip through Canada and Alaska with our confetti falling over them and our shouts for their happiness ringing in their ears.

After that the guests departed, all expressing the wish that the next bride would follow Rachel's precedent to provide an opportunity for us to meet again.

Edna Eddy
Marion Shattuck
Cecil Robinson



JUNIORS



DAWN - AND AFTER

A misty dream steals from the night,
Trailing a breath of youthful dawn.
Young dreams in restless flight
Living in dawn.

A sigh of memory moves the blind,
Flooding the heart with dreams of youth,
Stealing back, forsaking time,
Living in youth.

A sigh of memory, a living dream;
Whisperings of the past and the shout of now;
Living together in riotous scheme.
Dawn and after.

Betty Chamberlin



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Morgan

Derby Academy

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2), Glee Club (1, 2),
Commencement Luncheon Committee (2)



ELTHEDA BENNETT

Charleston

Charleston High School

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Class Committee (2), Chairman Junior Trip Committee (2),
Parents' Day (2)



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Derby

Derby Academy

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2), Glee Club (1, 2),
Vice president of Sanborn House (2), Secretary-treasurer of
Junior Class (2), Parents' Day Committee (2)



BETTY CHAMBERLIN

Newport

Orleans High School

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2), Verlyn Board (2),
Glee Club (1, 2), Commencement Dance Committee (2),
Verlyn Stunt Committee (2)



MABEL CHRISTIANSEN
East Montpelier
Plainfield High School

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2), President of Bean Cottage (2), Bean Cottage Representative to Executive Board (2), Verlyn Board (2), Chairman Social Calendar Committee (2)



CATHERINE DOYLE
Strafford
Thetford Academy

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2), Parents' Day Committee (2), Junior Dance Committee (2)



HELEN EASTMAN
East Corinth
Bradford Academy

Women's Athletic Association (2), Vice president Bean Cottage (1), Glee Club (1, 2), Silver Tea Committee (1), Play Day Committee (2), Junior Trip Committee (2)



MIRIAM ELLSWORTH
Stowe
Stowe High School

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2), Vice president Junior Class (2), Editor-in-chief Verlyn (2), Junior Representative to Executive Board (2), Parents' Day Committee (2)



CLEORA EWENS
Island Pond
Brighton High School

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2), Parents' Day Committee (2), Point System Committee (1)



VERA FIFIELD
Groton
Groton High School

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2), Glee Club (2), Verlyn Board (2), Bums' Ball Committee (2), Junior Dance Committee (2), Freshman Tea Committee (2), Verlyn Party Committee (2)



GEORGETTE GENDRON
North Troy
North Troy High School

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2), Open House Committee (1), Parents' Day Committee (2), Junior Class Outing (2)



ELSIE HAIKARA
Bethel
Whitcomb High School

Women's Athletic Association (2), Verlyn Board (2), Bean Cottage Council (2), Bums' Ball Committee (2), Parents' Day Committee (2), Assembly Committee (2), Point System Committee (2)



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Derby
Derby Academy

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Corinth
Bradford Academy

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St. Johnsbury
St. Johnsbury Academy

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Lyndonville
Lyndon Institute

Women's Athletic Association (2), Chairman Junior Dance Committee (2), Parents' Day Committee (2)



ANNE PIERSON
Middlesex
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Women's Athletic Association (1, 2), Representative to Executive Board (1, 2), Sanborn House Council (2), Chairman Enrollment Committee (1), Bums' Ball Committee (2), Parents' Day Committee (2), Open House Committee (1), Chairman Junior Play Committee (2)



MARJORIE POWELL
Thetford
Thetford Academy

Women's Athletic Association (2), Willey House Council (2), Secretary Freshman Class (1), Open House Committee (1), Parents' Day Committee (2), Christmas Party Committee (2), Junior Dance Committee (2)



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Gilman
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Women's Athletic Association (2), Bean Cottage Council (2), Glee Club (2), Commencement Committee (2), Junior Assembly Committee (2)



EVELYN REED
Franconia, New Hampshire
Dow Academy

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2), Verlyn Board (1, 2), Glee Club (1, 2), Formal Dance Committee (2), Open House Committee (2), Chairman Verlyn Party Committee (2)



ERMA REID
Brownington
Orleans High School

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2), Hallowe'en Dance Committee (1), Junior Dance Committee (2), Parents' Day Committee (2)



EVELYN ROGERS
East Randolph
Randolph High School

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2), Verlyn Board (1), Glee Club (1), Formal Dance Committee (1), Open House Committee (1), Chairman Baccalaureate Committee (2)



JOYCE ROWLAND
East Corinth
Bradford Academy

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2), Verlyn Board (2), Glee Club (1, 2)



RUTH RUSS
East Fairlee
Thetford Academy

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2), President Willey House (2), Parents' Day Committee (2), Junior Dance Committee (2)



ARLENE RUSSELL
Barton
Orleans High School

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2), Junior Dance Committee (2), Hallowe'en Dance Committee (2), Parents' Day Committee (2), Commencement Committee (2)



ATLANTIS THURBER
Island Pond
Brighton High School

President Women's Athletic Association (2), Glee Club (1, 2), Representative to Executive Board (2), Open House Committee (1), Junior Dance Committee (2)



MADELINE WITTINGTON
Corinth
Bradford Academy

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2), Junior Dance Committee (2), Hallowe'en Dance Committee (1)



BLANCHE WOODCOCK
Plainfield
Plainfield High School

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2), Commencement Committee (2), Faculty Tea Committee (2)

DONALD DOYLE
Strafford
Thetford Academy

Vice president Men's Athletic Association (2), Verlyn Board (2), President Junior Class (2) Chairman Outdoor Breakfast (2)

JUNIOR CLASS PROPHECY

You know, it's strange, Joe and the children had gone off to a movie and I had settled down with my worn copy of the '59 *Verlyn* to live over again, as I had so often in the years between, those glorious days at Lyndon Center. It was quiet in the house. I could hear Bowser padding thoughtfully outside, waiting for the children. I had turned toward the door with that queer, half-expectant feeling one gets so often alone in a silent house. There was a sudden knock at the door, accompanied by a group of woofs from Bowser. I opened it. And there stood Donald Doyle!

What a wonderful evening we had! Here, after fifteen years, was a connecting link with the past. Here, actually, was Donald Doyle, a little more full around the waist, with a beautiful red Van Dyke beard, sitting and talking in the very room where usually there were only Joe and the children and Bowser the Hound and me.

"You know, Margaret," and he gave me that shy smile of his that I remembered so well, "I shouldn't be here in Tallahassee if it weren't for my having changed my profession." And then he told me how he had spent years at Boston's Hotel Bradford, earning and learning, until now he had his own darling inn, a new one over in St. Johnsbury! He was here attending a convention.

Then, between long contented puffs from a big cigar, he related all that he knew about the friends of our school days, till the room was blue with smoke, and my mind transported with the memories he called up.

"Only the other day I was sitting relaxed in my favorite chair, enjoying my cigar, when I heard someone humming 'O Paddy, Dear'. The humming sounded so familiar, bringing back in a rush a vision of Bean Cottage and dark-haired Polly Jewell. I started toward the door, muttering, 'It can't be,' when the bellhop appeared carrying pigskin luggage covered with Irish stickers. Directly behind him was Polly. Clinging to each hand was a red-cheeked, beautiful Irish colleen. She explained that her husband had stayed at home in Ireland with their son. She was enroute to the World's Fair in St. Louis, and had planned to stay at the inn while she revisited old haunts at Lyndon.

"The next afternoon I drove her over to Lyndon Center. How she laughed when I told her my old Ford roadster was in the St. Johnsbury museum labelled 'A True Fossil.'

"We were sedately greeted at Sanborn House by Marjorie Powell, Dean of Women. Marjorie still wore her dignified expression, giving away her true self only by the mischievous twinkle in her startlingly blue eyes. Between her eyes was the slightest trace of a frown which she admitted (adding that it was entirely unprofessional to do so) was caused by the prankish freshmen."

"Just last week," I interrupted, "father sent me a clipping from the *Caledonian* which featured a full length photograph of Marjorie with the headlines — 'Lyndon Normal School Dean Distinguishes Herself by Devising New Methods of Guidance for Delinquent Freshmen.' By the way, did you see Madeline Withington at the dormitory? The Lyndonville news had an item about her."

Knocking the long accumulated ash from his cigar, Donald replied, "Yes, we stayed for supper, and sampled Madeline's fine cooking. She's noted on the campus for her apple pies. Lately she's been studying calories. She's devised strict menus for each self-boarder, and she herself does their week's shopping every Saturday at the First National Store in St. Johnsbury.

"But the surprise of our stay at Sanborn House came when the radio time signal sounded at six o'clock. The Dean explained that because of Marjorie Ranney's practice in securing punctuality at meals in Bean Cottage she had worked up to finally become operator of the official time signal at Washington, D. C. But the biggest surprise came after this when swing music blared forth and the announcer introduced Anne Pierson and her famous swing band. The new television seemed to bring Anne right into the room. She was introducing for the first time on the air the improved 'Big Apple' which was the latest jitterbug dance creation. Anne demonstrated a new version of trucking, displaying a remarkable grace unusual in the contortions of jitterbugs.

"We were still exclaiming over Anne's success and secretly envying her when Marjorie announced that before we left we simply must see the improvements she had worked so hard to get at Sanborn House. In the living room was a full length portrait of Ferdinand the Bull. Polly's little colleens went into ecstasies over this, begging to take it to Daddy."

"Of course, you asked Marjorie where Pauline Briggs was."

"Pauline's name immediately came to mind when I saw the portrait. That girl has made a name for herself in the state of Vermont! She is now teaching in the State Handcraft School at East Burke. Her specialty is different characterizations in wood of Ferdinand the Bull.

"At the moment of our discussing Pauline's position we heard a great commotion in the vestibule. Marjorie investigated, ushering in a lady carrying two satchels just bulging with World Book Encyclopedias."

"Not Arlene Russell!" I exclaimed.

"Yes, it was Arlene, but she was so pleased to meet old classmates and reminisce over old times that she completely forgot to show us the World Book. Of course, we were

thankful. It seems she had had a nervous breakdown when teaching, and so, to keep in contact with the educational profession, she had contracted to sell encyclopedias."

"And what news did she have of Erma Reid?", I asked, wanting to hear just a breath of news from everyone.

"Erma's postmistress of a little town just halfway between Montpelier and Newport. She has had several compliments on her remarkable facility in sorting mail. Her experience in receiving the wrong letters in the mail had evidently taught her a lesson.

"Suddenly, Arlene burst out in amused laughter. When we asked for the reason she said that only last night she had had a long conversation with Miriam Ellsworth. She had laughed because after all Miriam's pipe dreams about traveling, that dynamic person had settled down to become matron of the Mt. Mansfield Hotel where tired artists go to rest."

At this point Bowser barked, the door opened, and in rushed my two active sons followed closely by Joe. I introduced my old friend Donald. He and Joe fell to talking while I went to the kitchen to brew some coffee and make some muffins. Looking through the open door I saw the two men comfortably chatting, with both the boys seated in Donald's lap admiring his carefully clipped beard.

Over coffee before the fireplace, we continued our delightful talk.

"Oh yes", began Donald, "I almost forgot to mention that at supper we were at the same table with Priscilla Bates, Vera Fifield, Joyce Rowland and Betty Chamberlin."

"Why, I hear from Betty quite often," I contributed. "She is in love with her English teaching. It seems that young 'Donny' Harris is her star pupil."

"I always thought that Betty favored Harrises," remarked Donald.

"But what of Vera, Priscilla and Joyce?"

"Well, Joyce is the librarian at Cobleigh Library. She is very busy cataloguing individual differences in preparation for the approved list of young men. Vera shines as the new Physical Education teacher at the Normal School. She seems to still believe in getting enough exercise to keep her tall slender form. Priscilla, still small, dignified and bustling, is leader of the Institute orchestra. Her favorite expression is still, 'If I ever get my work done'."

As I poured Joe and Donald some more coffee I happened to think that Polly Jewell might have known of Helen, Chris, and Lanny.

"Yes," replied Donald to my question, "Polly did have news of those Beanites. In the plane from Ireland to New York, Polly had met Helen, who was stewardess. The miraculous part of her story was Helen's apparent loss of weight. Instead of our old fat, jolly, entertaining Helen Eastman, the stewardess was a slim girl weighing only ninety-five pounds. Polly hinted that Helen must have sacrificed her love of eating for some special reason."

"But what of Lanny and Chris?"

"In a recent letter Polly was amazed to learn that Lanny had been very successful as a teacher. However, she had received so many requests for advice to the lovelorn that she had decided to specialize in this subject. Lanny seems to have a peculiar talent for mending broken hearts. Reginald Leach's attentions have served to keep her own intact. And Chris has settled way out in Alaska. When Helen was on the Juneau-Chicago run Chris always used to be waiting for supplies for her mission when the plane landed at Juneau."

"What in the world is Chris doing with a mission in Alaska?"

"She is working with the Young People. There is a certain community there of Nebraska farmers where she spends most of her time."

"You'd expect to find Chris and Cleora Ewens together," I commented, pouring myself more coffee. "They always were traveling in mind at Normal School."

"Yes, Polly did say that Cleora was keeping a dainty candy box shop there."

At this point Joe sleepily reminded my sons that it was past bedtime.

Because I was so anxious to hear about the rest of my classmates, Joe kindly offered to tuck the little fellows in their twin beds. Donald fondly bid them all good night. I put more logs on the fire, poured more coffee and said, "What do you hear of Evelyn Reed? Vivian Hammond wrote me from home in Chicago that Evelyn was at Normal School, but she neglected to say what her position was. Vivian, you know, had followed her natural inclination for knowledge and has taken several courses in various universities. She is now teaching history in Iowa. One of her special courses is 'Vermont, Its History and Development.' But what of Evelyn Reed?"

"After Marjorie had taken us on a tour of Sanborn House, she invited us to stay to a house meeting. She said she was certain we would find the program highly satisfying. We were thrilled when our own attractive Evelyn Reed, who has taken over Miss Cicera's dance studio, honored us with her own inimitable toothpick rhumba. One of the most delightful numbers was a clever ballet done by a curly haired child whom we learned was Prudence Parker's daughter. I wondered then if Prudence had used Miss Cornelius' theories on child behavior."

"Speaking of child behavior and theories reminds me of Evelyn Rogers. Only yesterday she wrote me of her five little children. It always seemed incredible to me, but they all have dark eyes and dark hair. Her husband is a schoolteacher. Evelyn also wrote of Georgette Gendron. Did you know that it was exotic Georgette who inspired the famous sports commentator, Wendell Lalime, on the road to fame?"

"Yes," yawned Donald. "My sister Catherine speaks of Georgette occasionally. Catherine is responsible for my excellent cuisine at the inn. She studied under a famous chef in New York. Now, she reigns supreme in my kitchen, adding just the right dash of this and that to give her preparations the exact essence of taste most pleasing to all

connoisseurs of fine food. Before I forget I must tell you of Blanche Woodcock. Her toboggan run which she has constructed in St. Johnsbury over the golf course to the main road served as one of the chief attractions for winter guests."

"Donald, didn't Marjorie Powell tell you where Ruthe Russ was?"

"It seems that Ruthe, who, as you know, wrote that most popular book, 'Trial and Error Method in Teaching Children's Literature,' has just obtained a settlement of her divorce in Reno. At the time we saw Marjorie, Ruthe was en route to Sanborn House to recuperate from the tiresome court proceedings."

Donald had punctuated this speech with several yawns, and I noticed he was too sleepy to light another cigar. I was tired, too, but I was determined to hear news of the other two members. We were such a friendly class I couldn't think of not hearing from all of them. But here Donald interrupted my thoughts.

"What of Elsie Haikara? Is she still teaching?"

"Indeed no," I replied. "Elsie was always too keen at answering questions to remain a school teacher. She now conducts the internationally known Professor Quiz program. Educators all over the world respect her learned answers. But you haven't mentioned Eltheda Bennett. Couldn't Madeline tell you of her?"

Donald yawned, stroked his beard, and said, "Yes, Eltheda had written Madeline recently from Speedwell farms in Nashua, New Hampshire. Eltheda makes excellent cheese and butter. I believe I shall have to place my orders with her. Now, Margaret, I really must leave. It's been a grand visit. It gives one a sad feeling to know that we may never see these friends again. Sometimes the way of the world seems a queer one. Good-night, Margaret."

He left me gazing at the dying flames and reflecting what a changing life this is. He had been there a few hours, we had renewed old friendships, and now he was gone. When would I see him again, or hear from any of them?

Joyce Rowland
Margaret McGill
Vivian Hammond
Vera Fifield

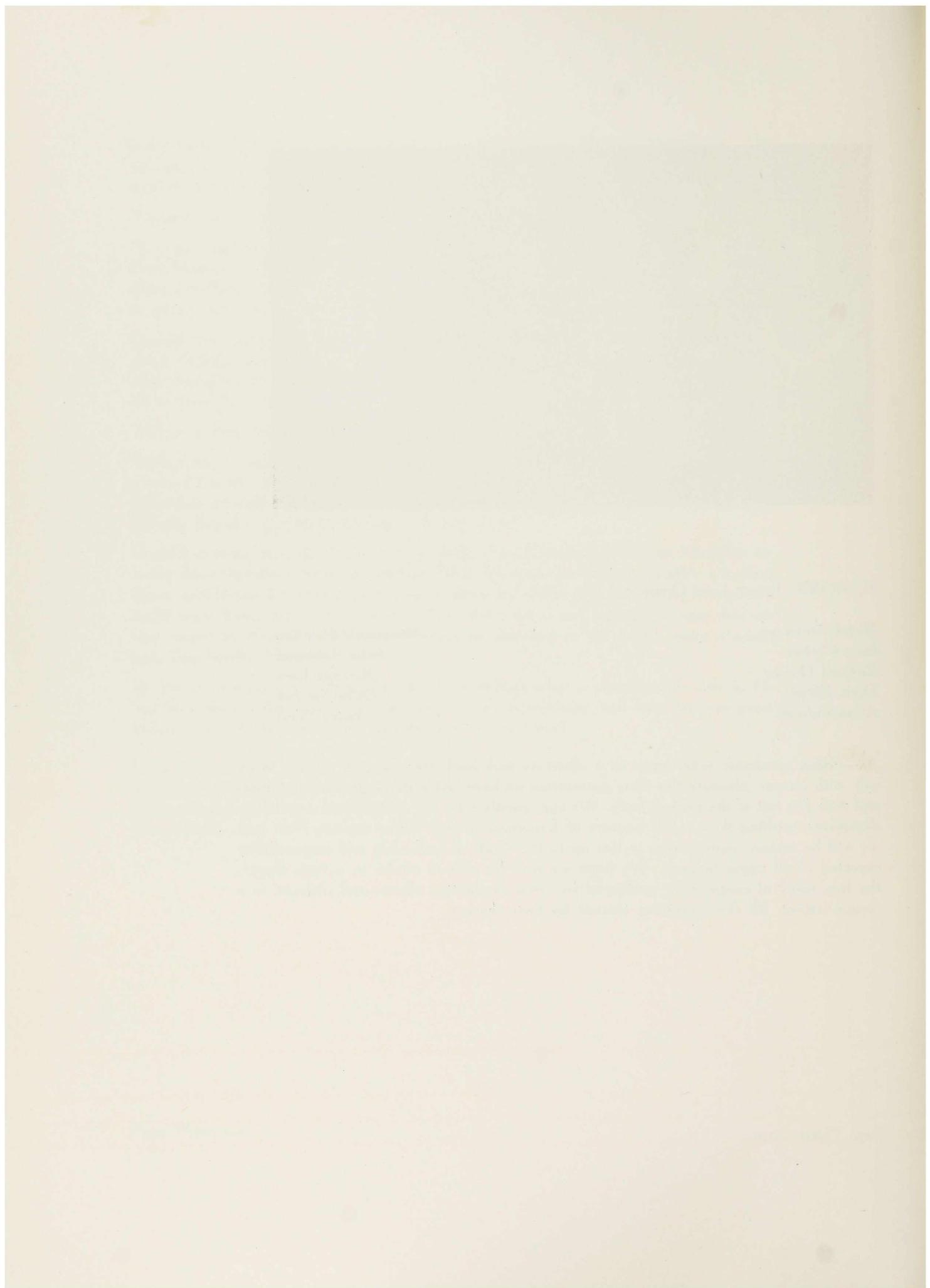


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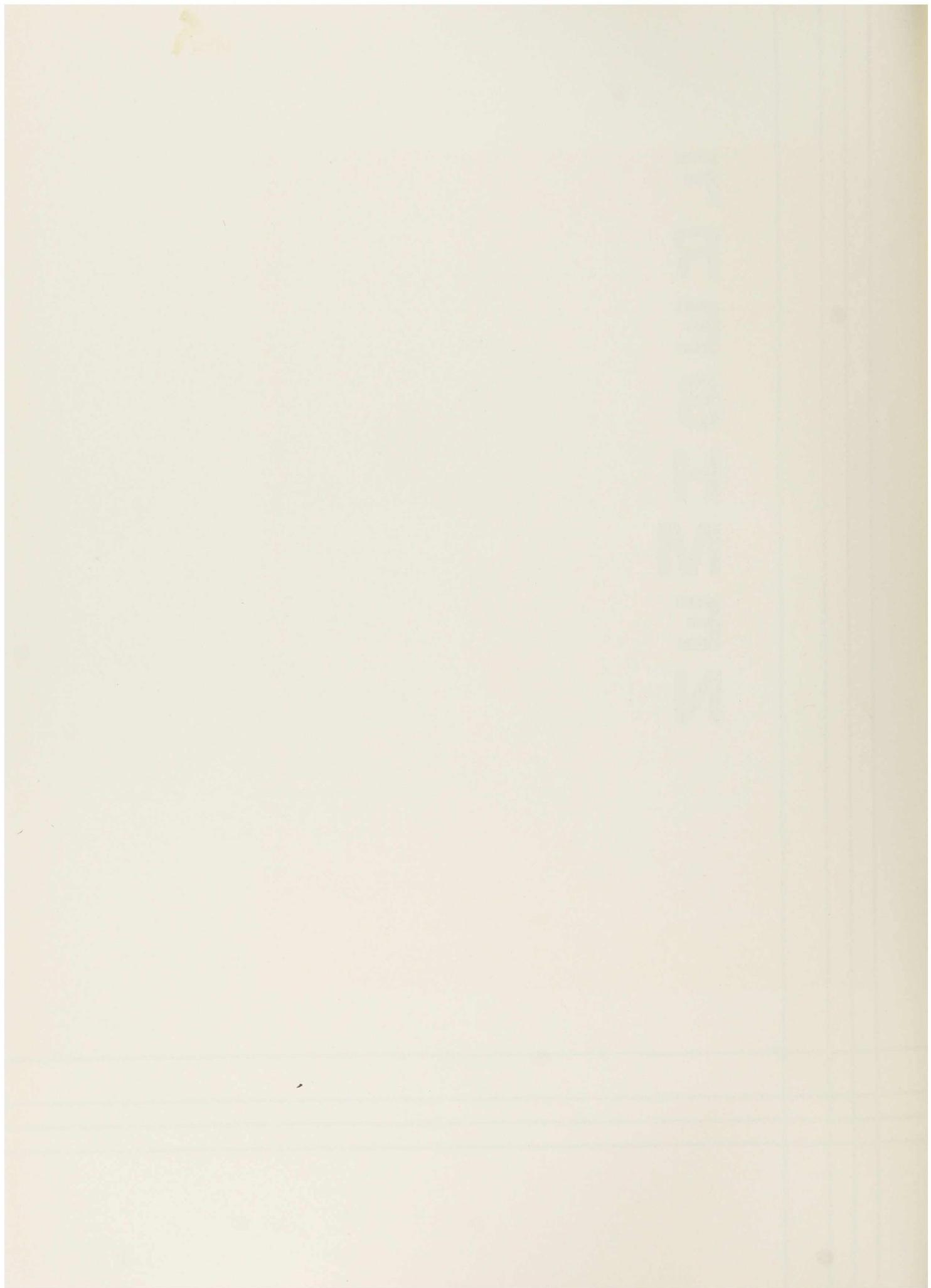
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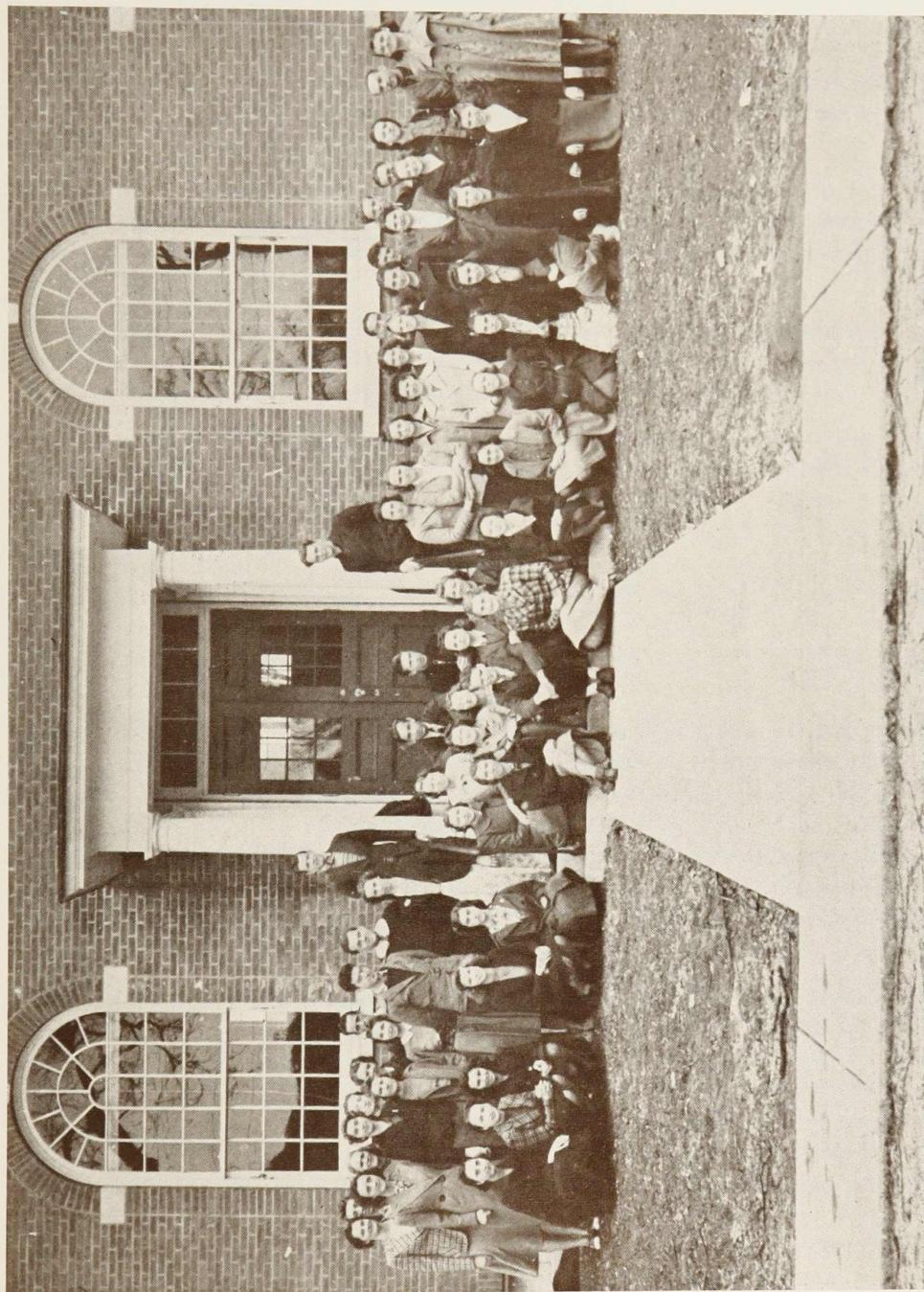
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As another academic year draws to a close we look back over the past months to recall with sincere pleasure the close association we have had with the graduating juniors and with the rest of the student body. We say goodbye to the seniors and our fellow classmates, wishing them a full measure of happiness in their future careers. Next year we will be seniors, endeavoring to live up to the ideals of leadership and responsibility expected of all upperclassmen. We hope we may be able to attain, in a high degree, the fine spirit of cooperation evidenced by these graduating classes and perhaps, to a certain extent, fill the emptiness created by their absence.



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Merle Ashe
Ranold Bailey
Alyce Beard
Roberta Beede
Norma Blais
Agnes Blanchard
Yvonne Bragg
Raymond Brow
Natalie Burroughs
Stanley Byers
Thelma Carlson
Marion Coburn
Marion Daley
Lois DeFreest
Louise Doe
Virginia Emerson
Isabelle Flint
Clayton Gardner
Rosario Garon
Raymond Goodwin
Edna Gordon
Lloyd Goulding
Beverley Graves
Paul Hunt
Maida Johnson
Robert Jones
Reginald Leach

Verina Lewis
Margaret McGraw
Josephine Messier
Harold Miller
Christina Morrison
Ruth Moulthrop
Wendell Moulthrop
Flora Moulton
Cecilia Murphy
Maude Noyes
Joyce O'Meara
Doris Page
Muriel Parker
Arlene Perry
Elizabeth Pike
Mae Safford
Beverly Sault
Doris Singleton
Dorothy Simpson
Russell Smith
Shirley Stiles
Barbara Thompson
Helen Turner
Sylvia Valley
Margaret Venturini
Lillian Villeneuve
Howard Walbridge
Margaret Wallace

WE THE FRESHMEN

One decade and two years ago, Miss Bole brought forth into this state a new normal school, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that nevermore shall Vermont lack in the best and most efficient teachers.

But little did she realize, when working with those first students back in 1926, that in the fall of '38 there would be assembled within the halls of L. N. S. a group of Freshmen of such unsurpassed excellence, that Lyndon Normal forever would be commemorated in the annals of fame!

Abounding in wisdom and virtuous experience, these youthful sages scorned the more frugal methods of the so called "upper" classmen, and soon were engrossed in prolific endeavors to place Lyndon Normal among the top-ranking colleges.

Thus it is that a few of our literary geniuses, ever desiring to improve any efforts to further the welfare of the school, have conceded to bestow upon this, the Commencement Issue of 1939, an example of true literary art.

Sylvia Valley

A YEAR HAS GONE

I have often wondered why one goes to school to learn to be a teacher. And though I've had complete opportunity to observe and study the students of a teaching establishment I am still in a quandary as to whether I am any nearer a solution! School life goes swiftly on. Nothing seems to mar its surface or jar it upon its axis. Faint rumblings are occasionally felt but they are short-lived. Only the product of some pragmatrical individual trying to impress the world with his greatness. Yet, through all my watchings, I have gleaned some knowledge, and shall endeavor to set forth upon this page the fruits of my achievements.

The Freshmen class is a composite group of students here for one purpose. Entering last fall we were an aggregation of people fresh from all walks of life. Dazed by the busy opening week, aflame with the desire to meet new acquaintances, we heroically struggled on, helped by the friendly hands of the Juniors and Seniors. Settling down to an altogether new routine was difficult, but with kindly guidance we succeeded, for the most part. New friends were made. Many little romances blossomed forth but petered out under the amused glances of the multitude. A few persisted and they, perhaps, are the happiest of all, for within their own companionship they are more fully able to enjoy the companionship of others. Not that we aren't all happy, far from it! I, for one, will be able to say in later life, "They were the happiest years of my life." Certain it is, also, that some among us will rise to new heights, and we will be proud to claim these personalities as our own.

The days will never be forgotten that we spend here. Our "heart" interest, our being late for classes, the funny jokes which fall upon the heads of some misinformed persons will linger in our memories long after we have launched ourselves into the ever tossing sea of our vocation. As we rapidly approach the end of our first year here, we can prepare to hoard many pleasant memories for future retrospection.

We hold together as if in alliance with that old adage, "United we stand, divided we fall." The entirety of our life completely encompasses our environment, making us nearly sufficient unto ourselves. Truly I can say I am proud of my class. I salute them!

Lloyd J. Goulding

MARCH OF THE HUNGRY

The approaching group moved steadily onward. As they came near enough to be distinguished an anxious expression appeared on each face. Up the steps they marched with unfaltering steps. Inside, the halls rang with their voices and the hurrying of many feet. A glance at the clock — ten minutes to go — get rid of that coat. Now the real battle begins. There's an open space! Make a dash for it. Don't forget to give the other fellow a chance but look out for yourself. You must make your steps count for the minutes are slipping away quickly. You've forgotten something. Elbow your way again through the crowd. What did I do with it? Oh, yes, here it is. Back you dash to the front lines. It's most over now so why worry? There's the bell. You breathe a deep sigh of relief. The self-boarders of Sanborn House have dinner prepared and on time at last.

Natalie Burroughs

MIRAGE

Yellow buildings, long halls, small rooms all alike, stairs and more stairs and a hill to climb, parties to attend, and people to meet; a freshman's first opinions of Lyndon.

It was a new world that we entered last fall, one entirely different from anything we had ever known before. But if we felt ill at ease, it was not for very long. The Lyndon spirit which is so prevalent at all times soon had us feeling that we were all one of the group, as indeed we were. There were parties, with everyone being very kind, and everything being done to make our first days happy ones in preparation for the year to follow.

The year has followed, and its flight has been rapid. There have been times of work, and times of play, and the days have all too quickly gone by; each one bringing us just

a little nearer to and fonder of this school we have chosen as our Alma Mater. There have been trials and struggles to be sure, but what is life without them? All in all, the days have been most happy. And our lives have been enriched in many ways. Mentally of course, through the things we have seen and learned, spiritually through our associations and the inspirations we have received, and socially in the many fine friends we have made with our schoolmates and our teachers.

Vacation, as always, is an awaited joy; but it will be with eager hearts that we shall return in the fall to another year at Lyndon, more anxious to give our best in return for what she gives to us, and to make it an even better year in all ways, than the one we have just completed.

Yvonne Bragg

DEAR SUSIE-Q,

Darling, why didn't you tell me you were coming here to school? As your older sister, I'm supposed to tell you all the ins and outs and ups and downs of the dear old Alma Mater.

I know that there are literally dozens of things you'd like to ask, but since you're there and I'm here I'll try to answer some of the questions that arose in my mind before I started in. In the first place, be sure to arrive before your roommate does so you can pick the best bed and have your belongings all established in the top drawers by the time she gets here. Afterward, if you find you like her well enough to concede the desk nearer the window, why that's O. K. too.

The first week the Freshmen are given parties and tours and tests so you'll be right out straight and forget which end your head is on. But by the next week you'll have settled down to the routine — and I'm tellin' you kiddo it's a strain to get up at 6:30 and go to bed at 10:00 after those perfect, hectic summers we all spend. But then, being penned up is worth all the fun you have with the other jailbirds. The spreads can be compared to feasts to the Gods and the house meetings to gatherings of the Ku Klux Klan.

Even though I know you despise hats, be sure to bring one to wear to the various teas; but for heavens sakes don't put cream and lemon in the same cup like I did.

They tell us we don't get enough exercise, but maybe you'll think differently after you've hauled those dumbbells around and the next day your bones creak every time you move. There's an advantage to it, however; it's the only time you're allowed to go without stockings, so believe you'll appreciate it.

Don't come here with the idea of sneaking through and dodging everything that even borders on studying. After all, that's what you're coming for, and think how much you'll cost our poor old state of Vermont if you flunk.

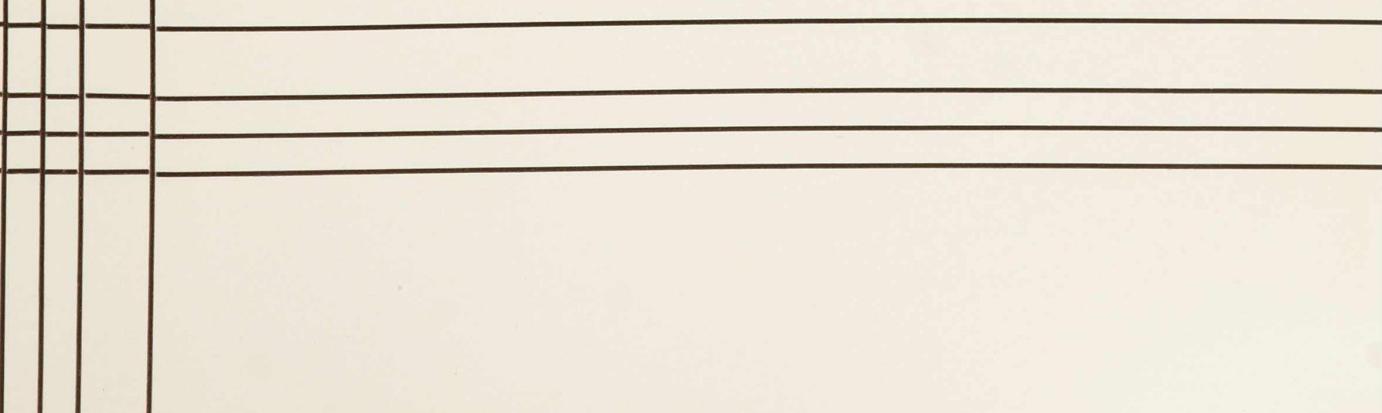
Possibly you'll be homesick the first few days, but before long you'll be waiting to get back to the old grind after those vacations we have once in a dog's age.

Hoping you're on top o' the world,

Love,

"Kitty"

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SALLY

Dear Aunt Sue,

Now that you'll soon read about me in the papers, I might as well tell the story myself. You'll probably remember that I have three sisters younger and three older. Ever since I was just a little tot Sally figured pretty well with all the family. They thought I was just about tops — but will they now?

I'm writing all this, Aunt Sue, so that you'll remember everything. You understand me —I'm sure.

Now, I realize that you pitied me when I was about fourteen. Because you were only ten years older you knew why I hated to tell people that my father was a missionary. You knew why I craved movie magazines and excitement instead of Shakespeare and religious lectures.

Once in a great while Mom and Dad let me go to high school dances. Oh, yes, I always had to go with three or four girls. The next morning, as I wiped the breakfast dishes, I would gayly try out a few dance steps. Time seemed to fly by when my tasks were set to rhythm. But Dad objected to even this. Do you remember how he would dolefully shake his head saying, "Our little Sally follows too easily. Matilda, we'll have to watch our little girl."? I realize now that my set of girls were like so many heathen to Dad. He truly hoped to have seven missionary daughters.

And Aunt Sue, do you recall the hours you pleaded and argued for me? At last, in despair, you used to invite boys and girls to your home. Neither you nor I were quite on the level, but neither were the folks.

Yes, I did sneak away to other towns. You must have caught on; but being a grand sport you never mentioned it. And I kept the money I earned at Jane's house; in fact I hid it there. I was a young thing and those dancing classes seemed absolutely harmless. Naturally I'd have liked to have had Mom and Dad know about it. But I guess I could have talked to a babbling brook with more success. They didn't remember that children have ideas and ambitions of their own.

Well, Aunt Sue, at last I've got to tell them. Oh, it will probably just about kill them at first. Newspaper accounts are so cold and matter-of-fact, especially if it's the first inkling of a happening. Don't you suppose you could break it sort of easy to them?

Well, Aunt Sue, I guess Dad's old words had more truth than poetry in them. Because if you still want to keep in touch with me and still have faith in me, my address will be: c/o National Jitterbug School, New York City.

As ever,

Sally

Margaret Wallace

DAWN

I love the sunshine
Streaming over the fields at dawn,
Touching the hilltops
And peeping questioningly
Through the trees.
I love the sparkling dew
That kisses the flowers,
Like fairy rain
Fresh from the heavens.
I love the restful stillness
Of a new day,
The faint twitter of bird songs
In the hesitant silence.
I love these
And all other waking things.

Joyce Rowland

CLOUDS

I've often wished that I could see
An angel in the sky;
For when I sit and gaze at clouds
I see forms floating by.

I often see a lovely boat
With sails of white and blue,
That rides on slowly through the sky
With nothing else to do.

Then comes along a lonely bird
With wings of fleecy white,
That spread out grandly in the blue
To aid it in its flight.

But most of all I'm bound to see
A cat, a dog, or bear
That kindly let each other pass
And step on through the air.

But still I wish that I could see
An angel faintly white,
Alighted gently in the sky
To guide me through the night.

Atlantis Thurber

THE ART OF HITCH-HIKING

There are many arguments for and against calling hitch-hiking an art. I don't intend to commit myself to any great extent, but I'm going to give a few impressions and events in my small experience as a hitch-hiker.

Where shall I start? Perhaps, it would be a good idea for me to mention and enlarge a bit on the characteristics most important in the make-up of a hitch-hiker. He needs patience. Patience to stand long periods by the side of the road; patience to walk long miles carrying a heavy suitcase; patience to watch car after car whizz by with empty seats, and then to be grateful and pleasant to the kind motorist who does finally carry him farther on his way. You can see very plainly why the hitch-hiker must not lose his temper. Put yourself in the place of a driver who has picked up a person who insists on cursing "those guys" who have been passing him.

When the hitch-hiker, through his patience and perseverance, does succeed in getting a ride, there are certain things which he would do well to refrain from doing. One of these is starting a string of chatter. If the driver of the car wants to be talked to, he will start the conversation; otherwise, the thing to do is to keep quiet and *not* watch the speedometer. Neither should he smoke until the driver offers him a cigarette or makes it plain in some other way that he doesn't mind.

One evening, a friend and I were picked up by a prosperous-looking couple in a nice new car. The driver did not notice at first that my friend was smoking, but when he did—did he get tough!! He said: "Don't cha burn those cushions, fella, or I'll throw ya out on yer ear. If I'd known you were smokin' I'd a let ya walk in." That was enough for me. If I ever do start smoking, it won't be when I have just been picked up by a stranger. Hitch-hiking is lots of fun. The experiences of the indulger in this sport are many and varied, and it is a wonderful chance to study human nature. It is strange how people will talk to a sympathetic listener even if he is a perfect stranger. I have been told of blasted love affairs, family troubles, and everything else you could think of.

The experience out of which I have got the most laughs happened to me about three years ago. I thumbed a Spaniard in a big, old, high-posted Hudson. He stopped, I jumped in, and said: "Nice day, isn't it?" He answered: "Me no spikka Engleesh." We rode in abject silence for over sixty miles.

Hitch-hiking is a pretty good sport. Its element of danger, and its changeableness and unexpectedness make it interesting and intriguing.

Ranold Bailey

ON WAITING TO BE INTERVIEWED

It is a typical April or May day at Sanborn House. Everything is as usual; its occupants are behaving as normally as possible; a few conscientious souls are painfully pegging away at the incomprehensible while their more enviable neighbors are employed in more engaging pleasures.

Suddenly, there is a change in the atmosphere. A breathless whisper starts down the hall, gathers momentum as it races through the corridors: "Superintendent X is here." Immediately everything is dropped at this momentous announcement and then the speculation starts. The interested by-standers, the Freshmen and Junior I students, picture a similar scene one or two years hence; the immediate actors, the Senior and Junior II students, anxiously wonder if Mr. X has vacancies which may interest them. A flashing picture of the past two or three years' ledger shatters one's peace of mind, and mounting fears of inadequacy completely deflate one's egotism. One is excited, thrilled, and scared. Consultations with friends in the same boat leave not an aspect of the situation untouched. "Oh, dear, what shall I say if he asks me how to teach arithmetic incidentally, or which method of primary reading I like best and why, when I don't know one method from the other or anything about any of them? Goodness, do I look all right? Does this pin in the hem of my skirt show?"; and so on until the long-awaited interview, now a reality, is at hand, and after a last hurried primp and swish of the powder puff and comb, down one goes, to find it really isn't so bad after all.

Eleanor Dahlbergh

TREES

Trees, tall and slender,
Green-leaved in splendor,
Stately they stand,
Guarding the land.

Trees, small and homely,
Quiet and lonely,
Just one duty:
To add beauty.

Trees, young and sprightly,
Taking life lightly,
Upward they grow
Through fall of snow.

Trees, old and dying,
Death yet defying.
Helpless they bend
Before the wind.

Donald Doyle

TREES

White birches,
Tall, willowy birches,
Slender, graceful birches,
Piercing white against the water's
Brilliant blue.

Elms,
Rising sedately,
Beautiful and stately,
Like a proud lady they rear their
Heads skyward.

Pines,
Of deepest greens,
Of shimmering sheens,
Lovely with the winter's red sunset upon their
Loaded branches.

Mabel Christianson

TRANSFORMATION

He flashed his eyes toward the clock. Around him a hundred typewriters clicked viciously, humming and roaring in his ears, an insistent, swift pounding against his brain. A boy ran up and threw papers before him. The clatter of the room throbbed endlessly beneath the stark ceilings. He must hurry if he meant to keep up. No time to look up; no time to look around! Senses, muscles, nerves taut and strained to the breaking point. He could not stop and so he struggled on — faster, faster —.

There was no light, no sound. Nothing bothered, nothing disturbed him. There was no time and no space; just quietness and peace and deep black darkness. Then one day — it was in the middle of the day — he opened his eyes. He winced at the painful brightness all around him. He began to feel! he began to remember! he had come to and found himself in bed. Quickly he sat up. Then as nothing happened he slowly subsided to the pillow and idly looked around the room. The walls, the ceiling, the floor seemed far away and undulating. Now it suddenly dawned on him. He had snapped.

For days he was content to lie back and stare at the room before him. His eyes would follow the sharp clean lines of the corners; he would stare thoughtfully for hours at a time at the high brass hinge on the door. Haunting dreams and visions floated through his mind. They may have been only fever visions but they were glorious, clean and sunswept. Dreams of a perfect universe and a perfect humanity. His spirit welled up within him to clasp the great harmony that was everywhere. He was, somehow, quietly and unutterably happy.

Gradually he began to gain again. Along with strength came clarity and depth of thought. He had full time now for reflection and meditation. He had time to look about, to observe the fresh greenness of rain drenched grass, the low fluting of a bird as it skimmed over the nearby pond, the tracery of sunlight and shadow within the confines of the grape arbor. He enjoyed walking about in the bright warm sunshine. He responded to the warmth and glow of the sun. He began to feel a new joyousness that he had never felt before. Best of all, he now had time to visit and get to know people as he had never known them before, time to read and study all the literature and music he had neglected in the years before.

Whenever the faint, insistent clack-clack of the typewriters came to trouble his nights, he would not listen, but would instead hear determinedly the faint, far call of distant birds and sunswept grass.

Elsie Haikara

JOE'S SCAMPERS

We were sitting on the bed with our feet out the window musing on the futility of life in general and upon serious life purposes in particular, when we received a hot tip from Joe. Betty, it seems, is going to run away when Spring comes. With whom? Why Dick, of course. They haven't yet decided whether or not four is a crowd. If not, Margaret and David may go along, too.

At this point Joe went into a tirade on enjoying life. "You're only young once," he asserted, "and you certainly don't grow younger every year; so why not enjoy life while you can. This earth's nothing but a vale of tears anyway, so if you can get any enjoyment out of life go right ahead. You're welcome to it."

At this point we turned Joe's mind to more material things by asking him if he thought the occupants of the various dormitories believed in having a good time. Joe's avowal that they did, most decidedly, left us convinced that they really did. We could think of any number of instances to prove it. Take Bean Cottage for example, and the game of Don't Fail Me, or the noise in the living room. Then again, theme songs should show a love of something. Take Polly Jewell's song, "Oh, Paddy Dear" and Lois' new song, "Oh Donny Boy." These certainly indicate something, if not a love of life.

The girls at Bean Cottage certainly think Miss Cornelius is a grand house mother. They appreciate her attitude toward life in general, and things in particular.

In Willey House we think the girls also enjoy life. They are a gay crew — dancing, laughing, playing jokes on each other. A love of something else is indicated too; witness Peg Adam's Easter Lily.

We think the spot where life is gayest and life is hardest is a certain place which according to its name must have been a tavern at one time, if not now. There the boys live, reside, exist and get along. The girls in Sanborn House think the boys scrap more than they do, which is something.

The reporter at Ye Olde Tavern, who is Joe's cousin Murgatroid, has a very hard time of it. He is a staid old fellow, very conservative and full of pride and dignity. He really should have been a minister instead of a reporter. Joe feels quite sorry for him. "The poor fellow," he said, "is so worried by the things that go on there. He can't understand that it's human nature for people to play tricks on each other. I assured him that boys will be boys, and he gave me that line about when he was a mousling —. I can assure you I cut that off short. Nothing makes me see red more quickly than that. That's the line all old people use when they get mad at the younger generation. Can't they realize that they were once the younger generation and did the same things they are howling against now? If they can't, it's time they did. Take the time Rosie threw the firecracker downstairs for instance. He only did it to relieve his boredom. The resulting explosion relieved it very effectively. Easter morning, when Bobby woke up and found a sign, Sleeping Sickness, tacked on his door, he realized that it was a gentle hint to count the number of hours of sleep he had had that week. But Murgatroid took it quite seriously

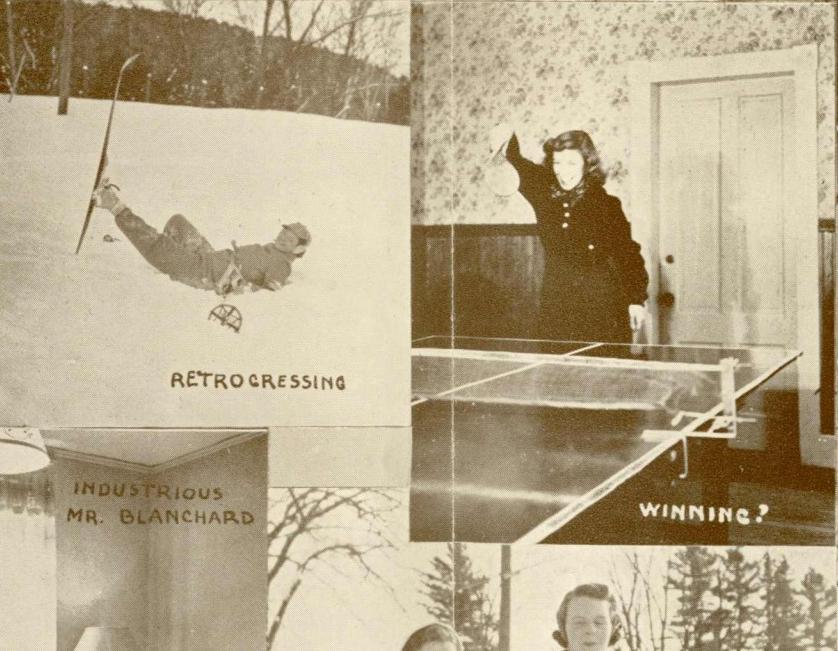
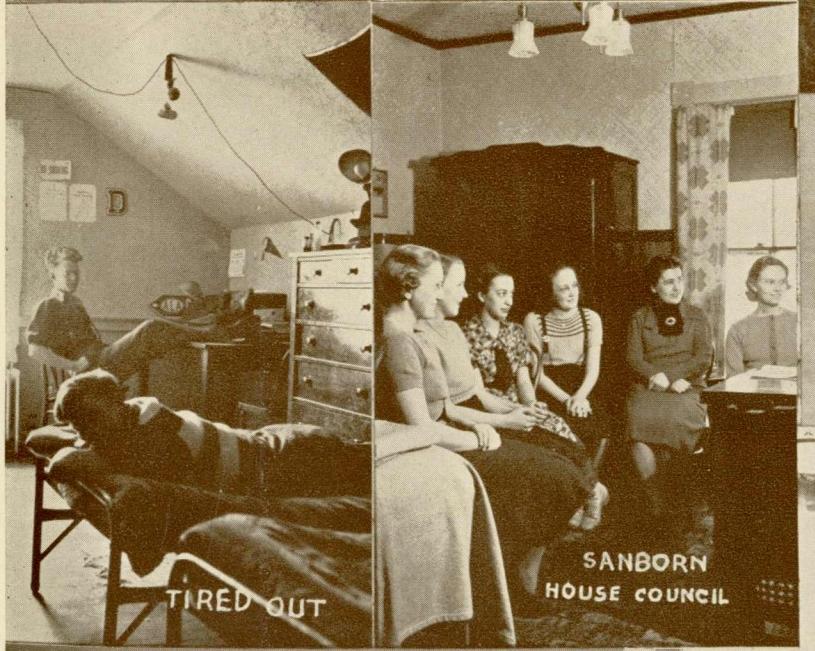
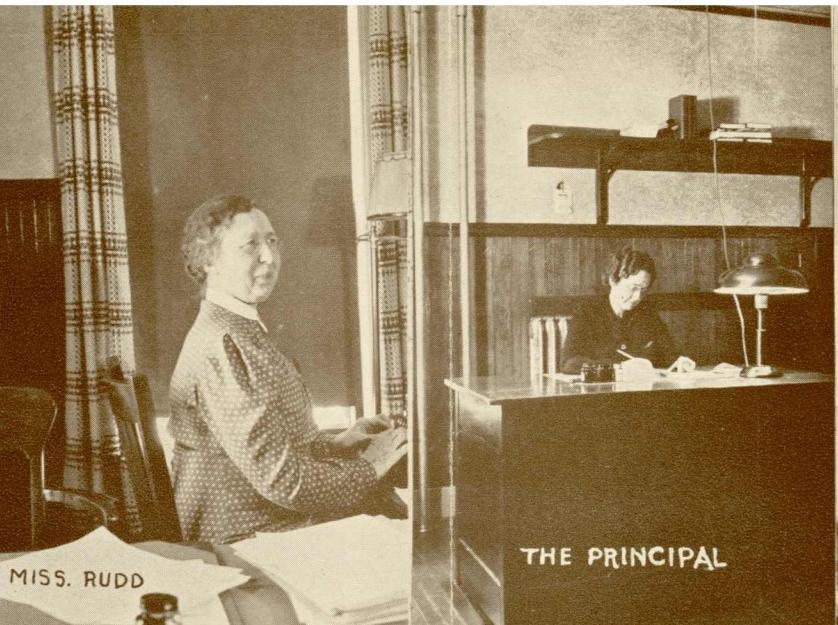
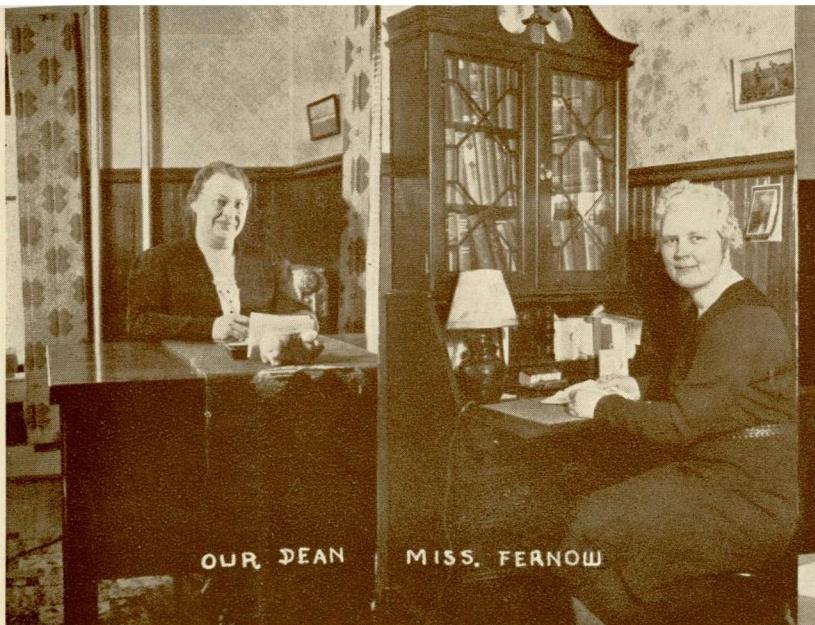
and sent his family off to the country to escape the dread disease. It also worries him to have the boys stay in bed during breakfast. It seems they take turns being sick during breakfast and Murgatroid thinks it destroys their self-reliance. I think I shall have to transfer him to Sanborn House, although I don't know whether he could stand that either. I have my doubts. Sanborn is no easy task, let me tell you.

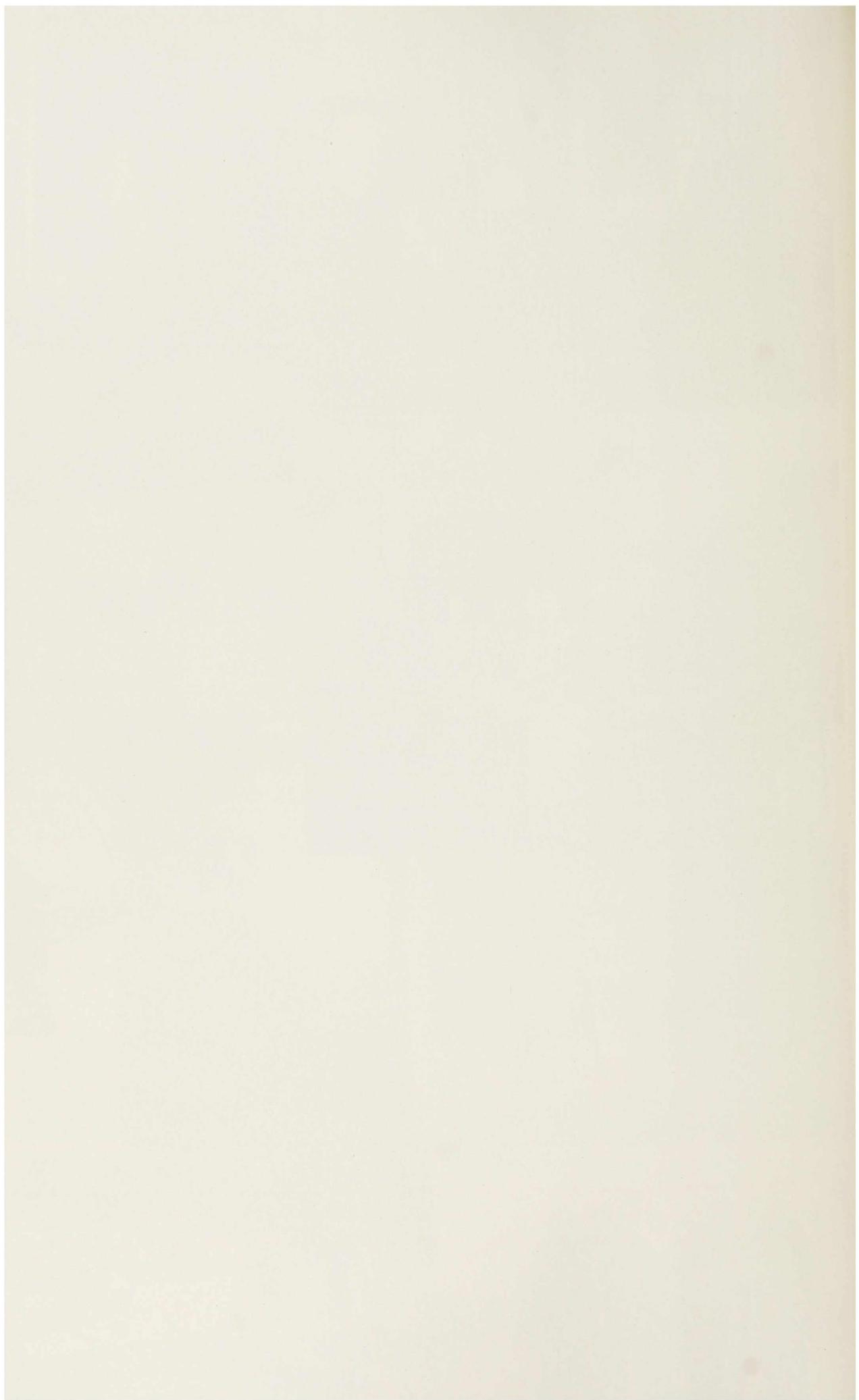
"The girls went to Sunset the other night," Joe continued, climbing wearily into a shoe. "When they got back they didn't seem to mind being locked out for ten or fifteen minutes. But then, the chaperone was there so it was all right. I didn't know they were back until I heard someone yell, 'Heigh-ho Silver!' I peered out and there was that curly headed Hammond girl trying to quiet a tall, lanky blond who'd walked over from Sunset with her. I can't understand why girls like to dance. They could put their energy to much better use and have something to show for it; but instead they do that jitterbug stuff. I've practically come to the conclusion that it isn't the dancing that interests them, but the rivalry that goes along with it.

"Life in the dormitory isn't too bad though," he reflected as he climbed wearily out of the shoe. "The only bad treatment accorded me this year was when Margaret and Betty put me out on the fire escape three nights in succession. I had to bribe Carbee to let me in. That really was bad. My whiskers got frozen; it was in the dead of winter; and I had to have them amputated. It was a fine thing!"

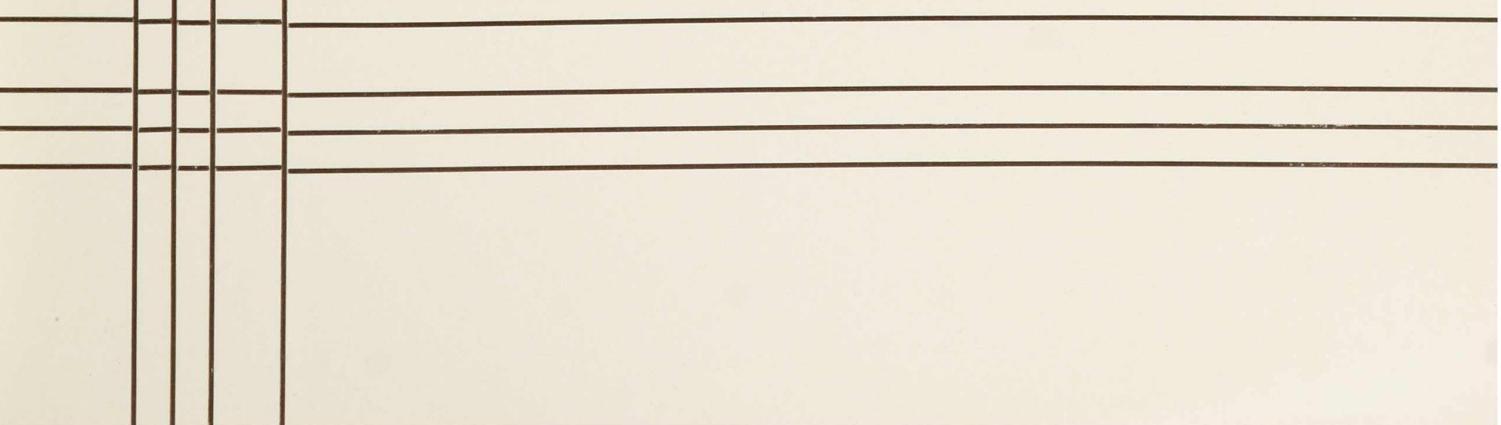
"The Freshmen have provided some news, but the Juniors really take the cake. One Freshman girl has taken a shine to theater managers and another to dancing lessons from an angel. But as I said before, the Juniors certainly do manage to make news. I don't know what I'll do next year without those girls to make life easy. I'll have to learn the names of all the freshmen in the fall and keep myself out of their way until they become accustomed to my perambulations. It's a strange world. I no sooner learn all their names than they leave and I never see them again. It makes me very sad; for I've become quite attached to some of them. It's a great life if you don't weaken." Joe stopped reflectively by his hole entrance next to the floor outlet. "But it's a greater one if you do," he smiled that quick youthful smile of his and was gone.

Barbara Rose





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Student government organizations are an integral part of all educational instruction today, but Lyndon Normal School has had its benefits for three years only. The purpose of this organization is to "bring the students to a better understanding and greater responsibility in the governing of the student body and to maintain a closer relationship between the students and faculty." It is a fact that the school administration can function without the Board but we are given the honor and the privilege to learn and to profit by the principles of self-government. With this light, as we saw it, we have striven to further the interests of the student body.

The Board is democratic in its scope, deriving its authority from the student body. Few organizations can function one hundred percent satisfactorily to all concerned. If the work of the Board were spectacular, it might be more attractive, but it has its intrinsic values. Compelled to think, we learn to think; compelled to decide, we learn to make decisions. For this rare privilege, the Board thanks the student body. We express our indebtedness and gratitude to Miss Bole, for without her rich experience and sound judgment we would be more or less "sounding brass and tinkling cymbals."

To the uninitiated, the duties of the Board may not appear momentous, but to its members nothing has been too trivial to engage their undivided attention, unity and earnestness.

To those who come after us and upon whose shoulders our mantles will fall, we sincerely say, "Come in. It is worth the effort. It will be better farther on."



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At the beginning of the year the staff of the Verlyn initiated a decided change in the usual policy of the paper. Believing that the school paper should be an integral part of

any school system, its members decided that mimeographed issues reaching the students oftener than the traditional two editions a year would make for a new school spirit with cooperation as the keynote. Accordingly the name "Verlynette" was given to the bi-monthly papers. Difficulties arose which have prevented the actual production as originally planned, but six copies of the new "Verlynette" were presented to the student body. Through these more frequent issues various phases of school problems were discussed, an increased awareness in conscious literary effort was secured, and a resulting cognizance of more aspects of the school situation, we believe, has been attained. The staff was impressed with the reaction to the editorials. It hopes that next year will see a continuation of the editorial policy with numerous "Letters to the Editor" serving as a clearing house for opinions.

Because of the scarcity of contributions of real literary merit, and because only a certain few people "made" the columns every time, these people were asked to join the staff, making it a nucleus for the paper. Only two issues were compiled with this reorganization, but it would be a very worthwhile program to follow in the future. This did not mean that article contributions were not accepted but that a few who enjoyed writing were made members of the one literary group here.

The Verlyn staff sponsored several social enterprises during the year, ending with a gala St. Patrick's dance.

Our degree of attainment this year has been due to many factors: the splendid cooperation of the student body in supporting our social affairs; the generosity of Miss Bole for allowing the Verlynette to be put together in the office; the progressive spirit and willingness evidenced by the staff itself; and the never failing guidance of Mr. Blanchard.



MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Cecil Robinson	President
Donald Doyle	Vice-President
Richard Domey	Secretary-Treasurer
Robert Jones	
Stanley Byers	Basketball Managers
Philip Mathewson	Faculty Advisor

The Men's Athletic Association is a comparatively new organization. Before this year the men were included in a single group with the Women's Athletic Association. Due to the increased number of men enrolled this year it was thought best to have separate clubs.

As a new-born club the men thought to secure more efficient management by having a constitution. An appointed committee drew up the constitution and with the Executive Board's approval and ratification of the Association members it was put into operation.

At the beginning of the year it was obvious that many activities would be needed to augment the depleted finances of the association. Funds were secured by taxing each member one dollar, by the amount received from the activity fee, by the gate receipts from the games, and by various events including the whole school. The sugaring off party and the penny bazaar were very successful socially as well as financially.

The basketball season was the highlight in the Association's program. Not only did the team win a majority of games but it also helped to create a new school spirit among the students.

The Association feels that the year 1958-1959 was a series of successes due to the newly revived interest in school affairs, to the work of Mr. Philip Mathewson, the coach, and to the men themselves. The Association wishes to thank the student body, the faculty and the townspeople for their cooperation throughout the year.

To Mr. Philip Mathewson, the coach and director, the Men's Athletic Association extend their highest appreciation and thanks. The men no longer call him Mr. Mathewson, but rather call him "Mat" or just "Phil". This is not an evidence of any disrespect, but is due to their feeling that he is one of them. He is a man of great understanding and although he may not say very much you know he is doing his best to bring about success. The basketball team has enjoyed playing for such a coach. He has been not only a coach and instructor, but a pal and a sincere friend.



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

<i>Atlantis Thurber</i>	<i>President</i>
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<i>Marion Cicerale</i>	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

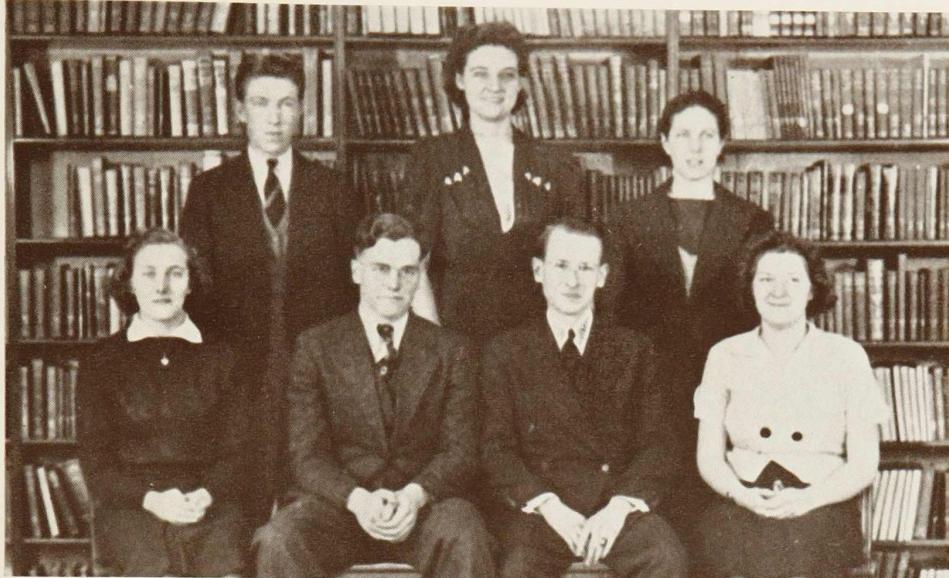
For several years the Men's and Women's Athletic Associations have had a united organization called the Athletic Association. The two groups have worked together to execute a program fitted to the needs of the men and women in school. At the beginning of this school year the one organization was divided, making two separate groups, the Men's Athletic Association and the Women's Athletic Association. This plan is too new to judge accurately but it has enabled two associations to achieve a much fuller schedule of activities. With the element of diverse interests and finances eliminated, each function has been carried out with renewed enthusiasm and more thorough cooperation.

The program of the Women's Athletic Association consisted of a card party, a skating party with refreshments at Sanborn House, a Play Day with the girls from Castleton Normal School, and a Folk Dance Festival with all girls within the school participating. The barge ride and the winter carnival were carefully planned events which did not materialize because of icy roads and an unexpected thaw.

The women held several speedball practices and games in the fall, basketball in the winter, softball in the spring. The chosen teams played with teams from Lyndon Institute, as well as playing an intramural schedule.

At the end of the year deserving women within the school received letters.

The board of the Women's Athletic Association considers its year's work very worthwhile. The guidance received from Miss Cicerale was invaluable.



DRAMATICS CLUB

<i>Joyce O'Meara</i>	President
<i>Muriel Parker</i>	Vice-President
<i>Paul Hunt</i>	Secretary-Treasurer
<i>Edna Eddy</i>	Senior Representative
<i>Betsy West</i>	Junior Representative
<i>Robert Jones</i>	Freshman Representative
<i>Richard Blanchard</i>	Faculty Advisor

The Dramatics Club was not organized until the middle of the school year. A club new in experience, it has sought to secure this experience by actual practice in acting. In anticipation of the three one-act plays planned for April 21, each member was given an opportunity to find his particular forte in the field of dramatics in several meetings throughout the winter.

On April 21, the presentation of "Prose Preferred" and "Good Night, Please," comedies, and "Auf Wiedeisehn," a tragedy, climaxed a semester's study of activity. The plays were highly praised, making the club feel that its work was valuable.

Now that the foundation of practice has been laid the club expects to accomplish more in that field next year, combining with it a study of the other phases of dramatics. It is believed that dramatics may become a great asset in the curriculum of the school.

The members and officers of the club feel that without the inspiration of Mr. Blanchard the advisor, the year's work could not have been accomplished.



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*Soon our teaching days are numbered
With the past,
And our lives with years encumbered
Are at last;
But the seeds that we have sown
Into other lives have grown,
Into lives that are our own,
But recast."*

Alice Fernow

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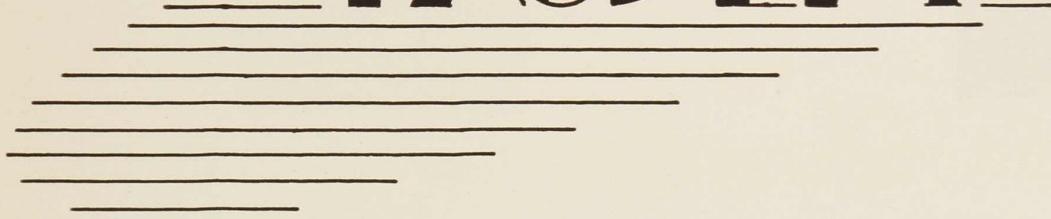
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"O living will that shalt endure
When all that seems shall suffer shock,
Rise in the spiritual rock,
Flow through our deeds and make them pure,

That we may lift from out of dust
A voice as unto him that hears,
A cry above the conquered years
To one that with us works, and trust,

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Will you remember how we fared
With all the gay, good times we shared,
And all the units we prepared?
Let's not forget!

Will you remember all the spreads
We had when sleep went from our heads,
And laughter kept us from our beds?
Let's not forget!

Will you remember mornings chill,
Our daily struggle up the Hill,
The Sunday campus, fair and still?
Let's not forget!

Will you remember through the years
All the laughter, — and the tears,
Our joys and sorrows, hopes and fears?
Let's not forget!
Let's not forget!

Barbara Rose



HAZEL ANDERSON
West Glover
Craftsbury Academy

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2, 3) Chairman of Tea for Mrs. Kelley (2) Member Women's Athletic Association Board (3) Chairman Twelfth Night Committee (3) Glee Club (3)

A pattern calling for three yards never phases Hazel, neither do plans for a tea or spread. She goes ahead and does it, so quickly and calmly no one knows the difference. Somehow the story got around that she was so quick that she washed her own birthday spread dishes before her roommate got her teeth brushed. Completely reconciled to the two flights of stairs she climbs a dozen times a day, she always has us all beat; for after all, it makes a difference when she can almost blow upstairs like a feather. "Little Hazel" might be termed the "great listener" of the class. After you've talked your own roommate deaf, dumb and blind, you can always find a sympathetic ear in Room 33. If she can't solve your problems, she can sympathize, and that's a help.



IRENE CARBEE
Wells River
Wells River High School

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2, 3) May Festival (2) Bum's Ball Committee (2) Teacher's Tea Committee (2) Dance Club (2, 3) Dramatics Club (3) Dramatics Club Board (3) Women's Athletic Association Representative to Executive Board (3)

Irene is the nearest thing to a dynamo we know of. She whirrs and she shoots off sparks. Perhaps it's a phone call, a date with a new one, or a bust with an old one. Whatever it is, it's just happened and it's important! Carb doesn't go halfway with things. When she's excited she exceeds all dictionary definitions of the word. When she's solving a ponderous problem it takes the whole Senior class to pull her through. It may be her smile, or it may be her dancing eyes, or perhaps her laughter: whatever it is, it works.



RICHARD DOMEY
Lyndonville
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Erect, with matter-of-fact steps, he walks to his destination. Never in a hurry, never lagging, always knowing where he's going, with that inevitable red portfolio carried at arms length by his side, the only one in the class that insists on precise definitions, he can confuse people more in an argument than can a lawyer. Then the grin after class and the assurance that it's just the principle of the thing, nothing personal, and the "Domey" of the classroom paces off. But of Dick the artist, and Richard the musician we know little. Paintings with the precision of the mechanic and the interpretation of the poet we admire yet fail fully to appreciate, while he explains how they were inspired. Whether preoccupied in a book, elated in discussion, or laughing at a joke on himself, there he is: the only man who has survived three years of the 1940 crowd.



DORIS EBBETT
Montpelier
Plainfield High School

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2, 5) Glee Club (1, 5)
Verlyn Board (1, 2) Advertising Manager *Verlyn* (2)
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Versatility is a by-word with Doris. Everything she does she does with ease and thoroughness, and, above all, with a smile. We are all proud of her ability to do whatever she sets herself to, from directing the Glee Club in the absence of Miss Blaine to presiding over student government meetings when everyone wants to talk at once. And down deep in our hearts we wish we could do half so well. We'd like to predict that Doris will go far in her chosen work, and may she have every inch of success that's due her.



ANNA PALMER
Quincy, Mass.
Quincy High School

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2, 5) Orchestra (5)
Commencement Committee (1) Open House Committee
(1) Vice-President Executive Board (2) Glee Club (2, 5)
Chairman Christmas Party Committee (5) Freshman
Week Committee (5) President Dormitory Council (5)

Some say Anna's always the same; some say what we thought was swell about her gets sweller and sweller the more we know her. We all say that whenever we're in Dutch there's only one person to find: the gal at the end of the hall. We want to go to a dance, to have a committee meeting, to find out what to do. When we feel that way we look for Anna. Once in a while she's not around to help us. It seems there's a man who sells insurance, and since all insurance men talk about providing for the future, that seems to us right and proper.



MARGUERITE RELATION
Lyndonville
St. Johnsbury Academy

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2, 5) Glee Club (1, 2, 5)
Dramatics Club (2, 5) Dance Club (2, 5) Social Calendar Committee (5) *The Professor Roars* (5)

Um-ta, Um-ta, tra-la; um-ta, um-ta-ta—that's right, keep it up—like this—loosen up, don't be like a toothpick—and around we go, tra-la. The school owes it to Marguerite, and really ought to provide a dance studio for her. Many a miserable evening she's saved by analyzing those unpredictable snags in the boy friend's dance step. Like this—it's so, oh, so easy—easy for small, graceful people, like her. The one person who isn't afraid to pipe up with questions in class, she saves our skins by voicing the queries we all entertain yet are a little slow about asking. And no non-committal answer will suit her. She'll dig until she finds what she wants, then sticks to her decision. It's an education to dispute with her because in a minute she can think of more cons for your argument and more pros for her own, than most folks can in an hour.



ISABELL RENFREW
St. Johnsbury
St. Johnsbury Academy

Women's Athletic Association (3) Chairman Senior Party
(3) Commencement Committee (3)

The trim blue Studebaker in front of Sanborn House means only one thing, Issy has arrived from St. J. We consider ourselves lucky to have her with us, but— more lucky that we don't have her twin sister, too. The strain might be too much, keeping them separate. Silence is golden, she believes, but when she does speak up we listen because one of the Seniors with real experience in the field is speaking, and she always has grand ideas.



IRENE ROBINSON
Adamant
Montpelier Seminary

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2, 3) Glee Club (1, 3)
President Willey House (1) Vice-President Senior Class
(3) Senior Representative to, Secretary of, Dormitory
Council (3) Head Monitor Sanborn House (3) Chairman
Baccalureate Committee (3)

Irene is the lady who always gets things done, done on time, and done well. Give her three seconds with a wash-cloth in the morning, and she's as wide awake as most of us are at ten o'clock. When we get some grudge developed against the world which only self-pity can cure we drag wearily into Irene's room and get it removed. Irene's the hostess who makes you forget you're a guest. We predict a great future for her if the essence of life is, as we have long suspected, to make much of the moment and to see the greatness in little things.



BARBARA ROSE
Bradford
Bradford Academy

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What's the racket? We hardly expect it of such a demure appearing person. Barb has finished her manicure a minute late and is rushing down to dinner, only to be transformed, on crossing the threshold, into the sedate, tall redhead she is at such times. Anyone who hasn't been awakened by her laughter at any hour of the night has missed a show. The smile you couldn't understand, the girl you thought you'd never know has slipped away. Here instead is the smile of a gracious, poised person and one who is occasionally silly like all the rest of us. With her consistency rules. Life is to be lived for the fun she can get out of it. She can have as much fun over doughnuts and black coffee as over steak, and even more, depending upon the party across the table.



DELLA SWASEY
Norwich
Thetford Academy

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2, 5) Chairman Open House Committee (2) Dormitory Council (2) Commencement Committee (2) Senior Class President (5) Representative to Boston Convention (5) Glee Club (5) Chairman Tea for Outside Teachers (5)

Della has a distinct advantage over us ordinary mortals who laugh loudly and usually too discordantly at life's little foibles. She can laugh and laugh and make hardly a sound doing it. When Della laughs she laughs all over. The grandest sport in the class, her chief delight is to find someone with whom to match wits. She makes class meetings behave and stay on the subject, and to do that with a class that dearly loves to wander is no small accomplishment.



BETSY WEST
Vershire
Thetford Academy

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2, 3) Secretary-Treasurer Women's Athletic Association (3) President Congregational Club (2) Member Advisory Board (2) Chairman Advisory Board (3) Dramatics Club (2, 3) Junior Representative Dramatics Club Board (2) Glee Club (1, 2, 3) Senior Representative Executive Board (3) *Good Night, Please!* (2) *The Professor Roars* (3)

She's the girl who tells short and tall stories in such a way that no one has ever stopped her if he's heard it before. And Betsy can sing, and does, and makes us sing too. She's the girl who keeps us running after her, never quite catching up, but enjoying every minute of the chase. Betsy's big interest is athletics. When she referees a game it stays refereed. In other words, Betsy moves. We know even before she's started that she's going to reach Success, because nothing we know of is fast enough to stay out of her reach if she goes after it.



LUCILE WOOD
Lyndon Center
Lyndon Institute

Women's Athletic Association (3) Dance Club (3) Chairman Easter Service (3) Senior Party Committee (3)

Did you say she was reserved, shy and quiet? Reserved and a little shy, but we've listened to her at the "libe" when she suddenly thought of something she hadn't told us. No studying for a while! We like to see her smile. Sometimes that smile tells us that she's up to something, and then watch her eyes sparkle. Through her school and committee work Lucile has shown us how thoroughly dependable she is. As for her social life, we asked her what she did last winter out in the field. Sew? Some. Read? Some. Movies? Yes. Riding? Mmm! Interested in agriculture? Won't talk. Anyway, whatever your plans are, we hope they "Hatch", and keep up your gay and friendly spirit.

JUNIORS

CHALLENGE AND CHALICE

The spring of life, unveiling itself,
Promises wonder,
Gloried accomplishment.

Youth, building ideals,
Follows the Grail.

Dawn's white charger springs from the East
Bringing new day,
New generations.

And Youth, eager to ride,
Leaps for the reins.

Challenge gleams from eyes bright with battle,
Hardship and struggle
Testing its metal.

And Youth, meeting the test,
Forges its steel.

Reginald Leach



MARGARET ADAMS
Norwich
Hanover High School

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2) Secretary-Treasurer Freshman Class (1) Commencement Committee (1) Dramatics Club (2) *Fright* (2) Open House Committee (1, 2) Assistant Art Editor *Verlyn* (2) Mountain Day Committee (2) Christmas Party Committee (2)

From our neighboring state of New Hampshire Peg brought to us a spirit of loyalty and co-operation that few could surpass. An honest-to-goodness blond, and lovely as well, she promptly won the praises of the opposite sex. But faithful to the hometown throughout two years, she has remained one of those girls who await the coming of the postman with avid interest. Whatever Peg attempts she does whole-heartedly and well, and she is a friend that can be depended upon, always.



ROWENA BAKER
Whitefield, N. H.
Canaan High School

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2) Glee Club (1, 2) Chairman Freshman Float Committee *Verlyn Circus* (1) Junior Formal Dance Committee (2) Sanborn House Council (2)

Freney's personality shines forth from her impish eyes, and it's unmistakable. Vivacious and full of life, she's into everything. If she's not the author of the tricks that are played you may be sure her finger was in the pie somewhere along the line. When she talks, she rattles on and on, so fast she leaves us breathless. When we can't find Freney all we do is stop and listen, and from the depths of someone's room her chatter tumbles out to us. Freney has a glad word for everyone, and her inane talk makes her a by-word for cheering people when they're a bit blue.



ROBERTA BEEDE
Hardwick
Hardwick Academy

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2) *Verlyn* Board (1)
Dramatics Club (1, 2) *Prose Preferred* (1) Secretary-
Treasurer Dramatics Club (2) Graduation Committee
(1) Home Coming Day Committee (2) Mountain Day
Committee (2)

'Berta came to us from Hardwick, and promptly proved her worth. Gay, eager, conscientious, she does many things well, from acting in the Dramatics Club to writing for the *Verlyn*. We think 'Berta will like teaching and do a good job at it. Her versatility is not confined to things intellectual, however. For proof, witness the number of times Roberta is called away from the supper table by the telephone.



AGNES BLANCHARD
Newport
Newport High School

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2) Dramatics Club
(1, 2) *Prose Preferred* (1) Glee Club (2) Home Coming
Day Committee (2)

We shall not forget Agnes. It has been two solid years of fun just in having her around. And when the laughter and the tears are over and life has assumed the duller tones of day to day experience, we all of us will be better off for remembering the fun and the kindly interest she had for everyone in school. One of the most loyal students Lyndon Normal ever had, Agnes is sure to keep alive the fine tradition of school friendships we value so much.



YVONNE BRAGG
Waits River
Bradford Academy

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2) Sanborn House Council (1) Freshman Party Committee (1) Christmas Party Committee (2) Chairman Commencement Committee (2)

To the casual observer 'Vonne is the studious one. To those who know her well, 'Vonne is still the studious one. Here at Lyndon, Sanborn House and the library are her study chambers. There is no play for Yvonne. But we wonder if there could be a hidden character behind that front of study and work. 'Vonne is a friend to a friend in need, to which the entire dormitory will agree. Her motto — There is a time for fun and play, but not here. Normal School spells *work*.



RAYMOND BROW
West Glover
Barton Academy

Men's Athletic Association (1, 2) Secretary-Treasurer Men's Athletic Association (2) Men's Glee Club (2) Christmas Party Committee (2) Basketball (2) Commencement Committee (2)

"Give the world the best you've got and the best will come back to you," might well be the philosophy of Brow. He's always absorbed in the all-important task of maintaining the standards he has set up for himself and in accomplishing his tasks about the school and campus. With such initiative and the will to achieve Brow should get whatever he sets out to get; for perserverance wins.



NATALIE BURROUGHS

Derby

Barton Academy

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2) *Verlyn* Board (1)
Christmas Party Committee (2)

Nat is one of those conscientious people who always do everything without any fuss and bother. While the rest of us are talking about how much we have to do, Nat goes quietly to work and gets hers done. Calm and quiet, there's never a hair out of place as Nat goes about her work. Here she tends strictly to business, and finds little time for the lighter things of life. We have a well confirmed suspicion, however, that Nat, not being bothered with work on week-ends, lends herself to other things when away from here.



STANLEY BYERS

Derby

Derby Academy

Men's Athletic Association (1, 2) President Freshman Class (1) Basketball Manager (1) Basketball (2) Men's Glee Club (1, 2) Social Calendar Committee (1) Chairman Social Calendar Committee (2) Dramatics Club (1, 2) *Prose Preferred* (1) *Good Night, Please!* (1) *Ghost Train* (2) Junior Representative to Executive Board (2)

Well, here he is. Take him or leave him. We took him—in fact we made him class president back in '59 when we were lowly freshmen and in need of a leader. Because Byers can always be depended upon to save his own skin, we felt certain he could easily manage to pull through fifty-three others, more or less. Byers never fails to express his own opinions, regardless of the subject, and if too many agree he promptly and adequately assumes an opposite viewpoint to liven up matters. Never one to sit back while others get fun out of life, Byers is always in there, and as for our opinion of him, we'll back him any-time.



MARION COBURN
Newport Center
Newport Center High School

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2) Vice-President Women's Athletic Association (1) Tea for Outside Teachers Committee (2)

Small and apparently quiet, we had to look twice before we saw the mischief shining in Coburn's eyes. It's there, though, and the next time fun gets the upper hand on the third floor, she'll be around, adding her contribution. All of which goes to make the party that much gayer. Coburn is fond of dancing, and we notice that she's always right there, ready to go to our formals. She always manages to combine the ability to get her studying done with her love of a good time. We'd like to add that the combination is grand.



MARION DALEY
North Stratford, N. H.
North Stratford High School

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2) Christmas Party Committee (2)

"Do good by stealth and blush to find it fame." Marion is a shining example of the change wrought in a person by two years in Normal School. Perhaps it is the dormitory rather than the school. A group of girls, with their whims and fancies, presented both by actions and words, are bound to bring a change, as they have in Marion. She has that constant temperament that seems to bring with it many friends that will remain, and the respect of us all.



LOIS DEFREEST
Warren
Waitsfield High School

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2) President Dance Club (1, 2) Open House Committee (1) Commencement Decoration Committee (1) Winter Carnival Queen (2) Dramatics Club (1, 2) *Good Night, Please!* (1) Commencement Ball Committee (2)

Did someone mention skiing? That must be DeFreest, the outstanding ski-skirt of L. N. S. Not that skiing is all she is interested in; for Lois is right there in all that promises fun and excitement. Jam sessions are right in her line and she never misses one, whether at the Sunset or in Bean Cottage. And when as attractive a blond as she appears — well the stag line just isn't there any more. In class her original and naive expressions always make the dullest hour fly, and if you're looking for oomph — well, you've found it.



ISABELLE FLINT
Randolph
Randolph High School

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2) Glee Club (1, 2)

Few have come to know the real Isabel, as she is always reserved and seemingly desirous of remaining in the background. Within her shy, smiling seclusion, nevertheless, Isabel is far from being an "ivory towered" dreamer and she gets things done to equal the best of us. Efficient, friendly, and understanding, Isabel is, in our minds, one on whom the task of teaching school may rest with assuredness.



ELIZABETH GARFIELD
Lyndonville
Spaulding High School

Women's Athletic Association (2) Glee Club (2)

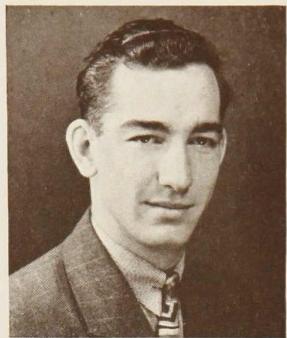
Betty has been out in the field before, and for that reason we felt a little awed when she came this year. But we soon forgot that; for her cheerful smile and love of fun made her seem like one of us. She is one of those people who always have a smile for everything, even a test. And with that outlook we just can't help liking her.



ROSARIO GARON
Canaan
St. Charles Seminary

Men's Glee Club (1, 2) President Men's Glee Club (2)
Basketball (1, 2) Dramatics Club (1, 2) Junior Representative to Dramatics Club Board (2) *Auf Wiedersehen* (1) *Good Night, Please!* (1) Men's Athletic Association (1, 2) Men's Athletic Association Representative to Executive Board (2) Easter Service Committee (2) Commencement Ball Committee (2)

Whatever prompted Rosey to affiliate himself with the T. T.'s will remain for a far more psychological pen to determine. But to most of us he will be remembered as the gay, carefree Don Juan whose love of wine, women, and song left little time for more materialistic matters. Allergic to any strenuous activity when not in the company of some *femme fatale*, Rosey could usually be found in the dorm catching up on lost sleep — depend on him to get his money's worth!



REGINALD LEACH
East Burke
Lyndon Institute

Men's Athletic Association (1, 2) Vice-President Men's Athletic Association (2) Men's Glee Club (1, 2) Easter Service Committee (1) Outdoor Breakfast Committee (2) Chairman Class Outing Committee (2) Dramatics Club (2) *The Ghost Train* (2)

Take a man and give him the dry humor of a New Englander, the physique of a Greek god, as much poetry in his soul as Ogden Nash, enough curiosity to tinker around with gadgets and the baking of cakes, not to forget an intense interest in photography, garnish all this with the kind of stuff that makes a swell guy, and presto, Reggie Leach!



MARGARET McGRAW
Lunenburg
Lancaster Academy

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2) Folk Dance Festival (1, 2) Parents Day Committee (1) Open House Committee (1) Dormitory Council (1, 2)

In class and around the campus McGraw usually keeps rather quiet, but the inmates of Bean Cottage report that her Irish personality and love of playing jokes are quite in evidence around that dorm — more gruesome details of the latter will be given on request. Her major interest in life seems to be a tall, dark and handsome she met here last year, known among her friends as "Pillsbury's Best". Well, the best is none too good — so good luck!



FLOSSIE MOEYKINS
Newport
Newport Center High School

Women's Athletic Association (2)

Flossie came back to take a second year after she had stopped teaching for a while. Our pranks and general actions in the dorm must have amazed and scandalized her at first. Now we find she laughs with the best of us. She's been a pleasant companion for us this year, and her smile and cheerful greeting are a by-word on the third floor. We wish the best of success to Flossie, and may she think not too unkindly of us for our playful ways.



FLORA MOULTON
Bradford
Bradford Academy

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2) Folk Dance Festival
(1, 2) Parents Day Committee (2)

Best of luck to you Flora! We have enjoyed your quiet ways and your careful devotion to the educational ideals we all have learned to appreciate. May you have as fine a future as your years of preparation certainly deserve, and may your life be full of happiness.



CECILIA MURPHY

Bradford

Bradford Academy

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2) Open House Committee (1) Freshman Party Committee (1) Winter Carnival Committee (1) Parents Day Committee (2) Dramatics Club (2) *The Ghost Train* (2) Open House Skit *Modern Schoolroom* (2)

Any similarity to any persons living or dead is purely coincidental, and something she picked up from her environment. Cib is Cib, and never was there another girl like her. What our days would be without that Irish humor we can't imagine, but woe unto the person on whom she turns that razor-edged sarcasm. Regardless of her facetious nature, Cib takes her work seriously — although she always vigorously denied any studiousness on her part — and a classroom without Cib wouldn't seem right at all.



DORIS PAGE

Irasburg

Orleans High School

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2) Dormitory Council (1) Glee Club (1) Assistant Business Manager Verlyn (2) Verlyn Representative to Executive Board (2)

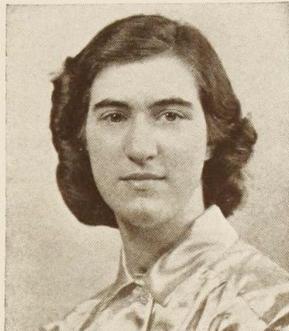
Doris, always neat, always the same, is pleasing to everyone, and everyone's friend. And we've noticed that she never lacks for partners when we go to the Sunset. Who could help it, with a smile like that? Doris works in the office, but it seems that when there is an errand to be done she is the one to do it. The mail hasn't been brought over yet, or perhaps Miss Rudd wants her knitting. — anyhow Doris is after it. But there is time for a smile, no matter what she is doing. Smile, and the world smiles with you. Try it, it works.



Alice Paris
Lyndon Center
Lyndon Institute

Women's Athletic Association (2) Glee Club (2)

We haven't seen much of Alice this year, except in classes and at the library. She came back to take her second year, after several years of picking daisies in the "field". She hasn't stayed at the dormitories, so we haven't known her very well. Alice's nice voice has given her a prominent place in the Glee Club, as an alto. We think she must be quite familiar with the walk up the hill to classes by this time, because this will be the second time she has graduated from here.



Elizabeth Pike
Montpelier
Montpelier High School

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2) Glee Club (1, 2)
Open House Committee (1) Cheer Leader (2) Committee for Tea for Outside Teachers (2)

Here is a gal that knows what she wants and what is more, she goes after it. Possessing a strong character and a mind of her own, Betty usually says and does just about as she wishes, and if people don't like it — well, they just don't like it. Betty is a grand person, and one on whom you can depend to treat you straight from the shoulder. Here's luck!



DOROTHY SIMPSON

Lyndonville

Lyndon Institute

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2) Christmas Party Committee (2)

Another commuter in our ranks. We have not been able to see enough of Dottie. But in spite of the difficulties that commuting always creates, we have learned to enjoy her and her quiet charm; and we predict that she will have a successful and happy life beyond the school horizon. Incidentally, Miss Simpson will probably not have a single life. She's a blond; and a very attractive one at that.



BARBARA THOMPSON

Groton

Newbury High School

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2) Open House Committee (1) Parents Day Committee (1) Christmas Party Committee (1)

Barbara is another commuter whom we haven't seen a great deal of outside the classroom, but even so, none of us have missed the fun-loving sparkle in her eyes, or failed to note her placid disposition. Barbara is always the same. come rain or exams, and she is ever ready to display sympathetic attention to any and all who choose to dump their worries at her feet. With such patience and understanding, we feel quite sure she will win her place in the field of good teaching.



HELEN TURNER
Strafford
Thetford Academy

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2) Folk Dance Festival (1, 2) Christmas Party Committee (2) Home Coming Day Committee (2)

Although our famed Helen has not as yet been responsible for any Trojan War, she is, nevertheless, usually mixed up in any and all deviltry afoot in the dorm. If she does start a war however, it will probably be concerned with mix-ups about going home weekends. We found Helen a bit hard to get acquainted with but once we knew her, we found the sky's the limit. If you don't believe it get her started on her escapades in high school. They are most entertaining.



SYLVIA VALLEY
Lunenburg
Lancaster Academy

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2) Dramatics Club (1) *Auf Wiedersehen* (1) Dance Club (1) Chairman Junior Assembly Program Committee (2) Vice-President Junior Class (2) Fall Formal Committee (2) *Verlyn* Board (1) Managing Editor *Verlyn* (2) President Bean Cottage (2) Dormitory Council (2)

Sylvia's dancing feet have brought her many a gay time, at school dances and at the Sunset. And her love of a good time includes her in most things that promise it as a reward for joining. Because Sylvia is fond of a good time, it does not mean that she neglects her studies, far from it. She works on many committees, gets her studying done, and is a master of the art of short-story writing. Sylvia gets there, and the hero, the heroine and the villain get there because she does.



MARGARET VENTURINI
Plainfield
Woodsville N. H. High School

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2) Parents Day Committee (1) Glee Club (1, 2) Dormitory Council (2) Dormitory Representative to Executive Board (2) Vice-President Bean Cottage (2)

To those who are not well acquainted with her, Peg appears to be a person with a charming smile and vivacious eyes belying her quiet nature, but to all she will be remembered for her music and the many times when gathered around the piano we made merry while she played for us. In addition to the regular elements of the rural curriculum, Peg can bring to her pupils this extra talent, and win their undying gratitude.



LILLIAN VILLENEUVE
Hardwick
Hardwick Academy

Women's Athletic Association (1, 2) Dramatics Club (1, 2) Dance Club (1, 2) Vice-President Dance Club (1, 2) Chairman Dance Festival (2) Intra-Mural Referee (2)

Until we knew her, Lil seemed like the silent partner. Even then we noticed the twinkle in her eye, however. Now that we know her, we find that twinkle is more than justified. Lillian is fond of playing tricks. If you don't believe it, ask the girls on the second floor. We predict that Lillian's children will like her in school. Her sense of humor will be a saving grace many times when things might otherwise go wrong.



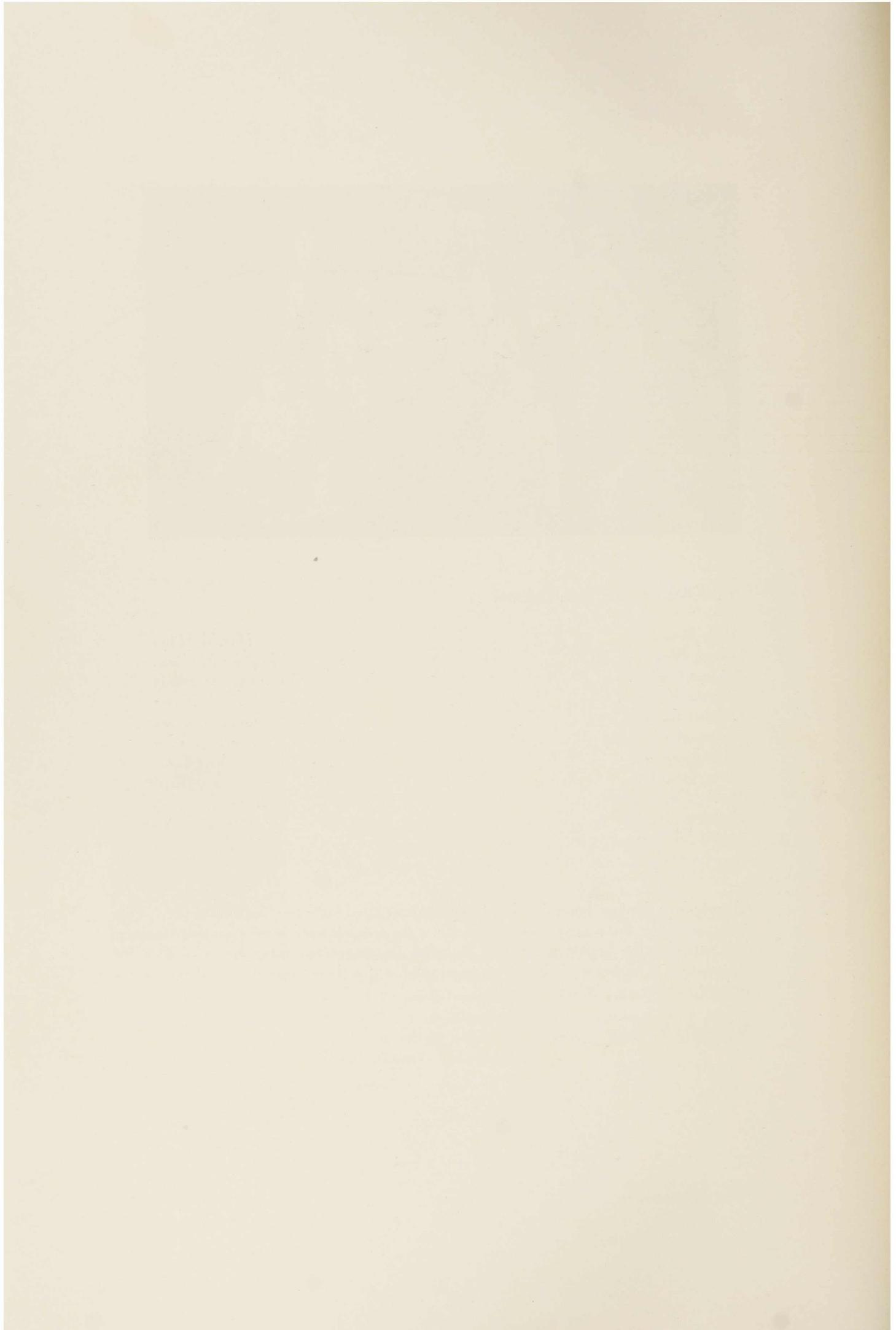
JUNIORS: THREE YEAR DIVISION

*Alyce Beard
Norma Blais
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Virginia Emerson
Clayton Gardner
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Edna Gordon
Lloyd Goulding
Bertha Greenwood
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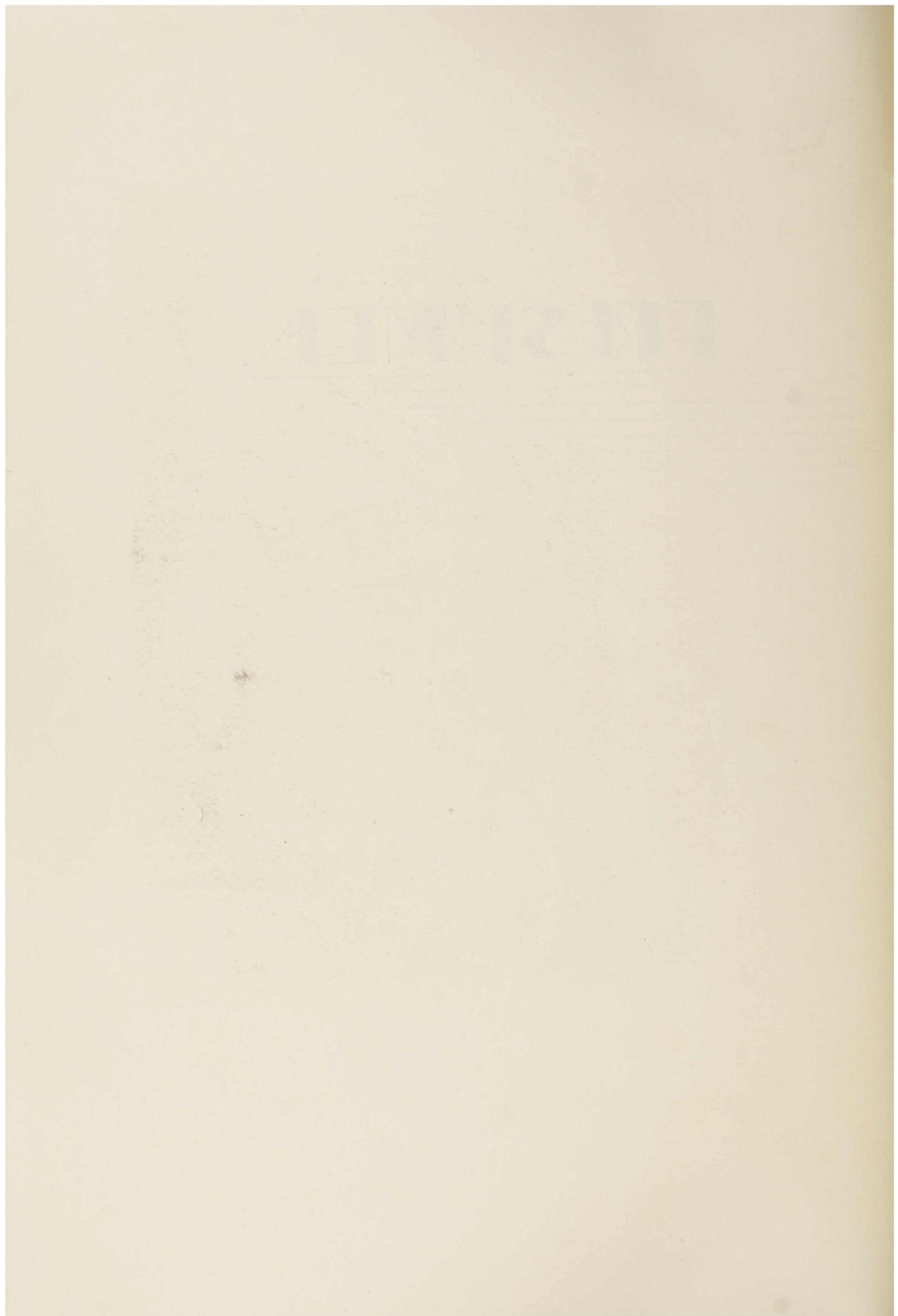
*Harold Miller
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Wendell Moulthrop
Maude Noyes
Joyce O'Meara
Muriel Parker
Arlene Perry
Mae Safford
Doris Singleton
Russell Smith
Shirley Stiles
Margaret Wallace*

Twenty-four Juniors have decided to continue at Lyndon Normal for a third year. This increase in the three year enrollment reflects the trend toward more extensive training. We extend to the Seniors and to our Junior II classmates our most sincere wishes for their future. Our joy in their success is mingled with a keen appreciation of their comradeship as we say, "God Speed!"

Wendell Moulthrop



FRESHMEN.





FRESHMEN

Patricia Appleton
Winston Banfill
Evelyn Blodgett
Marion Carr
Pauline Carter
Pauline Colby
Pearl Dashney
Ann Donahue
Dorothy Drew
Addie Elliot
Priscilla Everett
Lorraine Gates
Priscilla Goodwin
Maralyn Grant
Robert Harris
Beverley Hastings
Martin Hatch
Phyllis Hawkins
Priscilla Heath
Madeline Hodge
Shirley Holmes
Vivian Hood
Marion Hopkins
Grace Wheeler

Kenneth Jenness
Cora Kahlstrom
Iliff Kelley
Phrone Keysar
Elaine Lippens
Mae Messier
Phostine Miles
Helen Moulton
Frances Naatz
Jean Newhall
Charles Patterson
Doris Perkins
Lucille Phillips
Natalie Rodger
Curtis Sargent
Elaine Shoff
Beatrice Slayton
Shirley Tuthill
Frances Walbridge
Grace Wheeler
Wilma White
Barbara Willson
Miles Withington
Ina Walcott

FRESHMAN ACTIVITIES

The Freshmen can now look back upon that September day when they came to Lyndon Normal School to register, and remember the hustle and confusion of the first hectic hours. Friends were trying to catch up in one day for a summer and strangers were getting acquainted. After the friendly helpfulness of Orientation Week, in which the class got acquainted and organized, the Juniors and Seniors returned.

Our first test came when we were called to a class meeting by Doris Ebbett and were told that it was the custom of the school to have the Freshmen give a party. We met our class advisor, Miss Cornelius, and elected a temporary chairman, Marion Hopkins, and a committee for the party: Ina Wolcott, chairman; Lorraine Gates, Pauline Colby and Bob Harris. They began a frantic search for Freshman talent and found that with singing, reading and acting they could have a varied program. A number of the class helped with the entertainment, dancing followed, and the evening did not prove as drastic a test as we had at first thought it would.

At a later meeting the class officers were elected: Representative to the Executive Board, Marion Hopkins; President, Elaine Lippens; Vice-President, Ina Wolcott; Secretary-Treasurer, Winston Banfill.

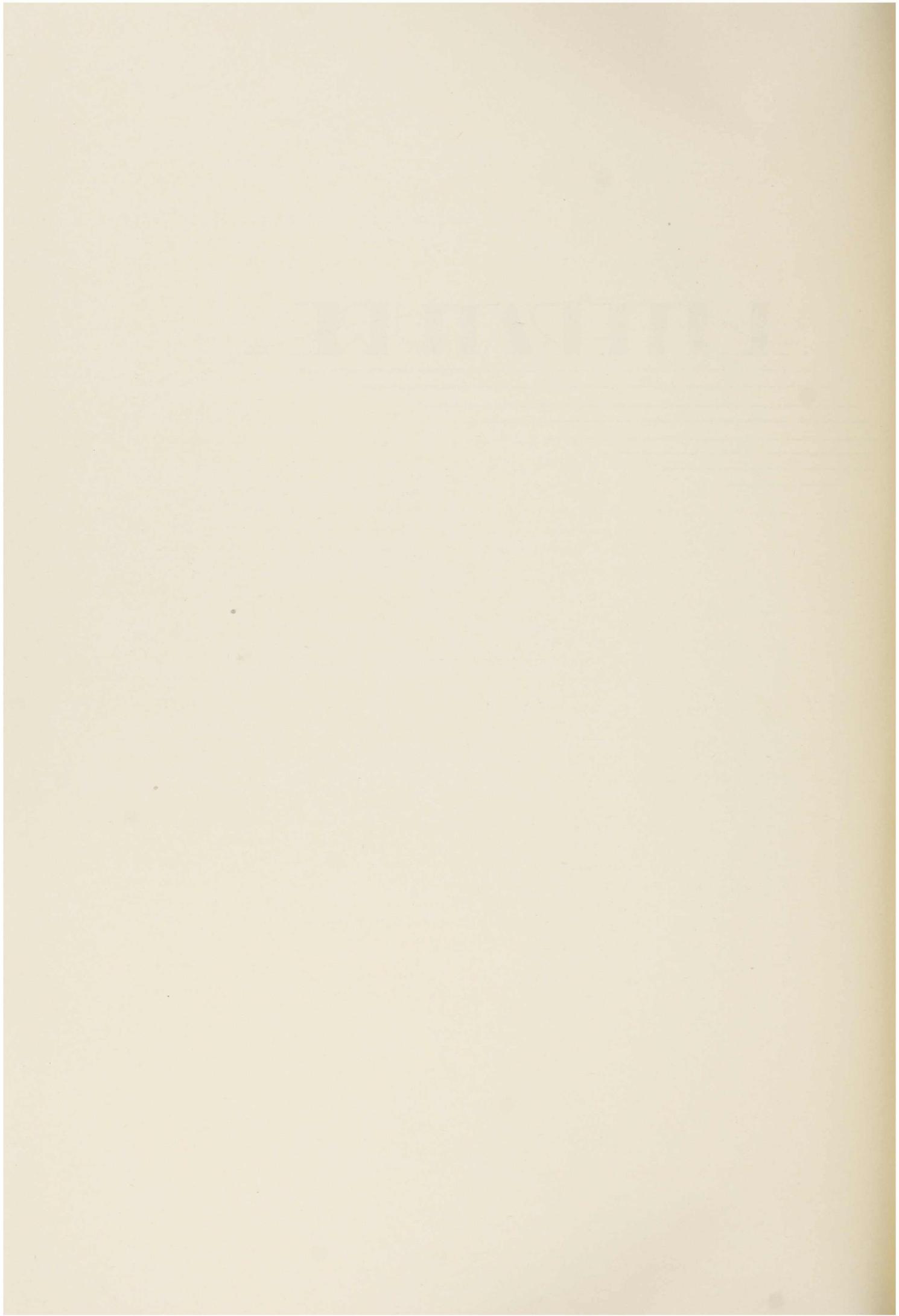
The assembly for which the class was responsible was a short quizz program, followed by musical selections by Lorraine Gates, Phrone Keysar and Priscilla Goodwin.

After a great deal of discussion and planning we decided to sponsor a Friday night dance at the Institute. Ken Jenness was chosen chairman and very efficiently organized the party so that everyone had a very pleasant time.

Elaine Lippens.



LITERATURE



REVEIL EN PRINTEMPS

It was spring. Dawn came in a triumphant burst of color flung skyward before the thrust of approaching day. Lying motionless between the cool sheets, Anne felt the flush of its beauty flooding her vision, pressing its slow wine through her veins until her head reeled with enchantment. She closed her eyes against the color lest its continued strength drown her senses and leave her bereft of all conscious things. What strange power was this? This alone that could free her from all reality? . . . reality . . . She opened her eyes upon the room. Softly paneled in the fresh morning light it seemed a paradox in its peace and security. The sewing room dressed in strange clothes: the high hospital bed, the stand displaying its tiny labeled bottles, the unmatched chairs brought from other rooms for visitors. This was not reality. She would wake up soon in her own room, smile at her fantasy, and find reassurance in the still relaxed features of her husband, Dr. John Strephan, Surgeon. Her lips formed the words slowly. She liked to whisper his name, to feel the secret joy surge through her. . . .

A rapier of pain severed her reveries. Since the weight of the casts had been removed she sometimes forgot, a thoughtless turn of her body brought shock and swift regret. Easing herself against the pillows she again glimpsed the crystal clearness of the warming sky. A bird strutted outside on the window ledge. Drowsily she watched his antics to attract the attention of his mate.

It would be nice to reach the window . . . inhale the scent of new growing things. Five steps, five steps from the support of the white iron bed to the big chair. Invalid counting progress by steps. Two from the big chair to the window. The gray maple filled with rosebuds in miniature, sucking the breasts of the awakening earth to make shade for the coming summer heat.

How else could one count progress? Your temperature is much lower this morning, Mrs. Strephan, the Doctor . . . low running gladness of spring. . . .

Yesterday the violets nestled in soft velvet clusters down beside the graveled path. . . . Five steps to the big chair, no violets.

Their roots clung together, white and crisp, frosted with trembling dirt particles. John's strong, sure fingers lifted them from their spongy swamp home. . . . Strong sure fingers. . . Dr. John Strephan, Surgeon. . . . A paper bag splotched with brown from the moist swamp earth. It did not break. And if it did there are more paper bags . . . in the bottom drawer with the string. . . . Bones break; can't throw them away. Merely put them in a cast . . . straight upon a white iron bed . . . alone. Swamp smells, heavy and damp. A bitter poignant tinge in the nostrils . . . forgotten herbs, decayed wood . . . moss, like walking on a rare, jade-green carpet . . . noiseless rubber heels. . . .

Haunted spring nights . . . turn your head . . . reach out to caress the familiar shadowed face . . . touch cool, white iron. When the casts are removed, progress is just begun. Five steps to the big chair . . . no violets.

Morning sunlight streaming golden shafts of light through the Venetian blinds across the breakfast room. Black Sabina arching her feline dignity between sturdy brown Oxfords and slender sandals opposite each other. The aroma of hot coffee . . . bright glinting darts in the goldfish bowl . . . the deep strength of eyes seeing together. . .

The door opened. Invalids have breakfast from trays.

Sylvia Valley

ON FIRST LOOKING INTO CHAPMAN'S BOILER

Much have I traveled in the realms of heat,
And many goodly stoves and heaters seen;
Round many air conditioned units been,
Which men have used to toast their weary feet.
Oft of one wide expanse had I been told
That deep-brow'd Fred'rick fired as his demesne;
Yet never did I turn her on full steam
'Til I heard Chapman speak out loud and bold:
Then felt I like some watcher of the skies
When Hapgood keeps him out 'til nearly ten;
Or like stout Perry, eating codfish eyes
Swimming the Arctic — and all his men
Look'd at each other with a wild surmise—
Silent, upon a peak in Iceland.

Robert Harris
Reginald Leach

IN THE NAME OF SCHOOL

*"Six more days 'til vacation
And then we're off to the station. . . ."*

How many times the familiar song has filled the dining room at Sanborn House, and sifted out to the kitchen and into the corridors, to let passers-by know that vacation is really coming. The lilt in the voices, and the gayety show we are not sorry. A casual observer might wonder why we were so happy about it all, when we are so fortunate as to be able to go to school. We are happy about it, of course, but not because we dislike school. We crave change. Youth is active, always looking for things new and different. Three months at school and the novelty has worn off. The routine has been too much in evidence, and frankly we are bored. Hence, the desire for change.

Synonomous with school are classes, those creations that are the cause of a lot of work and many worries. Classes are as individual as people, and bear analysis as careful as that we give to mankind. When we have discovered all the similarities and differences between them, we proceed to handle them as we do our most temperamental friends. We know which instructor is prone to give surprise tests, which one will give us a term paper or something equally terrible, and which one will get side-tracked most easily. And the information does not remain idle.

Tests — every nine weeks or so we study for them. And the comments and exclamations that go along with this study are most enlightening. Some few fortunate souls, unruffled and undisturbed by the prospect, go about their business as if nothing were going to happen. Others, frankly worried, seek companionship in their misery, and do their studying in small but extremely lively groups. After the tests are over, there are more exclamations, and interested inquiries as to who got the highest mark, and whether sixty is passing.

To pass on to the lighter side of life. No dormitory could possibly be complete without bull sessions of one sort or another. And the momentous problems solved are a matter of life and death at the moment. A short time later they may be completely forgotten in the excitement of something new. Bull sessions are an institution, however. Opinions are formed, likes and dislikes revealed, and before we break up we know our own mind, as well as everyone else's quite a bit better.

Another dormitory institution is the spread. What we would do without those midnight feasts, so often conducive to bad dreams and nightmares, no one has yet decided. Certainly we would hate to be deprived of them. Here again affairs of the universe are settled, or such relatively important things as dancing, dates, and clothes are discussed. Or it may be extremely nonsensical chatter. Whatever it is, it keeps us busy and happy, and we certainly enjoy ourselves.

Perhaps the greatest fault with dormitory life is the monotony of uninterrupted routine. Youth likes variety, and is seldom content to remain quiet for long. Thus it is that so many of us go home week-ends, and sing so lustily when vacation arrives. Very often, when vacation begins to pall, we find ourselves nursing a carefully hidden desire to be back with the "kids" again, where there's something to do, even if we do have to go to classes.

Barbara Rose.

A PRAYER FOR THE ENDING OF DAY

The last card has been played,
Dear God, the last fight has been made.
When everything's done like that,
And you've thrown your last weapon away,
When you've given all that you had, dear God,
And it comes the ending of day.
What is the next thing to do,
O, speak to me, God, and say.

A prayer for the ending of day, dear God,
Goes up from me where I lay.

DREAMS

TWO POEMS by

*Doris
Singleton*

Recall the dreams
You dreamed then,
When you knew not
Of fates and men,

When you, a child,
Let fancy leap,
To learn that dreamers
Soon must weep.

How vivid — real,
Your dreams were then!
Such dreams will never
Come again.

CHICKY

Chicky closed the booklet. Her first lesson in "Glamour—Our Goal" was completed. A wistful glance into the oval mirror quickly and consciously became a gaze of baffling mystery. "Surely", tilted Chicky, "Madame DuCette would realize how carefully I attempt to make every movement, — every word — every thought something studied and purposeful. I'm sure—," she stopped talking and listened to the clock. Slowly its bass boomings stopped and its last vibrations died away. "If the high school clock struck eight then it *must* be half past one. I wish someone would fix the vile thing. Everything and everybody in this town is a little bit off anyway. Oh well, guess I'd better help mother with the dishes— they must be *almost* done". Chicky, pushing on the chair seat with both arms, stood up awkwardly. "My—how ungraceful." Slowly she sat again and smiled appreciatively as she arose with imaginary assistance.

"I mustn't look at my feet," reasoned Chicky as she glided down the stairs. "How can I ever remember to touch each stair lightly when I'm used to jumping the last four?"

"Chicky, why does your walk sound so strange?"

"Mother, darling, I'm so sorry. Won't you forgive me for my thoughtlessness?"

"Well", half groaned Mrs. Harrison, "and what does that tone mean? What kind of a creature has inspired Chicky now?"

Chicky picked up the dish towel daintily, mentally transforming it into Madeira lace. Even the task of wiping dishes must have perfect slow timing. "I just must not appear crude and rural by hasty movements."

"Chick—where are you?" Mrs. Harrison let the pan sink back into the suds as she glanced over her shoulder.

Chicky, framed in the doorway, hands clasped, smiled appealingly at her mother. "Darling, may I ask a tremendous favor of you?"

Mrs. Harris turned completely around, supporting one arm on the drain board. "Of course, dear."

Chicky clasped her hands again. "Would it be too, too much to loan me your new black satin gown?"

Mrs. Harrison swallowed twice to regain a steady voice. "But what about your red taffeta, Chicky? That's less than a month old."

Chicky replied in hurt tones. "But that's positively atrocious, and so immature."

Mrs. Harrison, defeated, nodded weakly. Again her hands sloshed in the sudsy water. Chicky's eager skip up the stairs was anything but a series of floating motions. With thoughtfully planned casualness, she announced, "Maddison is escorting me to the Kiwanis Ball." Then as a triumphant afterthought, "You know, Mother, Maddison is Dick's cousin from Long Island."

She smoothed the dress over her hips. Slowly she pivoted before the mirror. "Just think, you're not going with some tame high school boy like Dick Walters, but a *man* from Long Island, I can see it all so plainly." As Chicky became carried away by her thoughts, she reverted to an old old habit—she shut her eyes tight. "Maddison and I will race over high speed roads in a black convertible. We'll see a blur of colored dresses and a brick building. He'll whisper in my ear, 'Weren't those high school days fun?' And later Penny and Ginny will enviously question me and ask if I really go to house parties with him". She slipped the dress back into the cretonne garment bag. "My just thinking about Maddison makes Dick Walters seem more stupid than ever."

Mrs. Harrison put down the sock she was darning. "For three days Chicky has left that window seat strewn with papers. I don't want to make her cry or sulk. But—"

Cautiously Mrs. Harrison tiptoed across the room. Just as she had expected. Diagrams confused with arrows, circles and x's, showed where M. and C. would stand. These must be diagrams of Chicky's and Maddison's strategic sitting and standing points for the evening. The creaking boards overhead let Mrs. Harrison in on the secret. Chicky must be posing before the full length mirror again.

So one part of the mess was solved. But the outline of jumbled letters and numbers. Closer inspection uncovered these mysteries. Not only was every fifteen minutes listed as a separate point, but it had sub points under it. Mrs. Harrison whispered, "Entrance. (See page 5 paragraphs 6 and 7)." These mysterious papers intrigued Mrs. Harrison. Her fingers madly rummaged for the book. She found it and turned to page five. "and now dear reader, we come to your entrance. You must not enter the room like a drooping sail nor must you enter like a great battleship ready to be launched. You must have appeal and magnetic qualities. If you have read the introduction, pages one through five, as well as the foot-notes, then you are already a vision of breath taking loveliness. Take a deep breath, look towards the left; count one-two-three; look towards the right and count one-two-three. But do remember, dear reader, to use 'Magnetic Smile' found on page three, diagram A". Mrs. Harrison stopped reading as Chicky drifted down the stairs.

Two hours later, Chicky was in her room. Both eyes filled and dripped steadily as she tried again to remove the mascara. "Damn the stuff—it stings so." Blindly she reached for a Kleenex—tipping over a jar of Madame DuCette Foundation Cream and a weird eyelash curler. "Why," fretted Chicky, "must I make a mess of things now? I've checked off twenty-three preparation steps and have just two more to go."

"Why doesn't Mother answer the door bell! I should have at least five minutes of complete relaxation. But good night—there's the bell again. Where are my eye pads and which handkerchief expresses my present mood? If I bend over to pick up that handkerchief, I know I'll ruin my hair. And I've spent so much time following the directions for 'Coiffure Allure'. Chicky banged her head sharply on the corner of the dressing table. As tears of angry surprise and irritating pain filled her eyes, she reached for

"Glamour—Our Goal". "Maybe I'll have to assume poise in a situation just as trying. El-Em-Emergency." she whispered hoarsely. "See page 19, paragraphs 1 and 2."

She read aloud, "Although we strive for perfect poise, petty happenings may momentarily overcome us. If we are in a group it is well to act quickly. Focus their attention on some person or action in another corner of the room. Meanwhile, you have assumed 'Convincing Smile'. This is more accurately and fully described under the heading of 'Woman and Her Rivals'. If you are alone when the disillusioning annoyance occurs, dangle the arms, throw back the head and do three deep knee bends. This alleviates both mental and physical strain".

"Even Madame DuCette herself couldn't glide down the stairs any better than I did," mused Chicky as she stepped nearer and nearer. She took an essential deep breath and opened the door.

Dick Walters stood there.

"Hello, kid, don't tell me you're ready for once! I thought that gag about a cousin from Long Island would make you step pretty lively." He looked at her and dropped his head. She didn't think he was funny! Dick kicked the fringe on the rug with one foot and then the other. If only she'd get mad. His voice half broke as he pleaded, "Gee, Chicky, please say something." He swallowed hard and didn't look up. Two hot hands clutched his collar. His head came up with a jerk.

"Dick Walters, of all the low down cads—" She brushed an angry tear from her eye. Chicky drew back her hand, struck Dick's cheek and wildly rushed for the stairs. He pressed his palm against the reddening welt and meekly shut the door.

Margaret Wallace

JOE'S SCAMPERS

We were deep in *Verlyn* work — in fact we were up to our neck — when Joe sauntered casually through, or rather under, the door. He was all dressed up, and his whiskers were freshly curled. We concluded he must have turned over a new leaf.

Joe eyed the clutter of papers, and then examined the *Verlyn*, which had been taking shape gradually. He looked at the graduates' pictures and remarked, "You know, every year when graduation comes along, people seem so sad because they aren't coming back. I should think they'd be glad to get out and see the world."

We tried to interrupt, to object strenuously, but Joe waved us aside with a peremptory gesture.

"As for me, I'm always *glad* when vacation comes. Then I can look forward to a nice quiet summer and a new crop of girls in the fall. I'm always glad to see some new girls to provide fresh amusements. After two years of the same girls, I know exactly what they're going to do. As for the girls who've been here three years, I could prophesy their entire year in September and I wouldn't be far wrong. Of course," Joe climbed into the typewriter case and his voice was muffled as he continued, "there are always exceptions. That's the only thing that makes life interesting."

We could hear Joe clambering around in the case, and we began to wonder if he were doing a fan dance or something. Finally we got tired of the silence, and broke it, as usual with a question.

"How have things gone with you this year, Joe? In other words, has the dorm provided enough news for you?"

Joe stopped his fan dance and actually deigned to reply. "I shan't complain," he said. "The freshmen made up for what the upper classmen lacked. In fact, it's been quite lively. Of course, back in September, I got acquainted with all the freshmen before the upper classmen came back. By the time they came back I knew my way around pretty well." Joe chuckled as if he remembered something unusually funny. But we couldn't get it out of him. It must be too bad to print.

"I can't think of anything outstanding to tell you at the moment. The girls on the third floor west end have provided the most interesting bits of information this year. Their interests are so varied. They range all the way from doing gymnastics in the hall to making dummies out of t——, well out of brushes, to boy friends, and they're even intellectual enough to enjoy the library."

Here we interposed as Joe peered into the table drawer, to ask what the rest of the dormitory could be distinguished for. He'd told us about the third floor west end, what about the rest?

Joe thought a moment. "Second floor west end is noted for the fact that Mortimer Snerd lives there, and has tricks played on him and his owner all the time. I won't embarrass those who play the tricks by exposing them in public, but I think you can guess."

Joe pondered, his head on one side and his right elbow in his left paw. We wished we had a candid camera, to catch that charming pose. Finally he had an inspiration.

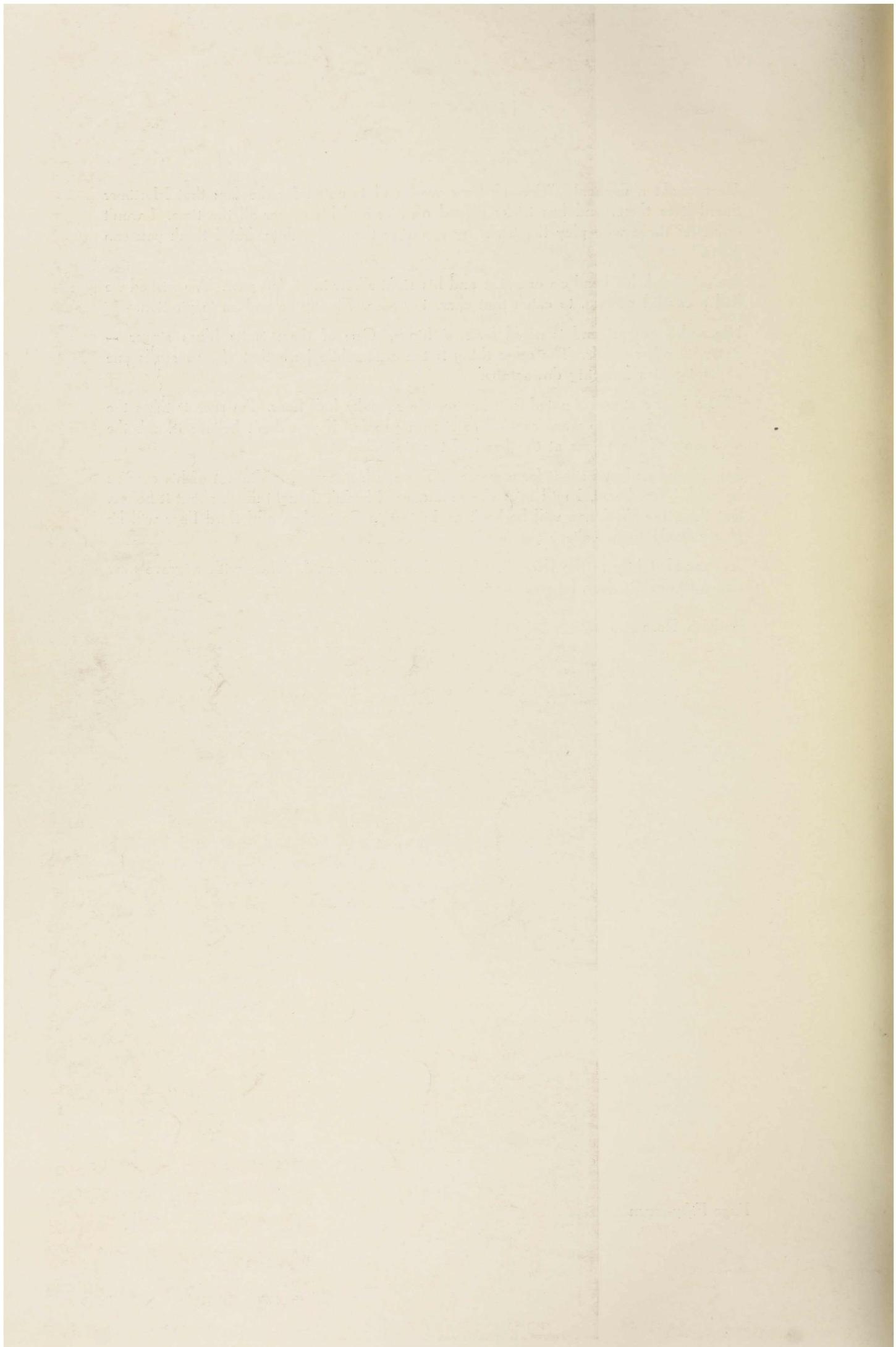
"Second floor east end is noted for two things. One of them is its blues singer — Betsy, in other words. The other thing is the automobile horn that always sends one of its inmates hurrying downstairs.

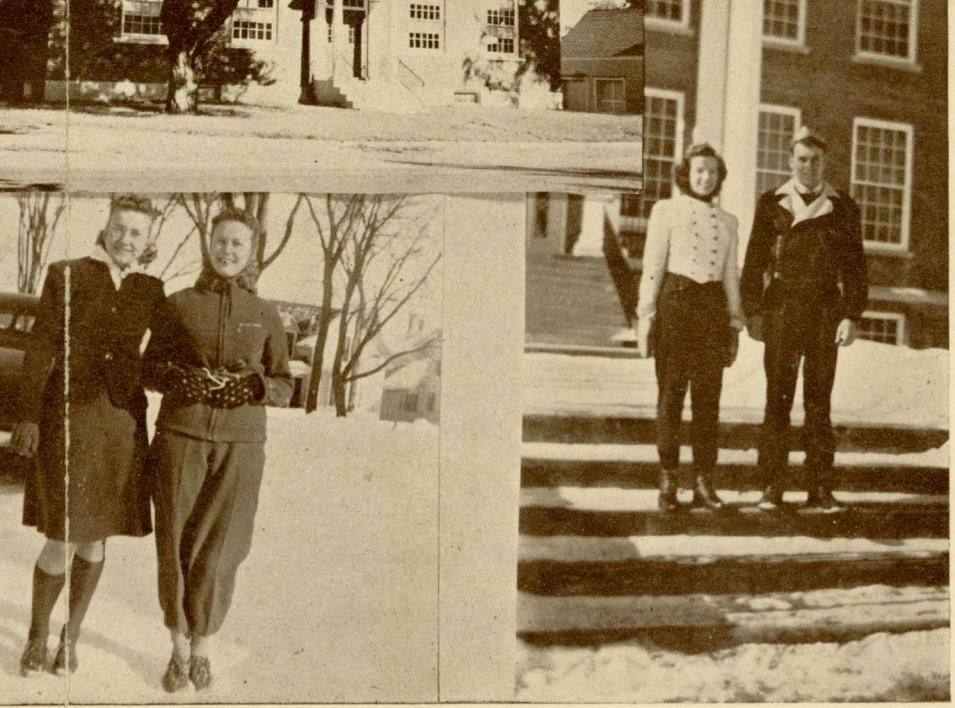
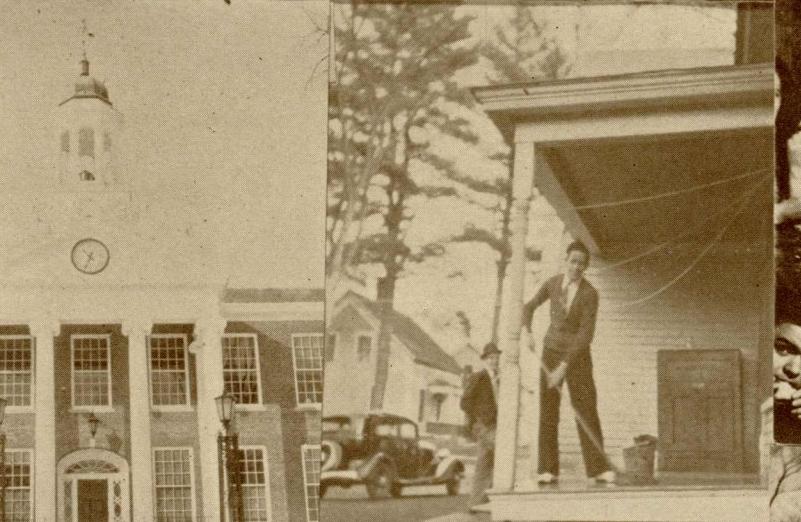
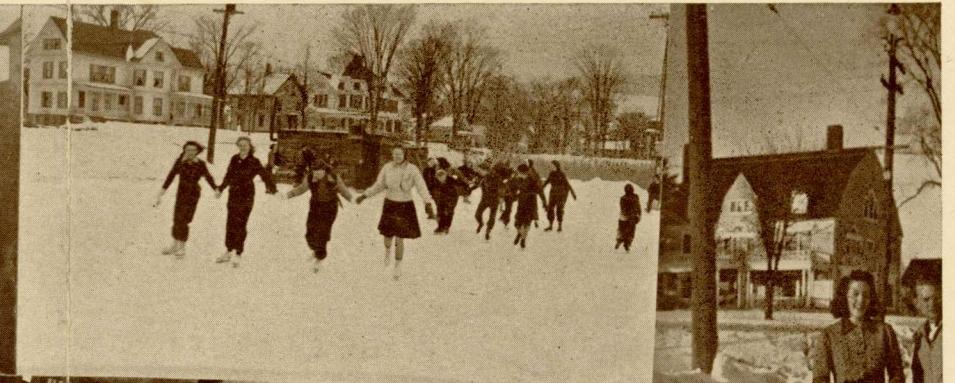
"Third floor east end is noted for its *extremely* squeaky hall floor. I'm sure it takes the cake for its power to warn as well as silence people. If you don't believe it, ask the occupants of the rooms at the head of the stairs."

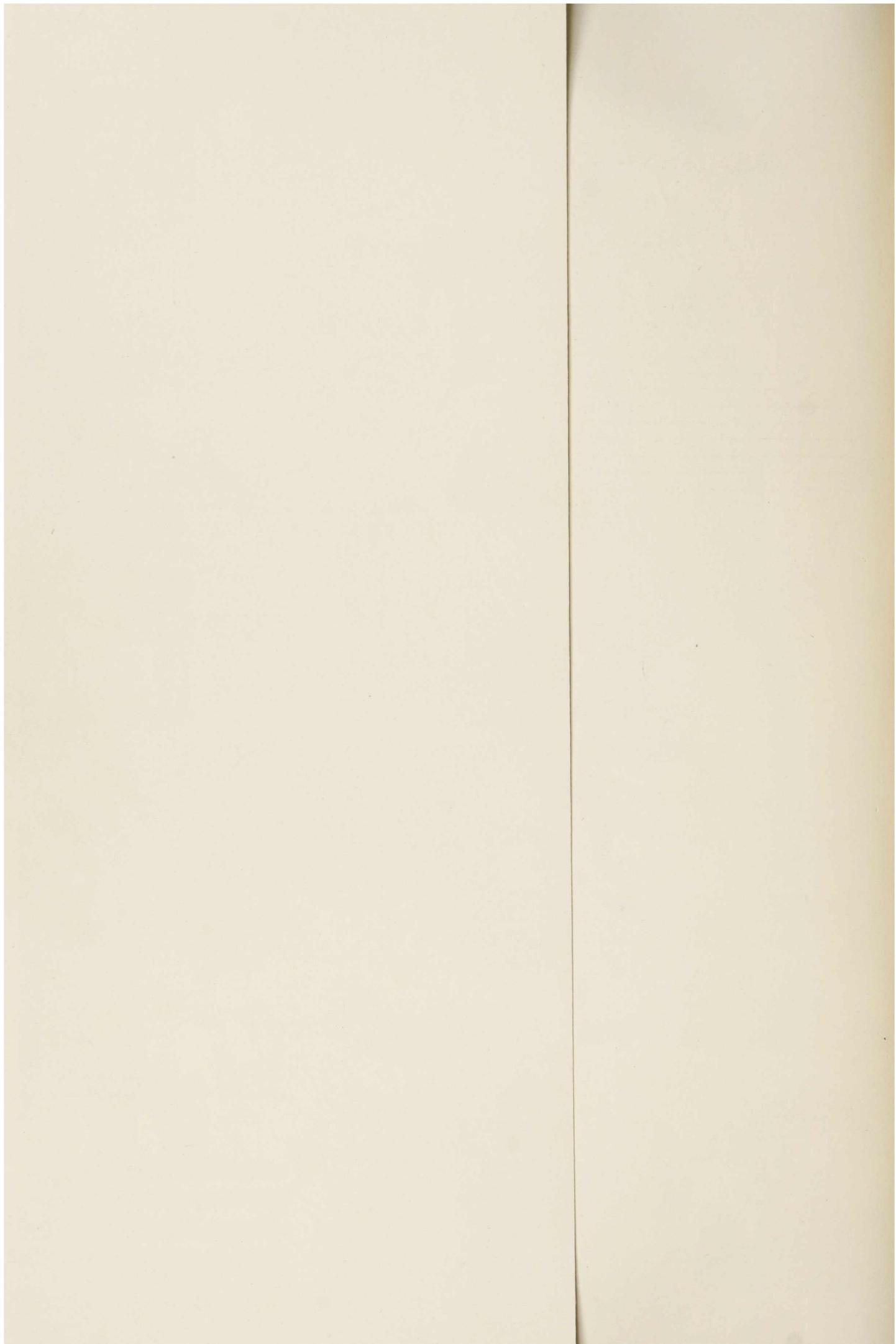
Joe stopped and was silent for a moment. The sparkle seemed to die out of his eyes as he said, "You know, I *will* miss the graduates. I hadn't thought much about it before. But then, the Freshmen will be back as Juniors in September, and third floor will be plenty lively then, believe you me."

Joe leaped lightly to the floor. "Auf Wiedersehen!" he said. Then with a grave bow and a flip of his paw, he was gone.

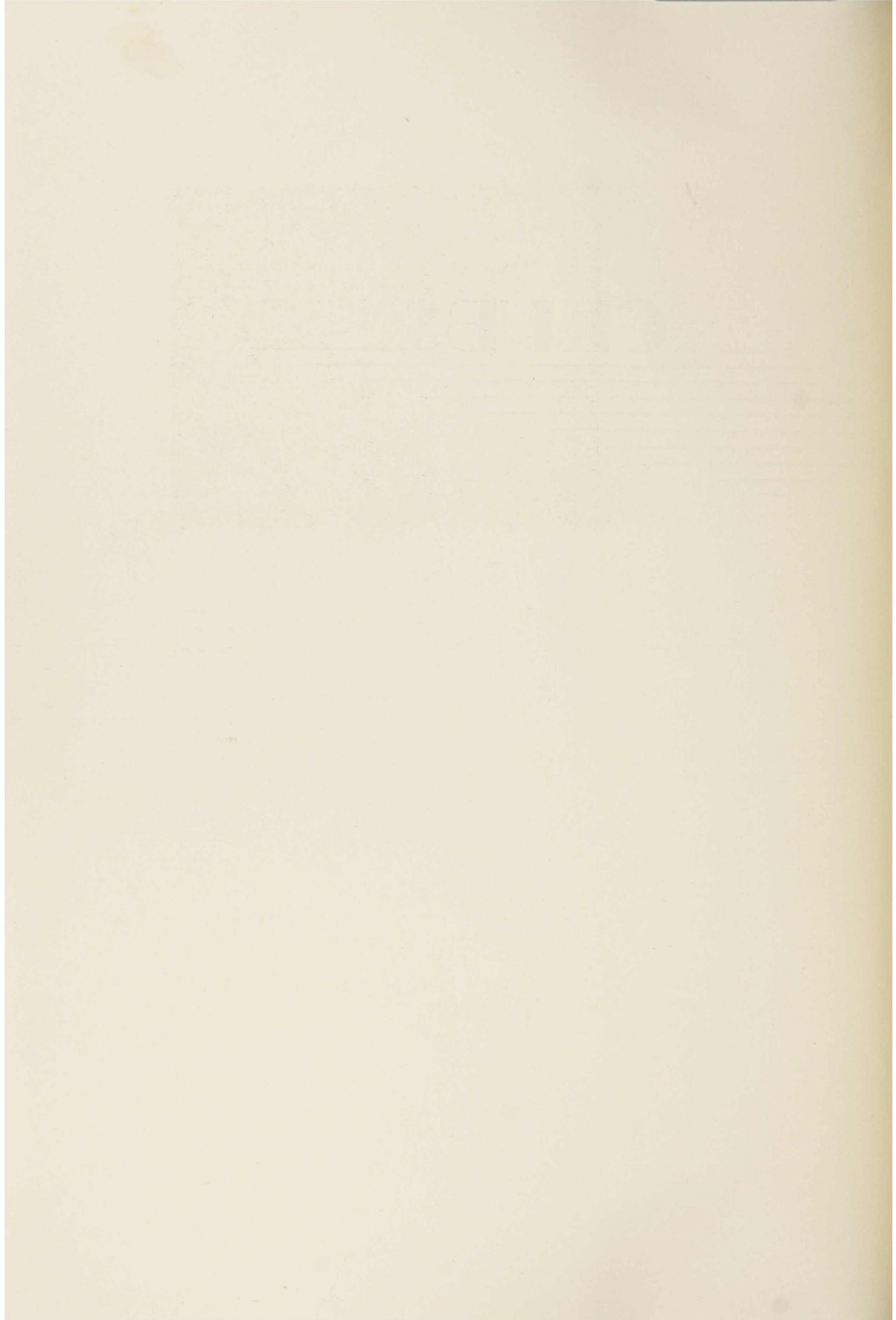
Barbara Rose







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Since the Executive Board was formed four years ago, along with the other branches of student government, it has been the sounding board of student opinion. It has aimed at better co-operation between students and faculty, sometimes gaining it, and at other-times, through inefficient or selfish motives, failing to do so.

Society has taught us to suspect an organization that runs smoothly and without snags, so we feel that even though Student Government has had its storms, it has grown strong through them.

Our aim is more responsible student leadership. With a goal as broad as that, many pitfalls lie between us and attainment. Through the activities we sponsor we have been given responsibility, and opportunity for growth, and like any organization, we have attained real leadership only in a measure. This fact is encouraging, however, because as long as any group has a lot ahead in improvement, the organization will be alive. It is self-satisfaction that is the villain of democracy.

Perhaps our biggest step has been the achieving of a larger percentage of student participation in planning and carrying out social activities. This is only one step, but it is constructive improvement — the goal of democracy.

To the Executive Board of next year we pass the torch — winds will blow and try to extinguish it, but only through trials and struggles do we believe Student Government will succeed.

Doris Ebbett



DORMITORY COUNCIL

<i>Anna Palmer</i>	<i>President</i>
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<i>Margaret Venturini</i>	<i>Bean Cottage Representative</i>
<i>Ina Wolcott</i>	<i>Freshman Representative</i>

The academic year 1939-1940 has been the first in which the three dormitories have been under one organization. Two representatives from Bean Cottage, one from Willey House and four from Sanborn House make up the council. The council has met bi-monthly for regular business meetings and with the guidance of the Dean has tried throughout the year to meet the problems of the three houses in a fair and democratic way.

Many of the activities of past years have been continued. The custom of singing the familiar "happy birthday" song to each of our girls as the appropriate day arrives has been continued. The monthly candlelight suppers have given each of the girls a delightful memory of the smiling faces across the tables, and revising our song sheets has helped to put a new spirit into our singing. On Monday mornings, devotions have held a sacred place in the hearts of many of us. During the Lenten season and the remaining weeks of the school year more thought has been put into them, making each one a natural development in subject and spirit from the one before.

During the Christmas Season the various dormitories were decorated with trees and greens, which furthered the Christmas spirit. The Sanborn House dining room was filled with decorations for two whole weeks. A little later, on Twelfth Night, the dormitory organization sponsored an observance of the old English custom of burning all the Christmas greens and singing carols around the fire for a last time. Refreshments were served in the dormitories to enable those who participated to sing the more warmly and cheerfully.

There was some concern over the medicine cabinets in the various dormitories. They have all been well replenished, and a heating pad was bought for the use of anyone who might need it. The students thought that the "house interests" were not complete. The council therefore has corrected, revised, and enlarged them and hopes that they may be of increased help to incoming freshmen.

At various times in the year guests have been invited to our candlelight suppers. In the fall, ministers of the various denominations were invited to help the girls become better acquainted with them. The dormitory boys have been guests when the basketball teams from Castleton and Plymouth were here for games. Several State officials have also been entertained.

Since our dormitory organization was started we have felt a general improvement in all the matters it concerns, but perhaps the Council will be able in the future even more to help the girls of the various dormitories to become better acquainted. There still seems to be some lack to the unity which we all so much desire, and perhaps the new council may find a way to improve on that situation.

Anna Palmer



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During the past year *Verlyn* has continued the policy initiated last year of issuing a mimeographed paper, known as the *Verlynette*. Several issues of the *Verlynette* were issued this year, but not at regular intervals, as planned, as this was found to be impossible. The next to last issue was exceptionally large. Known as the *Information Issue*, it contained write-ups about characteristic school activities and functions. It was written to give an overview of school life. This issue was sent to all prospective students.

The *Verlyn* was again issued just once, as the yearbook at Commencement. A few changes were made, chiefly in the set-up. In an effort to make it more of a yearbook, and less of a high school publication, class prophecies were omitted. In their place we

have included a brief personality write-up of each graduate. The material in the literature section was very carefully selected to represent the best endeavors of the school, and we hope it will induce pleasant memories of our life here.

This year *Verlyn* did not sponsor any money-making activities, due to the increased activity fee. This has been to our advantage, in that we could devote more of our energies to the paper itself, and less to secondary activities.

The *Verlyn* Board has worked extremely well this year. Co-operation has been wonderful, and whatever delays have occurred have not been the fault of the Board. Without the loyal help and co-operation of Mr. Blanchard, however, we would have been at sea many times, and we are very grateful. May the Board, next year, have great success in whatever they undertake, and go on to do new and greater things.

Barbara Rose



MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

<i>Richard Domey</i>	<i>President</i>
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<i>Raymond Brow</i>	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
<i>Rosario Garon</i>	<i>Representative to Executive Board</i>

The year nineteen thirty-seven marked the turning point of Lyndon Normal School's athletic policy. It became evident that as the number of men increased a more active program was possible. A relatively successful basketball team completed the first season. In the spring the members showed a decided interest in track. The following summer plans were made to include individual sports in the policy of cooperative activities: arrangements were made and an abandoned sugar house was purchased with the idea of remodeling to be used as a ski shelter and club house. This next year should see its completion. It is a project in which every member has participated whole heartedly; and with the growing interest in skiing it cannot help but prove a success. The new element of skiing added to a second season of unparalleled success on the basketball court and a reconditioning of the old skating rink ended a second season more successful than before.

Money became our problem and with the advent of the doubled activity fee our allotment rose from eight dollars to one hundred twenty-five. With this we purchased much-needed equipment, planned a more extensive basketball season, worked out plans for an advertising campaign for more new members, and contributed to the general social life of the school. Plans are being perfected for a series of films to cover all athletic

and school activities to be used in a constructive and informal way, advertising Lyndon Normal School.

The future will depend upon new members, careful planning, money, and above all, genuine sincerity from all the members of the Association together with a faith in the integrity and value of the small school such as ours.

The Association may not hope to become national headliners in the world of sport, but it can, if the members are willing, make a decided contribution to the life and outlook of the participants. It may not develop grand, all conquering teams, but it can expand into the waiting field of individual activities. It must always be with the profession of teaching in the background that plans are made sympathetically, else we betray both ourselves as teachers and the young people that we later inevitably must influence. Teaching is a frontier profession. What it is in the years to come will be determined by you and me. The future is reflected in the attitudes and organizations of the present.

Richard Domey.



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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<i>Virginia Emerson</i>	<i>Junior Representative</i>
<i>Hazel Anderson</i>	<i>Senior Representative</i>

This year the Women's Athletic Association has been the sponsor of several very successful events.

On November 9 a scavenger hunt was held for the entire school. Three groups traversed Lyndon Center and the Ville hunting for the many articles assigned to them. Everyone met at Sanborn House at 9:30, which was the deadline. The prize was a box of chocolates. A social hour and refreshments followed.

The next event was the Winter Carnival. Skiing and skating events were held during the day. Kenneth Jenness and Lois DeFreest were crowned king and queen of the carnival. After this ceremony everyone retired to the gym, to dance in ski pants and stocking feet.

The Folk Dance Festival was held on February 16, in the Institute chapel. Each class was divided into groups, each group representing a special country in costume and

dance. This festival was open to the public and many of the townspeople attended. The Association also sponsored a May Day Festival, a weenie roast, and a tennis tournament.

Betsy West



DRAMATICS CLUB

Joyce O'Meara	President
Clayton Gardner	Vice-President
Roberta Beede	Secretary-Treasurer
Irene Carbee	Senior Representative
Rosario Garon	Junior Representative
Wilma White	Freshman Representative
Raymond Goodwin	Production Manager

The Dramatics Club started this year with Joyce O'Meara as president, Clayton Gardner as vice-president, and Roberta Beede as secretary-treasurer. The total membership was thirty-nine.

During the first meeting we elected an executive board as follows: Irene Carbee, Senior Representative; Rosario Garon, Junior Representative; Wilma White, Freshman Representative.

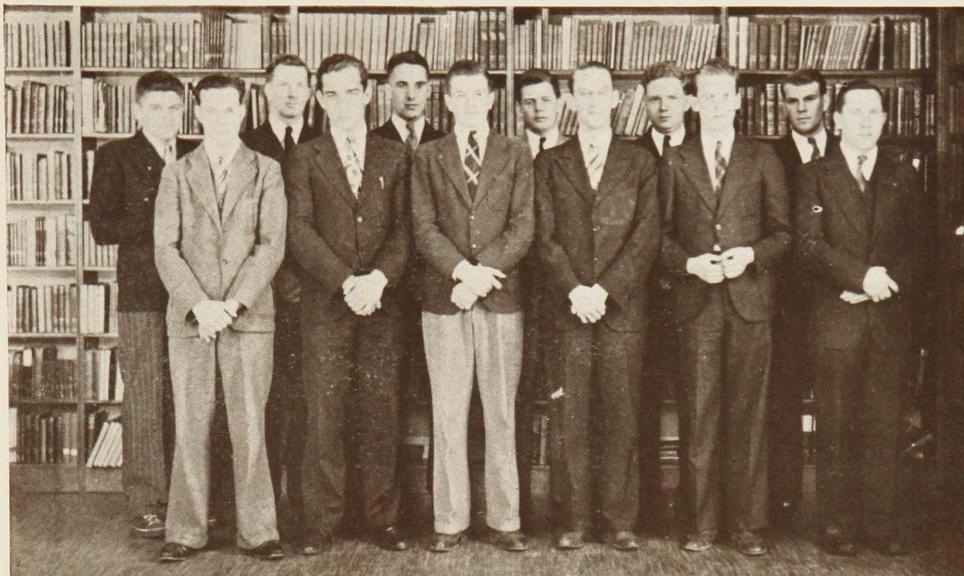
Our first contribution was a skit on Parent's Day. *Fright*, a one-act play, was successfully presented at Home Coming Day.

Routine activities of the club throughout the year have consisted of some choral speaking, of which fun was the chief profit; a demonstration of make-up which gave Agnes and Mr. Blanchard a chance to play with grease paint, moustaches, and House of David whiskers; and a series of short skits for practice in acting, directing and criticism.

A three-act play, *The Ghost Train*, was publicly presented on April the nineteenth. Mr. Blanchard, our faculty advisor, directed this play.

Members of our Dramatic Club proved their initiative when, with Agnes Blanchard as student director, they presented at Open House a one-act comedy, *The Professor Roars*.

Joyce O'Meara



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels." Carlyle's words certainly do not refer to the men's glee club. Nevertheless the angels would probably envy the pleasure we get out of singing. Our glee club is small in number: it is probably the smallest organization in the school.

A few years ago, at the suggestion of our music supervisor, Miss Blaine, a few interested men met and formed the nucleus of the present club. Fortunately or not, we have no Melchior or Tibbett to make our reputation. Interest seems to be our chief quality, and that is as it should be.

Our major public achievement has been a choral program given at the Congregational Church in connection with a concert supervised by the Lyndonville Women's Club. This year we shall have made three public appearances, including one concert and two Easter Services.

We are mainly concerned in improving the quality of our organization and in widening our musical knowledge. We owe gratitude to Miss Blaine who has tried so hard to imprint upon our souls the love of beautiful music.

Rosario Garon



GLEE CLUB

Arlene Perry President
Marion Hopkins Vice-President
Shirley Stiles Secretary-Treasurer

The Women's Glee Club is one of the oldest organizations of the school. This year there were several occasions where it made a public appearance.

Among these were the Christmas Pageant and the Easter Service. Both of these are given annually. The glee club also appeared at Home Coming Day.

Probably the crowning point of the year was a concert given in collaboration with the Men's Glee Club. Both clubs put many hours of practice into this event.

All those concerned feel that without the cheerful cooperation of Miss Ruby Blaine, the music instructor, such a successful year could not have materialized.

Arlene Perry



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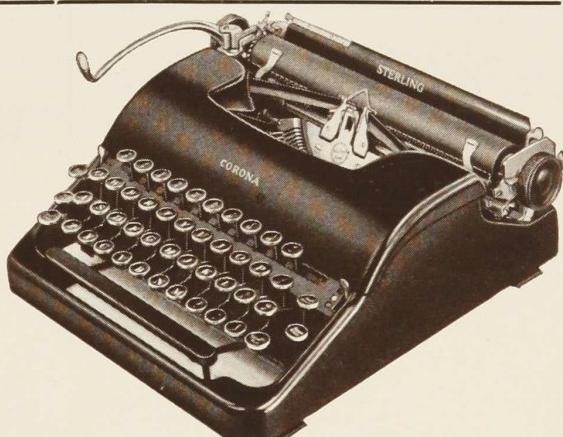
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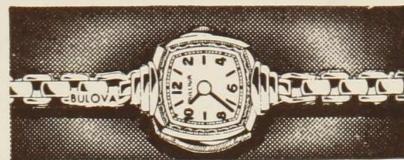
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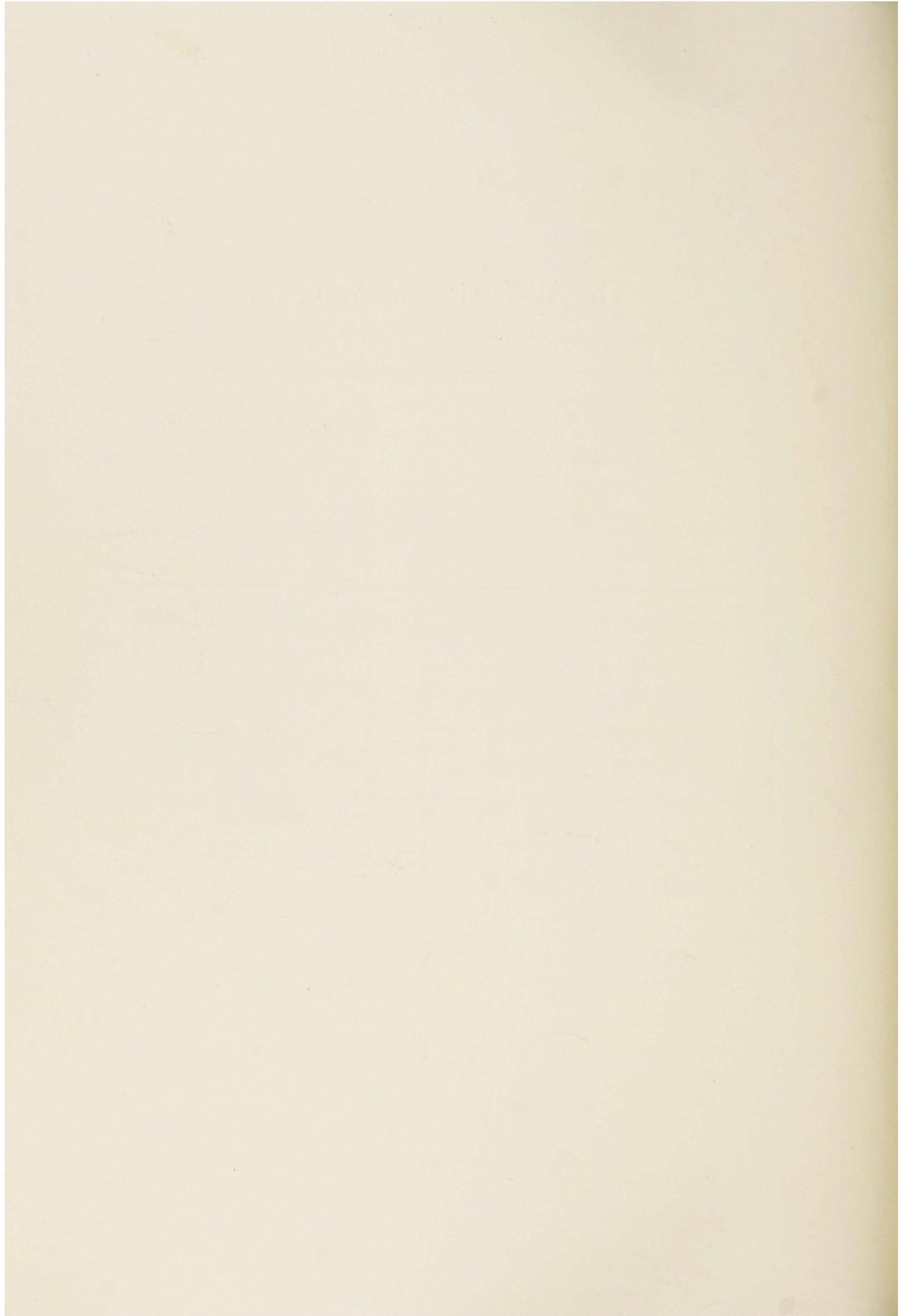
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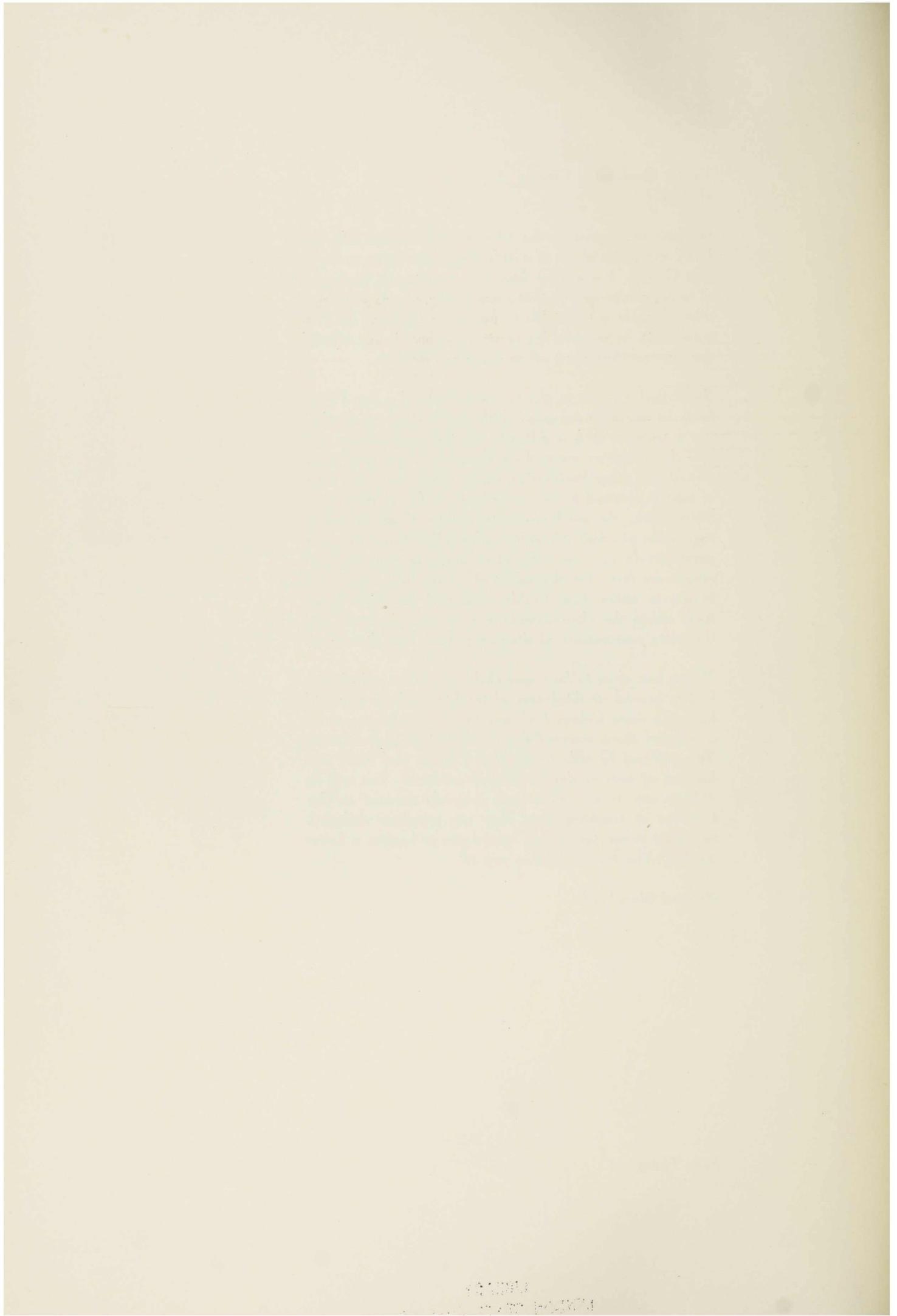
*To the Graduating Classes
of 1941*

In some fair corner of the Elysian Fields there lolls the black and white shade of a little dog whose name on earth was Gyppy. I remember him now because he happened to be my companion on that summer day, eleven years ago, when I made my decision to become a teacher. As I remember it, he wagged his approval of my gesture toward destiny and then went off to chase squirrels.

Since that moment in the life of a boy and a dog I have been increasingly occupied with the business of becoming a teacher. It is a difficult, fascinating business, and one that requires more sheer devotion to an ideal than almost any other business on earth. There are some days of intense personal joy in the realization of a job well done. More often, the work seems to consist of an unending succession of small triumphs and small failures, that pile cumulatively, one upon the other, until the outlines of its results are lost. Yet through it all it has been interesting to me to notice how freshly sustained the ideal keeps itself above the often monotonous routine of classes and the petty occurrences of discouragement and discontent.

When you come to face your children, at the end of your first or second or third year of teaching, I hope you will have the same feeling I always have. The human mind and heart are a wonderful and mysterious phenomenon. You will not be able to say that Charles and Mary are, because of your guidance, finished products. You will be able to say, if you have been sincerely devoted to this business of teaching, that they are somehow different, somehow better, for having helped you to become a better teacher. The best of luck to you all.

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SENIORS

I gaze across a veil of years and see
No gold: a path of thorns for you and me.
For us there is no prize, no wreath, no crown;
We win no startling fame, no great renown.

The world we loved is past, and in its place
A tyrant menace stares us in the face.
In this dark age, lest life should cease to be,
For truth the race will count on you and me.

We only know the night is dark. But tell
Us, God, what way will lead us out of hell?
For we must find it, we must ever lead.
(Our awful answer to an awful need!)

We saw the sun before the rain and snow,
And that, up there, it shines sublime we know.
Should we, in fear, forget that it shines there,
We would not, could not, find it anywhere.

For we, of all, must know the cloud as cloud,
And under it we must be never bowed.
Sometime, we know, the people shall be free,
And even if it is not you or me,

We'll know we've left behind a finer race,
A race that is prepared to take our place,
A race we taught, the one we tried to mould
In honest ways that far excel the old.

Doris Singleton



ALYCE BEARD
Brookfield
Randolph High School

Chairman Christmas Party (5), Chairman Open House (5)

Alyce always has a pleasant word for everyone. Most of us haven't seen Alyce much except when she was coming from the direction of Mathewson's or returning there immediately after classes. But have you ever gone down to Mathewson's when Alyce was baking? If you haven't you've certainly missed a treat. The savory smells and delicious cookies would capture many a man's heart. We are with you Alyce, and hope you reap as abundantly as you have sown here at L. N. S.



NORMA BLAIS
Canaan
Canaan High School

Glee Club (1, 2), Committee Teachers' Tea (2), Secretary Senior Class (5), Play Day (5), F. of F. (5)

Norma has always been among the ranks of the quiet ones. And like most of the quiet ones, she has been known to us for her charm and understanding. As we go over our ideas of what a fine teacher should be, we realize that Norma is a composite of the best. The class is proud to have had her with them.



VIRGINIA EMERSON
West Newbury
Newbury High School

Glee Club (1, 2), Homecoming Day (2), Junior Representative to W. A. A. (2), Workshop (1, 2, 3), Chairman Twelfth Night (3), Chairman Bean Cottage Association (5), Chairman Baccalaureate (5)

Virginia came to us in our Freshman days and gave our class an excellent musician. Whether we needed a pianist, organist, or just another singer, no one was more willing to help than Virginia throughout her stay with us. These have been great years with you, Virginia, and may the blessings of this world not be missing from your life.



CLAYTON GARDNER
Island Pond
Derby Academy

Dramatics Club (1, 2), Stage Manager Dramatics Club (1, 2, 3), *Goodnight Please* (1), Outdoor Breakfast (1), Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Homecoming Day Play (2), Handbook Committee (2), Secretary Junior Class (2), Vice President Dramatics Club (2), President of Senior Class (5)

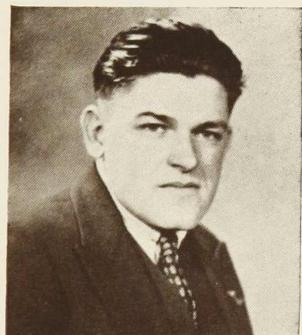
Whether we need a substitute teacher for science class or just someone to run the movie projector, Clayton is always on hand, just as he was on hand to be our class president during our Senior year. To one gifted in the art of housekeeping and accomplished in scholarly undertakings, our best wishes for success.



ROSARIO GARON
Canaan
St. Charles Seminary

Dramatics Club (1, 2, 3), Glee Club (1, 2, 3), *Goodnight Please* (1), Parents' Day Play (2), Chairman Junior Card Party (2), Junior Stunt (2), Junior Representative Dramatics Club Executive Board (2), Executive Board (1, 2), Chairman Skating Rink Committee (3), Verlyn (3)

It is the last night before an exam and a "bull session" is gathering. Depend upon it, "Rosy" will be there. Or a problem has presented itself in student assembly. "Rosy" has ideas for its solution and he isn't afraid to give them. Or a lonely student has a beautiful new philosophy of life, or religion, or education. "Rosy" is the man who will give attention to it, and, if you don't watch out, he will shake the foundations from under it. We have enjoyed "Rosy's" stay with us and wish him all success.



RAYMOND GOODWIN
West Burke
Lyndon Institute

Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Stage Manager Dramatics Club (1, 2, 3), Christmas Party (2), Commencement Usher (2), Chairman Field Day (3)

The N. Y. A. force, or Mr. Blanchard, or the Dramatics Club would be at a loss without our faithful Goodwin. Is it a chair to be repaired, a piece of work to be done, a play which needs a stage manager, or a movie to be shown? Any one of these will meet its master when Raymond takes charge. But as sure as is Raymond's ability in these fields there is another field, one which we are all preparing for, that he will conquer. To you, Raymond, we would say, "May the smile of fortune light your way through this dark and dreary world."



EDNA GORDON
Lyndonville
Lyndon Institute
Secretary Advisory Board (5)

That slight figure whisking back and forth from the 'Ville every day can be none other than Edna. She has worked diligently with us these three years. Few of us will forget our surprise when Edna gave her first report in history class. We thought our reports were good, but when Edna gave a carefully prepared and well organized report which contained material that was actually useful to us as future teachers, we knew our place was a back seat. It doesn't matter what class it is, we can always depend upon Edna to have her work done, and done well too.



BERTHA GREENWOOD
Lyndonville
Lyndon Institute
Parents' Day Committee (5), Chairman Teachers' Reception (5)

"Once a teacher, always a teacher." That is what Bertha said when she came back to L. N. S. after many years absence from the field. It must be so. Who can doubt it after these years with Bertha. She has worked hard here to do her studying and all the other work a mother must do. We can only wish her the richest life and most abundant rewards. If it were in our power to do more we would not hesitate.



CATHERINE HOLLIS
Randolph
Randolph High School

Homecoming Day (2), Open House (2), Chairman Handbook Committee (2), Commencement (2), Secretary Student Government (3), Parents' Day (2)

When Catherine first came to us from Wellesley we were skeptical. But not for long. She soon took her place in the classroom and it was not far from the top. Not only there did Catherine show us the stuff of which she is made, but also on committees and in extra-curricula work. We soon came to regard her as a dynamo of energy and ideas waiting for an opportunity to burst forth. That opportunity is coming, Catherine, and we know you won't fail us.



MAIDA JOHNSON
West Danville
Danville High School

Open Houses (1), Folk Dance (1), Homecoming Day (2), Chapel Committee Chairman (2), Christmas Party (2), Parents' Day (2), Folk Dance (2), F. of F. (5), Open House (5)

Few people are more fortunate in having so many virtues: sociability, studiousness, neatness. She can establish the proper balance between the pleasures and the less important, but necessary, things in life. She is poised, eager, ambitious, ready to take suggestions, and yet has opinions of her own. We have confidence in Maida as a teacher.



BERNICE KELLEY

Lyndon Center

Lyndon Institute

Baccalaureate (2), Folk Dance (2), Parents' Day (2),
Assembly Program (5)

No truer, kinder friend than she, a diminutive, energetic, charming classmate. She has a double task — a school and a home in which she must do her best — and she has proven to us that some little boys and girls will be very lucky when they say, "My teacher's name is Mrs. Kelley."



MAE McCARTY

St. Johnsbury

St. Johnsbury Academy

Workshop (1), Glee Club (1, 2, 5), Bean Christmas Party Chairman (5), F. of F. (5), State Representative Women's Athletic Association (5)

We wonder who first suggested that, once married, our youth and eagerness disappear. What does lie behind that happy smile, those shining blue eyes? Teaching? Yes, probably, but there are dreams of a happy home to be realized as well. Mr. McCarty is a lucky man, we think.



MARGARET MCGILL
St. Johnsbury
St. Johnsbury Academy

Chairman Assembly Program (5)

She was with us our freshman year, though not as a classmate; she is back with us now as one of our own. We don't just admire Maggie for her quick wit; we love her for that sunny disposition, that ready smile, and those laughing brown eyes. Nothing could ever break her spirit. She will always be the same.



HAROLD MILLER
Lyndonville
Lyndon Institute

Bum's Ball (2), Freshman Party (2), Chairman Formal Dance Open House (2), Vice-President Executive Board (2), Assisting Advertising Manager, *Verlyn* (2), Secretary Treasurer Men's Athletic Association (2), Senior Representative Executive Board (5), Hallowe'en Party (5), Glee Club (5), Senior Party (5), Freshman Week (5)

Only too frequently boys, outnumbered five to one, succumb to their fate, the worst of fates — feminine domination! But not those of Harold's calibre, who are eager to express the masculine viewpoint honestly, forgetting personal wishes for the good of the group. And so we credit him with an added characteristic of a successful teacher — exceptional leadership.



CHRISTINA MORRISON

West Barnet

Peacham Academy

Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Freshman Week (2), Chairman Open House (2), Baccalaureate Committee (2), Workshop (1, 2, 3), Chairman Assembly Program (3), Head Monitor (3), President Glee Club (3), Chairman Ministers' Night (3)

Some people make favorable first impressions, others grow upon you as you come to know them better. You, "Chris," have been the same sincere, dependable, cooperative friend for three good years. It is with no misgiving then, that we are assured of your success in your school, in your community, and in your church.



WENDELL MOULTHROP

Lyndon Center

Lyndon Institute

Dramatics Club (1, 2, 3), Home Coming Day (2), Junior Stunt (2), *Ghost Train* (2), President Junior Class (2), Advisory Board (2), Freshman Week (3), President Student Government (3)

From class president to head of our student government and all of the time just Moulthrop, eager to help, glad to cooperate, anxious to make and preserve the highest ideals of our school. We are proud of ourselves for having chosen so wisely; and our hats are off to him for living up to and exceeding our highest expectations.



MAUDE NOYES
Lyndon Center
St. Johnsbury Academy

Glee Club (1, 2), Folk Dance Committee (2), Commencement (1), Parents' Day (2), Open House (5), Senior Party (5), F. of F. (5)

Maude has proven herself to be one of Lyndon Normal's most sincere students. In her three years at the school, we have not seen as much of her as we would have liked; but we know how honestly she has undertaken to share in the best of the school's experience. We predict that she is going to be a fine teacher and a loyal alumnus.



MURIEL PARKER
Montpelier
Montpelier Seminary

Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Dramatics Club (1), Verlyn (1), Enrollment (1), Freshman Week (2), Open House (2), Usher Formal (2), Secretary Executive Board (2), Workshop (1, 2, 3), Chairman Senior Social Calendar (5), Director of Pre-School (5)

We see a Plymouth car whisking past us and around the bend. It is Muriel's capable hands that guide that car, capable whether it is a car, the kindergarten, the bookstore, or just another assignment. It was a sincere disappointment when the individualized program and the kindergarten took Muriel out of our classes. But most of us know her through the bookstore and casual contacts in the library better than we could ever know her from the classroom. We have faith in your ability and perservance, Muriel. May good fortune be with you.



JULIA PATERSON

Lyndonville

Lyndon Institute

Weekly Calendar Committee (3), Commencement Committee (3)

It is always pleasant to have an experienced teacher with us, especially when she is so full of stories that prove how exciting the experience of teaching really can be. We thank Mrs. Paterson for her very real contribution to the best in our school life this past year.



ARLENE PERRY

Barre

Spaulding High School

Glee Club (1, 2), Parents' Day Play (2), Junior Stunt (2), Dramatics Club (2), *Ghost Train* (2), President Glee Club (2), Usher Formal (2, 3), Secretary-Treasurer W. A. A. (3), Chairman Commencement Ball (3), Chairman Senior Party (3)

In the dorm "Kit" is just fun and plenty of it. Add to this Arlene of the classroom and there you have Miss Perry, the teacher. Always ready to lend her cheery smile to every occasion, "Kit's" attractiveness doesn't go unnoticed. We think she has found the right combination: the love of a good time and the time to work.



KARLENE RUSSELL
Barton
Orleans High School

Hallowe'en Party (5), Christmas Committee (5)

"I can't imagine how any one would go about teaching this." Karlene always can. Certainly a great many of us have her to thank for some good advice and for getting us out of a jam. With that fund of information, plus teaching skill, and with that smile, we don't have to guess what teaching holds for her.



MADELINE RUSSELL
Barton
Orleans High School

Christmas Committee (5)

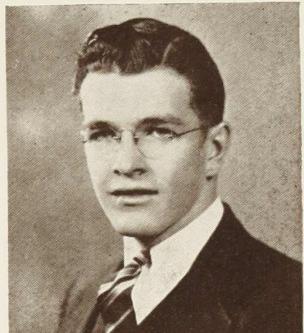
Here she is... "Maxie"! At last we've learned to tell these sisters apart. And it was certainly worth learning. Quiet and reserved and at the same time glad to suggest and assist, Madeline has won our full respect and friendship. In case you didn't know, she's the kind that sticks by. Not just a fair weather friend, she's there when you need her.



DORIS SINGLETON
East Calais
Plainfield High School

Dramatics Club (1, 2, 3), *Prose Preferred* (1), Parents' Day Tea (2), Senior Representative Dramatics Club Executive Board (3), Senior Social Calendar and Budget Committee (3)

A Senior who seemingly enjoys giving opinions on the latest books almost as well as writing verse, Doris fills a place all her own. Because she likes people and books we'd like to predict a happy teaching career, and because she decided to come back for a third year a most successful one as well.



RUSSELL SMITH
Lyndon Center
Lyndon Institute

Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Chairman Mountain Day (2), General Commencement Committee (2), President Men's Glee Club (3), Commencement Ball (3)

With an opinion on every subject and a voice in every good argument, Mr. Smith helps to add the masculine element so much needed. Whether in the classroom or out, he's ready for a joke and quick to make one. Russell knows what he wants and how to get it!



DALE SPENCER
Orleans
Orleans High School

Chairman Student Activity Ticket Committee (3), Commencement Committee (3), Senior Party (3)

We almost forget for a moment that Dale hasn't spent all three years with us. Vivacious and full of fun, everyone enjoys her, even though we don't always agree with her. We only hope that after teaching, as Dale has, we'll still have that spirited step, happy smile, and jovial manner.



SHIRLEY STILES
Barton
Barton Academy

Glee Club (1, 2), Secretary-Treasurer Glee Club (2), Chairman Homecoming Day (2), Chairman Junior Stunt (2), President Dormitory Organization (3), F. of F. (5)

It's the wink of her eyes and the smile that make Shirley a swell friend. Add to this the stuff that makes a grand house president and you've found the fine member of our graduating class that Shirley has proven to be. We like her sense of humor and willingness to work. We'd like to predict happiness and success for her, both of which she deserves.



DOROTHY STROBRIDGE
Barnet
Peacham Academy

Did you mention seeing a car spinning along and seeing a brunette behind the wheel? You're right! It's Dorothy, another one of the experienced teachers who really show they enjoy going to school again. And Dorothy knows how to get the most out of it. To a conscientious and interested Senior our very best wishes.



DOROTHY WALLACE
East Ryegate
Woodsville High School

Ministers' Night (5), Glee Club (5), Senior Party (5)

Dorothy returned to L. N. S. for her third year after time spent in the field. We were a little awed at first, but we soon got over it, as soon as we discovered how understanding and full of good humor she was. Whenever we've needed someone to take charge of refreshments at a party, Dorothy and her sister have been willing victims. May the best of luck be with you Dorothy.



MARGARET WALLACE
East Ryegate
Woodsville High School

Verlyn (1, 2, 3), Dramatics Club (1, 2), Chairman Freshman Week (2), Parents' Day Play (2), Homecoming Day Play (2), Chairman Commencement Decorations (2), Vice-President Dormitory Organization (2), Secretary Advisory Board (2), Literary Editor *Verlyn* (2), Chairman Advisory Board (3), Secretary Dormitory Organization (3), Senior Representative Dormitory Organization (3), F. of F. (3), Editor-in-Chief *Verlyn* (3)

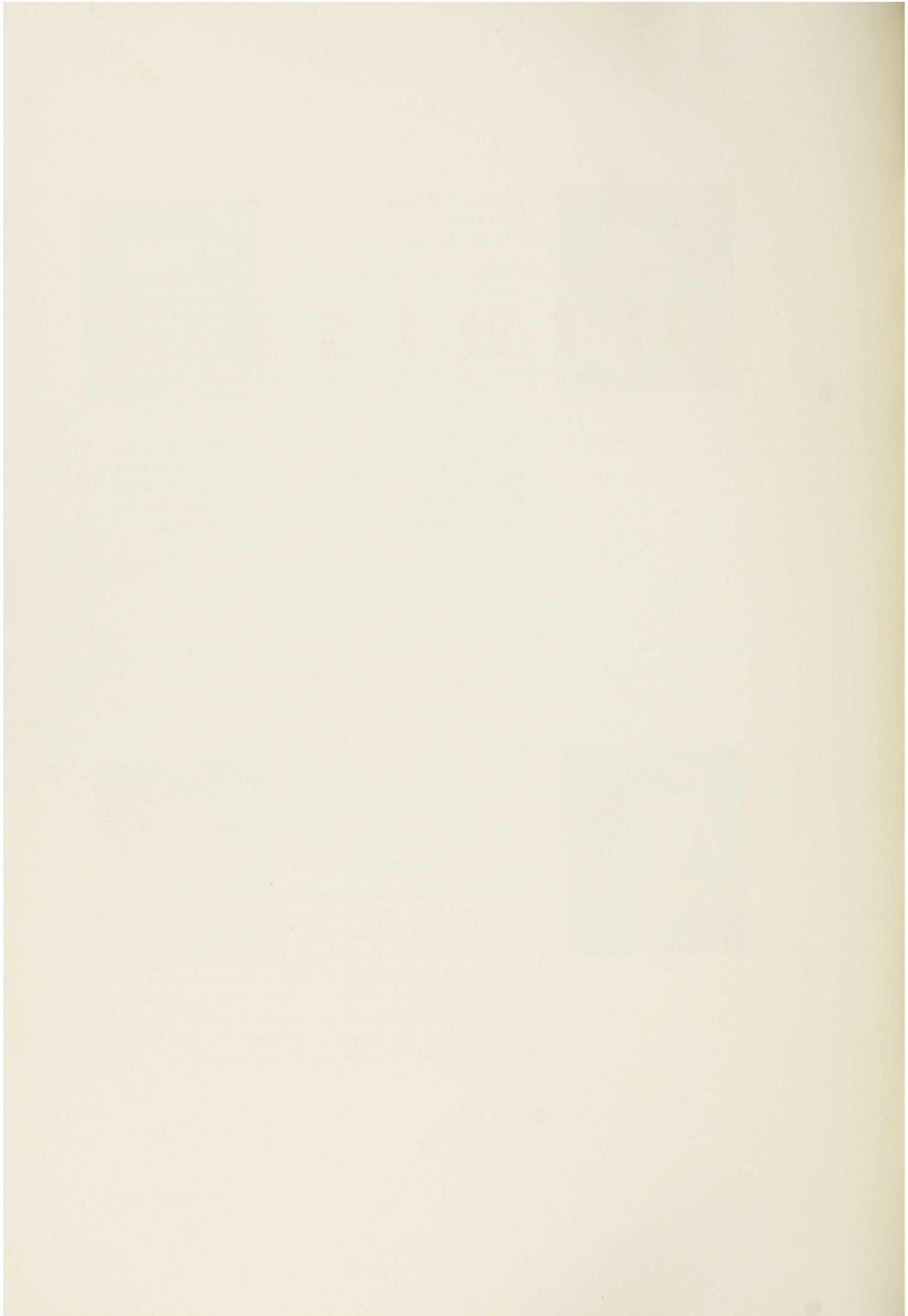
Never lacking in ability and leadership, whether as Editor-in-Chief of the *Verlyn* or as a member of the Dormitory Organization, we like the way "Peg" goes about things. Prompt and always to the point, she's done more than her share to keep the standards of Lyndon Normal high.



ETHEL WHEELER
Barre
Spaulding High School

Senior Party (3), Chairman, Sleigh Ride (3), Senior Secretary Calendar and Budget Committee (3), General Chairman, Commencement (3), Dramatics Club (3)

We came back for a third year and found some new members in our class. Not the least of these was Ethel, who came to us from Castleton, after a year of teaching. At first we didn't know Ethel very well; but we soon found out that she was a strict librarian, and on other occasions, an excellent organizer. What we have come to like most about Ethel is her love of fun. To her, however, fun has its place; and the library is definitely not that place. Stick to it Ethel! We like you all the better for it.



JUNIORS

*Up from the throat of the world
Voices are pleading
"Go, save us our freedom!"*

A trumpet call rings forth across the dawn,
And men around the world are drawn
To freedom's cause.
A million feet move up to take the place
Of those who failed to keep the pace
And had to pause.

*Out of the soul of the nation
Rumbles the challenge
"Go, save us our nation!"*

A flaming torch thrown out by those who tried
To stop the reign of fear and pride
Becomes the sign.
The spreading light shines forth across the skies
And watchers see new hopes arise
And fall in line.

*Up from the heart of the people
Rises the question
"Youth, can you help us?"*

A million hearts lift up in faith to cry
"To save! To help! Oh, let us try!
And God will aid."
A bolder breeze blows out across the night,
And wipes the crown of courage bright,
While terror fades.

Vivian Hood



WINSTON BANFILL
Colebrook
Canaan High School

Secretary of Class (1), Class Stunt (1), Dramatics Club (1, 2), F. of F. (2)

Whenever we think of curly hair and big grins, we think of Winston. He's a happy-go-lucky person who has a pleasant word for everyone. We've seen him look pretty sober just before a big exam, but we were sure that the gloom wouldn't last long. He can be very quiet on certain occasions, but such times are exceptions in his life. He likes dances and girls. He is never bored because he looks for the interesting side of everything.



EVELYN BLODGETT
Hartland 4 Corners
Windsor High School

Homecoming (1), Glee Club (1, 2), Mountain Day Chairman (2), Freshman Tea (2), F. of F. (2), Good Friday (2)

Evelyn has an advantage over ordinary mortals — she isn't afraid of being heard. When she speaks, we usually listen and we don't have to strain our ears to do so. Furthermore she gets things done and enjoys doing them. She cheerfully tackles anything from her roommate's diet to a science exam. Put your tangled affairs in her hands and stop worrying, because she will straighten them out and get them in order simply because she's Evelyn — and Evelyn makes order out of chaos.



MILDRED CAMERON
Lyndonville
Wells River High School

For evenness of temperament, few can rival her. She is always the same, never disagreeable, never complaining. She came back to Lyndon Normal school to bring a spirit of unselfishness and cooperation in return for her training. We will miss her in the years to come because it has been so pleasant just in having her around.



MARION CARR
Canaan
Canaan High School

Winter Carnival (1), Teachers' Reception (2), Dramatics Club (2)

Marion is always going somewhere and going fast. She's always on the move and you'll have to speed up if you want to move with her. Perhaps her energy comes from getting up early and walking to class before eight o'clock, or perhaps it's just a habit — but whatever it is, it keeps her out in front. We were surprised to hear that she liked biographies and long haired girls — we thought she'd prefer short stories and windblowns. And if you think she's just a silent partner, explain that twinkle in her eye. You don't have to look too sharply to find it.



PAULINE CARTER
Corinth
Bradford Academy

May Festival (1), President of Bean Cottage (2), Vice-President of Dormitory Council (2), F. of F. (2)

"Polly" has lots of composure. We have never seen her lose her temper. She's the girl who can give practical advice and answer her own problems. She admits that she loses weight worrying over the things her classmates do, but she is a good sport all the same. She is the balance wheel for Bean Cottage, and she isn't afraid to see that house duties are done on time.



JUNE COOK
Wilder
Barton Academy

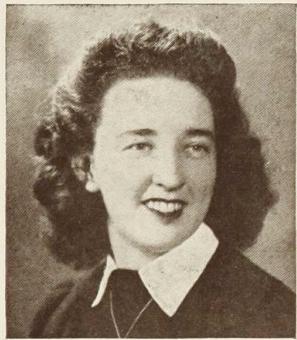
June is one of those few who have favored L. N. S. with only one year. It wasn't long before we found, however, that she is a genuine humorist. We have never seen June when she wasn't ready to laugh at the drop of a pin. She never fails to find humor in any situation. There is one thing we like especially about June: she laughs hardest when the joke is on her. But she is not an easy mark. If you don't believe it, try matching wits with her. She's the sort of person who doesn't seem to be doing anything until the last minute. Then she whips up something worth waiting for.



PEARL DASHNEY
East Burke
Lyndon Institute

Commencement (1), Glee Club (2)

In this day of sarcasm, it is often pleasant to find someone who is downright nice to you and doesn't try to be funny at your expense. Such a person is Pearl. After you've talked everyone else into boredom, go to her. She always has time to listen. We only wish that she could have been with us more often, for we have seen too little of her. She is a conscientious person who goes ahead and does what is to be done while everyone else is sputtering about the lack of time. Because she has good judgment and an ability to plan her work, she should go far in her chosen field.



ANNE DONAHUE
South Barre
Spaulding High School

Winter Carnival (1), May Festival (1), Play Day (2), Christmas Party (2), Open House (2)

Hail, hail, the gang's all here! And Anne is leading them whether it be a jam session or the front row of a basketball game. She is quiet in classes, but as soon as she steps through the door, she changes. Have you ever known an Irishman to leave his wit behind? Anne is no exception as everyone knows. She has a quick answer for any remark, and she always has a new story to tell. She is a good dancer and she knits her own sweaters. She says that she likes children. That should be an asset to any future teacher.



PRISCILLA EVERETT
East Corinth
Bradford Academy

May Festival (1)

Musical ability makes its own friends, and Priscilla is one of our most talented. Her quiet reserve fooled us at first, but we soon discovered that she had a sense of humor and a liking for red dresses, costume jewelry, and sarcastic people. She thinks mustaches are distinguished, and would like to spend a week among New York's society.



ADDIE ELLIOT
Canaan
Canaan High School

Open House (1), Folk Dance Festival (1), Homecoming Day (1), Parents' Day (2), Twelfth Night (2), Christmas Party (2), F. of F. (2)

"Speak up! They can't hear you in the back rows." That's just some instructor talking as Addie recites in class. You might think she was quiet. We did until we got acquainted with her, and then what a transformation! "What's that noise?" It's only Addie laughing at one of her own jokes. But she's not laughing alone — she never does — her jokes are the ones these Normal School girls like. Addie does have her serious moments. Just watch her in the library when she is searching out information — she never goes to class with her work unfinished.



MARION HAGAR
Barton
Barton Academy

Concert (2), Glee Club (2)

Another of those fortunate people who can have music wherever they go, Marion came back from the field to spend a year at Normal School. She believes in the old maxim "If, at first you don't succeed, try, try again!"—and she never gives up. She knows that a good piano player is always in demand, and she is willing to amuse us. She likes movies and concerts. Judging from her past record, we know that she will make a successful teacher.



BEVERLY HASTINGS
Windsor
Windsor High School

May Festival (1), Mountain Day (2), Glee Club (2),
F. of F. (2)

Long ago there was a Baron Munchausen, master of the art of exaggeration, but Lyndon Normal School has a Beverley Hastings who can tell yarns that would put the Baron to shame. "Bev," for all her short stature, has a big imagination. She likes a good audience for her stories, and plenty of excitement. She makes her own amusement wherever she goes, and sees that everyone has a good time with her.



PRISCILLA HEATH
Hardwick
Hardwick Academy

Open House (1), Glee Club (1, 2), Twelfth Night (2)

Priscilla fooled us the first year she was with us. We hadn't the slightest idea of what the person hidden behind that front of hurry and study was like. But this year when she moved in among us we weren't long in finding out. She still has her studious moments. Her frank and open minded nature have won admiration. It may be that Priscilla won't carve her name in the teaching profession, (we think she will soon change her occupation) but as far as truth and honesty are concerned, her name will lead the list.



MADELINE HODGE
Sutton
Lyndon Institute

Dramatics Club (1, 2), Dramatics Club Executive Board (2), *Ghost Train* (1), Open House Committee (1), F. of F. (2)

There are no halfway measures for Madeline. She puts everything she has into whatever she does. She gets all mixed up in her problems, and sometimes it takes all the class to pull her through; but when it's all over she usually has something worth working for. We haven't seen too much of her outside of school, but we know that vivacity like Madeline's must make her the life of the party.



PHYLLIS HAWKINS
Island Pond
Brighton High School

Baseball, basketball, soccer — any game requiring skill and speed appeals to Phyllis. She likes athletics with a capital A. That she is ambitious is proven by the fact that she does outside work as well as school work. For two years we have admired her merry laugh for its sincerity. Her unfailing sense of humor should come in handy in classroom situations.



VIVIAN HOOD
Randolph
Randolph High School

Commencement (1), Mountain Day (2), Literary Editor
Verlyn (2), Dramatics Club (1), Open House (1), F. of
F. (2)

As wild as a March wind or as quiet as a summer breeze, she runs the gauntlet of emotions from A to Z, and we never know just how she will react. Deep thought and an ability to write are her chief contributions to school life. She likes dancing, poetry, and imaginative people. She hates to wait for people or to do things slowly. Her friends like to hear her talk merely because they like the way she says things — she has originality. Along with this goes an appreciation of literature and an ability to get the best from herself through knowing how to handle her time.



KENNETH JENNESS
Barton
Barton Academy

Open House (1), Formal (1), *Ghost Train* (1), Chairman Outdoor Supper (2), Field Day (2), Dramatics Club (2), Usher at Formal (2)

We looked at him and thought "At last, a man's man." But we changed our minds because it was the ladies who attracted Ken's interest from the first, and he made friends with them all. Afraid to say anything serious, he tried to make us think that he had no sober thoughts, but the secret came out and we found that he had an eye on the future and more ideals than he cared to admit. He likes to sleep, any time and any where. In contrast to this, he also likes to play basketball or do anything else that calls for muscle power.



ELAINE LIPPENS
Newport
Derby Academy

Freshman Class President (1), Folk Dance Festival (1), Dramatics Club (1, 2), Junior Class President (2), Secretary-Treasurer of Dramatics Club (2)

With two years' experience as our chief executive, we think Elaine won't have any trouble in discipline when it comes to teaching. If she can keep us straight and get results, what won't she do in the teaching field? In those few weeks when we first saw Elaine,

"We gazed and gazed and still our wonder grew,

That one small head could carry all she knew."

And we haven't changed! At times we still wonder where she keeps all her surplus information — and her wisecracks.



MAE MESSIER
Irasburg
Orleans High School

June Outing (1)

Mae is one of the smallest girls in the student body, but she makes up in activity for what she lacks in size. No matter what happens, she takes it with a grin. She likes long fingernails, dances, and little sisters, which proves she is versatile; and she is a pal to everyone. She has a lively curiosity and she takes a wide-awake interest in all that goes on. Bean Cottage without "Maisie" would be like a song without a tune.



HELENE MOULTON
Groton
Groton High School

Teachers' Tea (1), Open House (1)

Helene has been working in the office for some time now and seems to have the ability to handle all that and her school work too. Her smile would be valuable in any career, but her interest in cooking should make the man of the future a happy one. For "efficiency plus" and "service with a smile," go to Helene. But don't think that life is all work and no play for her. Witness the number of telephone calls she answers in the course of a week.



CHARLES PATTERSON

Walden

Danville High School

Class Stunt (1), Ticket Committee (2), Dramatics Club (2), F. of F. (2)

Charles likes to argue about anything from Shakespeare to Current Events. He can think of more reasons for his beliefs in ten seconds than an ordinary person can in two hours. Just give him a chance to disagree with you, and the battle is on. He says he doesn't like lyric poetry, but we caught him writing it on the side. He manages to couple day dreams with hard work. That should help him in teaching.



LUCILLE PHILLIPS

Canaan

Canaan High School

Folk Dance Festival (1), Weekly Calendar Committee (2), F. of F. (2)

"If you want a thing well done" — ask Phillips. While the rest of us spend time talking about what we are going to do, Lucille goes ahead and does it — and what she does is usually done right. The girl behind her shy reserve became apparent after we got to know her. Always the same, always smiling or gently serious, Lucille goes through each day doing her part and helping others. Quiet, shy, reserved, that's Phillips in class, and professionally; otherwise *Lucille* spells *Fun!*



FRANCES WALBRIDGE
Cabot
Barton Academy

Weekly Calendar Committee (2)

There are some qualities which do not change with the years — qualities which apply to good teachers no matter what class they graduate with. Mrs. Walbridge can tell you many of them. She knows the value of a smile when others frown; she knows the pleasure brought by patience when things go wrong; and she knows that quiet sympathy goes a long way in smoothing out troubles. We will miss her help and understanding when the professional world goes wrong and we can no longer cry on her shoulder.



HOWARD WALBRIDGE
Sheffield
Cabot High School

Outdoor Supper (2), Baccalaureate Committee (2)

Although he has only been with us for one year, Howard has made a place for himself. He's had experience with Normal School students before — perhaps that's why he knows how to get along. His car has become almost as necessary as a fountain pen in the life of L. N. S. When we want to go observing or when we have a pressing errand at the Ville, we look for Howard because, whether the roads are slippery or bare, he'll be going our way and we know there's a friendly car at our service. His pupils will find that their teacher is a friend in need and that he can help them organize group games as well as daily lessons.



GRACE WHEELER
Cabot
Cabot High School

Castleton Dance (1), Baccalaureate Committee (2)

She is the efficient type, and is another of those girls who fooled us one year and surprised us the next. We thought she was self-conscious, but look at her now. And she can write little jingles of poetry, too. She has a lot of good common sense and what is more, she uses it, all of which proves that she will get along no matter what course she takes.



BARBARA WILLSON
Lunenburg
Lancaster Academy

Christmas Party (2), Play Day (2)

Take a mixture of Martha Raye's funny faces, Walter Winchell's wise remarks, and the antics of Mickey Mouse. Put them all together and you have Barbara. "Unconsciously funny," is the way we describe her ability to make others laugh while she looks completely innocent. She can dance, skate, and act equally well. She likes to sleep late in the morning and it takes more than an alarm clock to wake her up. She doesn't like to get her own meals. She says she's lazy, but we know that she is no shirker, because she's always on hand when anything must be done.



INA WOLCOTT
West Charleston
Derby Academy

Open House (1), Chairman Freshman Party (1), Dormitory Council (1, 2), Vice-President of Freshman Class (1), May Festival (1), Chairman of Social Calendar Committee (2), Executive Board (2), Commencement Ball (2)

If no one else has any ideas, go to Ina — she never runs out of them. Competent and clever, Ina never wastes time on unimportant things. Her time is too precious and she is wise enough to realize it. Ina doesn't stop with ideas; if you present a thought which she doesn't like, she can dig up argument after argument against it. There's no getting around her.



JUNIORS: THREE YEAR DIVISION

Patricia Appleton

Dorothy Drew

Lorraine Gates

Priscilla Goodwin

Maralyn Grant

Marion Hopkins

Martin Hatch

Shirley Holmes

Iliff Kelley

Phrone Keysar

Phostine Miles

Frances Naatz

Doris Perkins

Natalie Rodger

Curtis Sargent

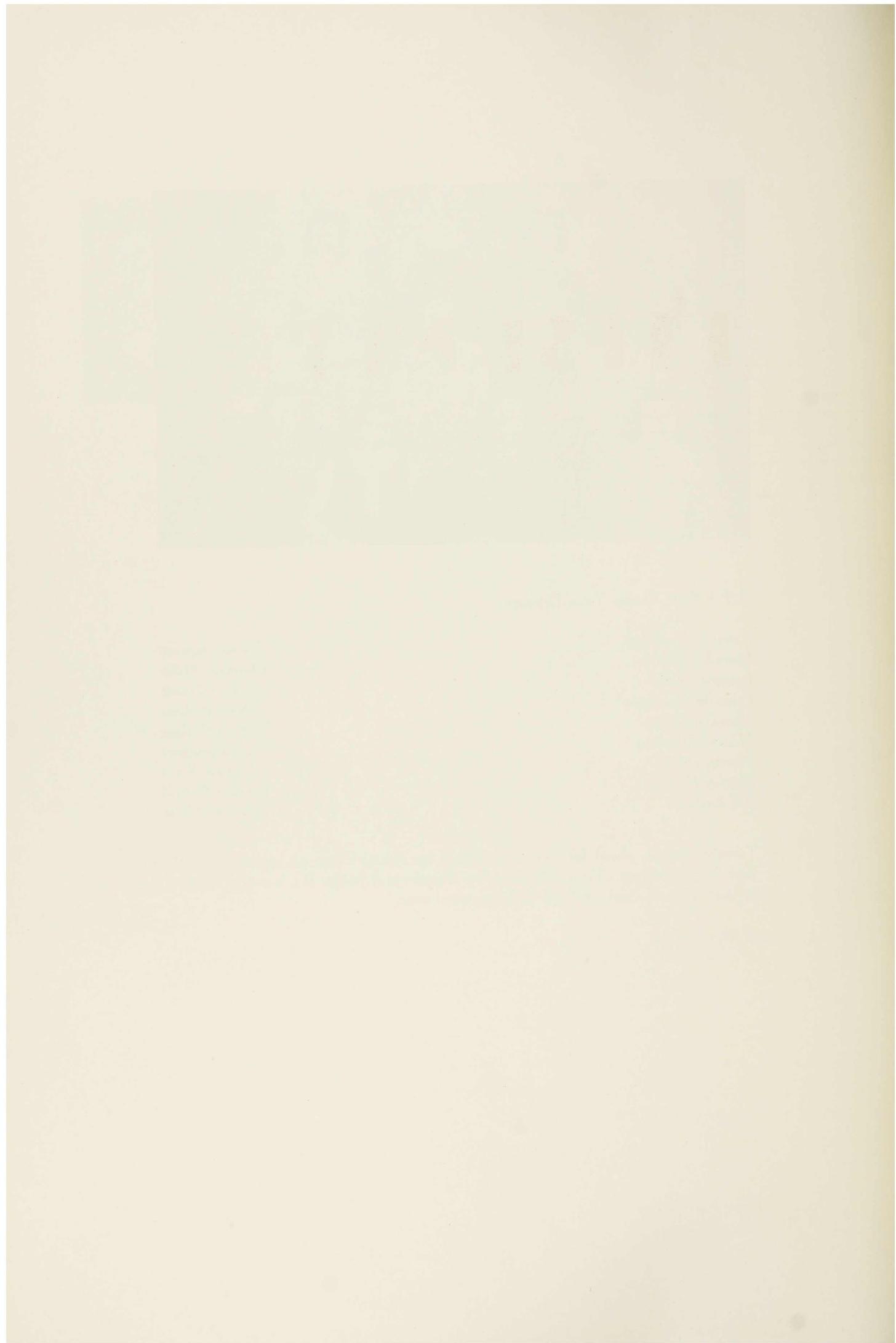
Marion Scott

Shirley Tuthill

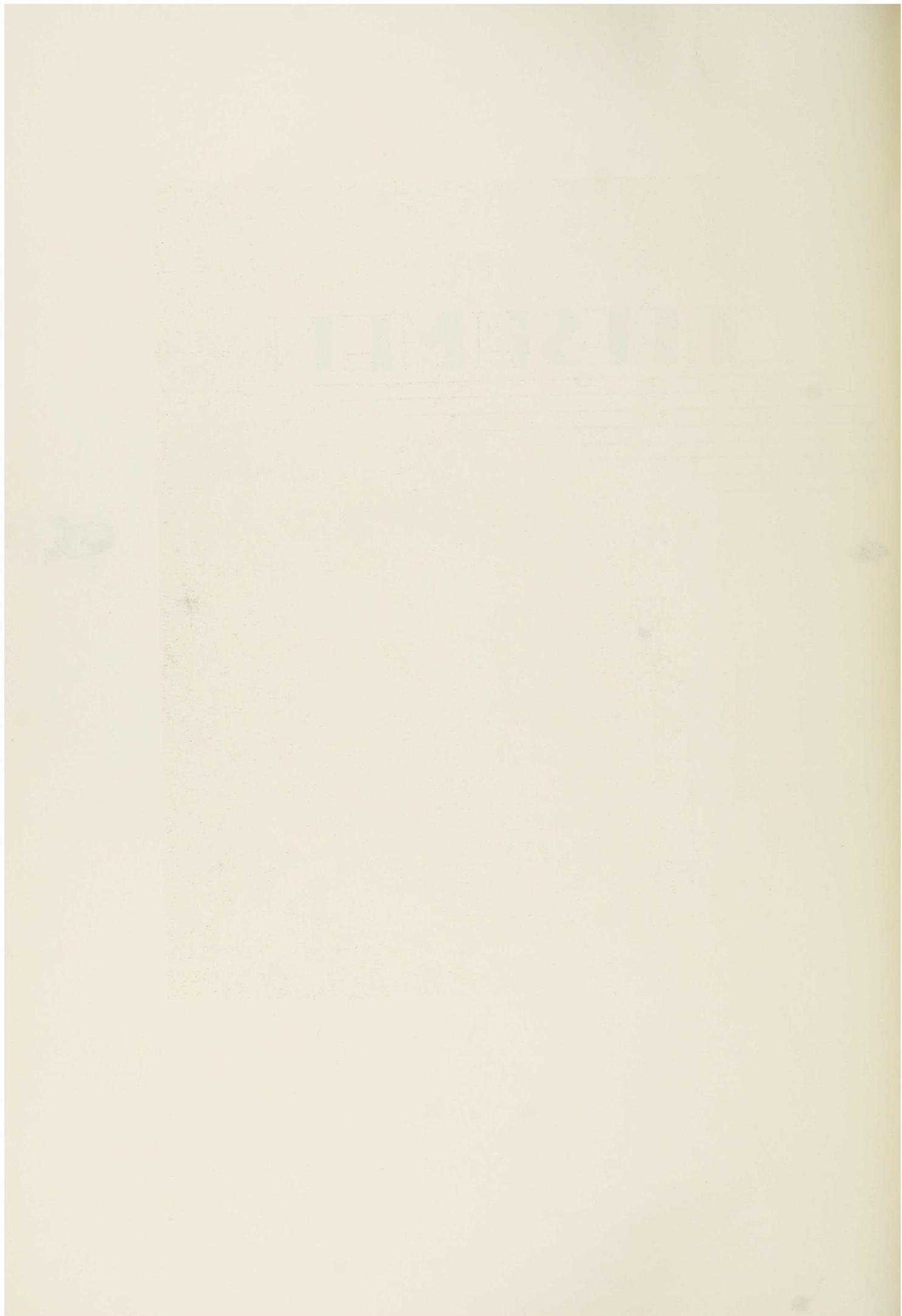
Wilma White

Twenty Juniors, about forty-one per cent of the Junior Class, are remaining for the third year of preparation. To our friends, the Seniors and Junior II's, we say, "Best o' Luck in that ol' field, and we'll be with you next year."

Shirley Tuthill



FRESHMEN.





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Ruth Bond	Evelyn Lumbra
Cecile Brooks	Thressa McQueen
Phyllis Caldwell	Richard Miller
Eleanor Cate	Marie-Anne Morin
Joyce Chamberlin	Ruby Petell
Shirley Cobb	Wilhemina Reed
Claire Desjardins	Marie Renfrew
Patricia Domey	Clara-Belle Rogers
Katharine Dwinell	Carolyn Roundy
Kathleen Fredette	Marian Royce
Kenneth Fredette	Winifred Royce
Evan Griffin	Rose Spaulding
Marion Hollis	Norma Tinker
Ruth Holmes	Vivian Villeneuve
Everdene Hood	Phyllis Whitehill
Agnes Keneson	Bernice Whitcomb
Hattie Laushance	Hazel Willson
Madeline Lillicrap	

FRESHMAN QUIZ

Q. Is it easy?

A. I thought so. No, it isn't any cinch to get through L. N. S. You'll have sixteen hours of classes a week plus at least fourteen hours of study.

Q. Is there any social life?

A. Well I guess! There's Mountain Day in the early fall. Then the Hallowe'en social. The next big event is "Christmas Greens" at Miss Bole's. Probably the biggest treat will be the Wassail Hour. What's Wassail? — it's unexplainable. You'll have to taste it. And spreads. Honestly we spread all over the place. Of course we have formals — Fall, Spring, and Commencement.

Q. What about sports?

A. Here we have rich offerings. Swimming, basketball, winter sports of all kinds, badminton, deck tennis, softball, and tennis are accessible.

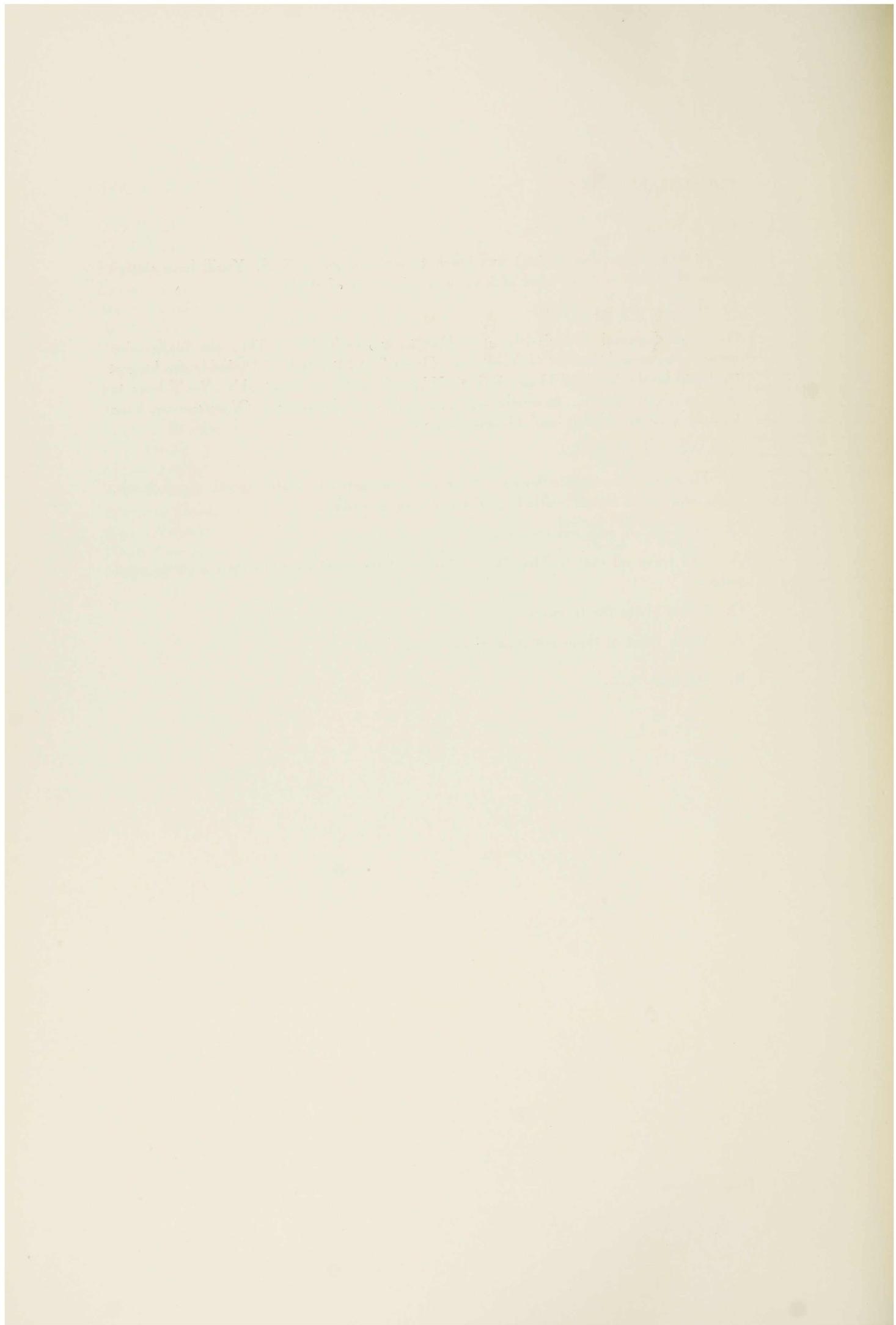
Q. How do we pick our roommates?

A. Just leave all that to Miss Bole. However I wouldn't worry — she's a pretty good judge.

Q. What about the teachers?

A. Well, three of them got themselves engaged.

Ruth Holmes



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EXECUTIVE BOARD

Wendell Moulthrop	President
Marion Hopkins	Vice-President
Catherine Hollis	Secretary

Representatives

Harold Miller	Senior Class
Robert Harris	Junior Class
Evelyn Lumbra	Freshman Class
Patricia Appleton	Women's Athletic Association
Miles Withington	Men's Athletic Association
Ina Wolcott	Dormitory Council
Rosario Garon	Clubs
Miss Bole	Faculty

The fact that the very existance of Democracy is at stake throughout the world gives us a greater appreciation of the privileges we enjoy under our Student Government.

Our primary objectives are a greater responsibility in governing the student body and a closer relationship between students and faculty. Realization is and must be dependent,

not upon the Executive Board alone, but upon the willingness of students to accept the duties as well as the benefits of school citizenship.

However, judged in the light of the present world struggle for democratic ideals, this Student Government Organization among future teachers assumes a far broader significance. It is wider than the more immediate objectives of better school relationships. If through having experienced the privilege of sharing in the guidance of our progress and pursuit of happiness here at Lyndon Normal School, we have in any sense become more conscious and appreciative of democratic values, then we are truly better fitted to teach the youth, youth on whom the democracy of tomorrow will depend.

Student Government is indeed part of the great ideal of Democracy, and to the Executive Board of next year we say, "Guard well the flame. We want no blackout here."

Wendell Moulthrop



DORMITORY ORGANIZATION

<i>Shirley Stiles</i>	<i>President</i>
<i>Pauline Carter</i>	<i>Vice President, President of Bean Cottage</i>
<i>Margaret Wallace</i>	<i>Secretary, and Senior Representative</i>
<i>Phrone Keysar</i>	<i>Bean Cottage Representative</i>
<i>Ina Wolcott</i>	<i>Junior Representative, and Representative to Executive Board</i>
<i>Winifred Royce</i>	<i>Freshman Representative</i>
<i>Miss Drew</i>	<i>Faculty</i>

The Council has met bi-monthly for regular business meetings. Through the help of the Dean, we have tried to settle the problems of the two houses in a fair and democratic way. Two representatives from Bean Cottage and four from Sanborn House make up the Council.

For years the Dean and N. Y. A. workers have had the responsibility of locking up at night and checking the book, but this practice has been changed. The Council has this responsibility now. Each of the members has taken her turn weekly. The cooperation of the girls has been splendid, so that our duties have not been hard.

Many old traditions have been carried out. The Happy Birthday song to each of our girls, the monthly candlelight suppers and Monday morning devotions have been a part of our living here. During the Lenten season and the remaining weeks of school, more thought has been put into Devotions.

During the Christmas season the two dormitories were trimmed with trees and greens. Besides the Carol singing by the whole student body, a small group of girls got up very early on the last day before vacation and sang carols in the dormitory and to the community. On Twelfth Night, the Dormitory Organization sponsored the Old English custom of burning all the Christmas greens and singing the carols.

Last fall the ministers of the various denominations were invited to a Get Acquainted supper. Several State officials and Assembly speakers have also been entertained. House meetings were held once a month. After the business was finished, the girls put on entertainments.

We have made a good start towards improving the social standards of our school. But we still have a long way to go before there is one hundred per cent cooperation.

Shirley Stiles



VERLYN

Margaret Wallace	Editor
Vivian Hood	Literary Editor
Norma Tinker	Assistant Literary Editor
Natalie Rodger	Business Manager
Iliff Kelley	Art Editor
Wendell Moulthrop	Advertising Manager
Marion Hopkins	Assistant Advertising Manager
Elaine Lippens	Advertising
Rose Spaulding	Advertising
Rosario Garon	Advertising
Mr. Blanchard	Faculty

For the third year, mimeographed *Verlynettes* have been part of our program. Although these have not been released at regular intervals, the *Verlynettes* have announced highlights of the year. Our new column, "Speak For Yourself, John," has carried the varying expressions of many students. We hope that such a column will become a regular part of the *Verlynette*.

With our staff reduced considerably, we have had a little more work to do. But this smaller unit has proven more efficient and more workable.

Having omitted the literary section in the *Verlyn*, we are nearing a standardized year book. The costs of publication have been estimated more closely.

Never before has the *Verlyn* employed such a number of advertising assistants. With an increased force and an enlarged territory, we hope to go "over the top" in advertising.

With Mr. Blanchard's ready suggestions, without which we would have been swamped, and with a cooperating Board, the *Verlyn* has finished a successful year.

Margaret Wallace



MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

<i>Rosario Garon</i>	<i>President</i>
<i>Curtis Sargent</i>	<i>Vice President</i>
<i>Martin Hatch</i>	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
<i>Miles Withington</i>	<i>Representative to Executive Board</i>
<i>Mr. Mathewson</i>	<i>Faculty</i>

The Men's Athletic Association may be considered as one of the major organizations in our school. It is true that the men are in the minority here, but nevertheless they have proved that a small group can do great things.

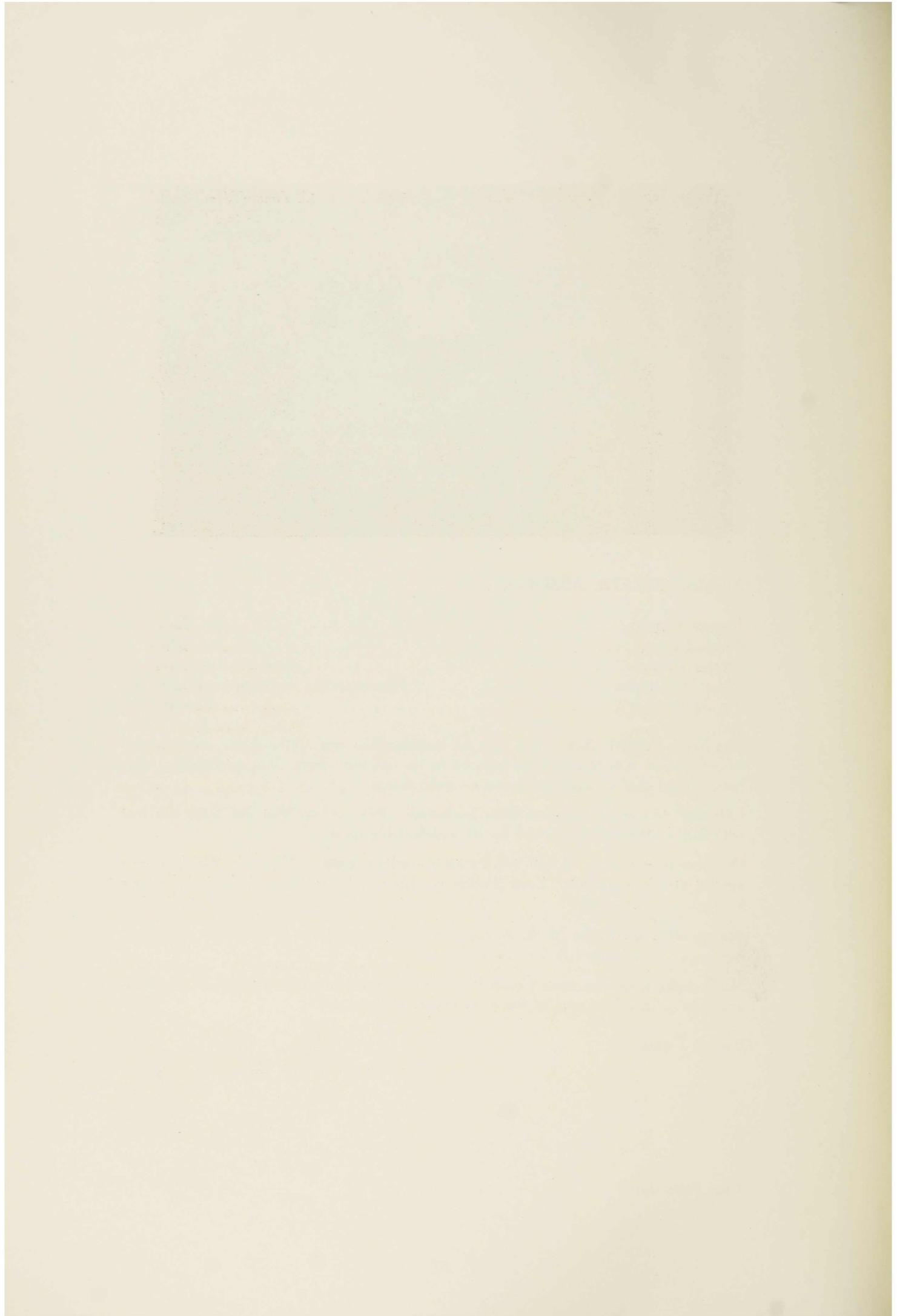
Our most important sport has been basketball. We can say that our team has met with fair success and was noted for its undefeatable spirit.

Our season was climaxed with two exciting overtime games. We won the final one against strong opponents. Even though we have had our ups and downs, the boys have continued to smile.

Among other sports, the M. A. A. enjoys volley-ball and track. We also put on a sugar supper, and contributed to formals and parties.

Much credit should be given Coach Phil Mathewson, who worked hard with the boys, and who always kept cool at the most important times.

Rosario Garon





WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

<i>Doris Perkins</i>	President
<i>Phrone Keysar</i>	Vice-President
<i>Arlene Perry</i>	Secretary-Treasurer
<i>Ruth Holmes</i>	Freshman Representative
<i>Patricia Appleton</i>	Junior Representative
<i>Mae McCarty</i>	Senior Representative
<i>Miss Phelan</i>	Faculty

This year the Women's Athletic Association has made several changes in its program of activities. We have attempted to sponsor a more varied program and have had great success.

Basketball practice has been scheduled every Tuesday afternoon. This period of relaxation from studies is worthwhile. We scheduled a Play Day, March 8, with the Johnson Normal girls. With a fine spirit, we played ping-pong and badminton in the morning and then had lunch at Sanborn House. In the afternoon we played basketball, and finished the day with cocoa and sandwiches.

The Women's Athletic Association has purchased new equipment. We are glad to say that we have purchased a basketball and have combined with the Men's Athletic Association so that we might procure a nicer ping-pong set.

We feel that the Women's Athletic Association has made varied contributions towards
a better social life at L. N. S.

Doris Perkins



W. A. A. Organizations

All-Star Basketball Team



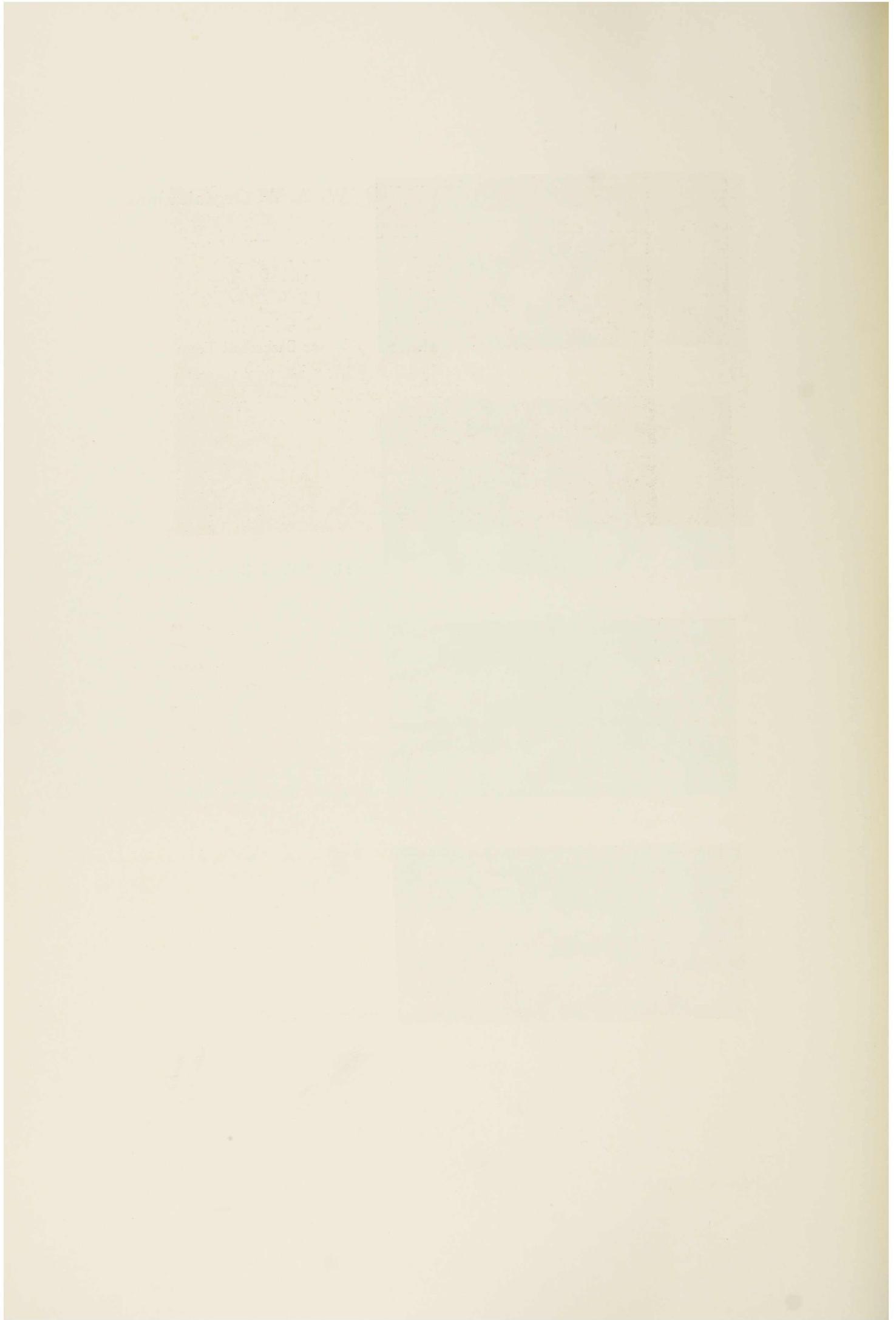
Junior Basketball Team

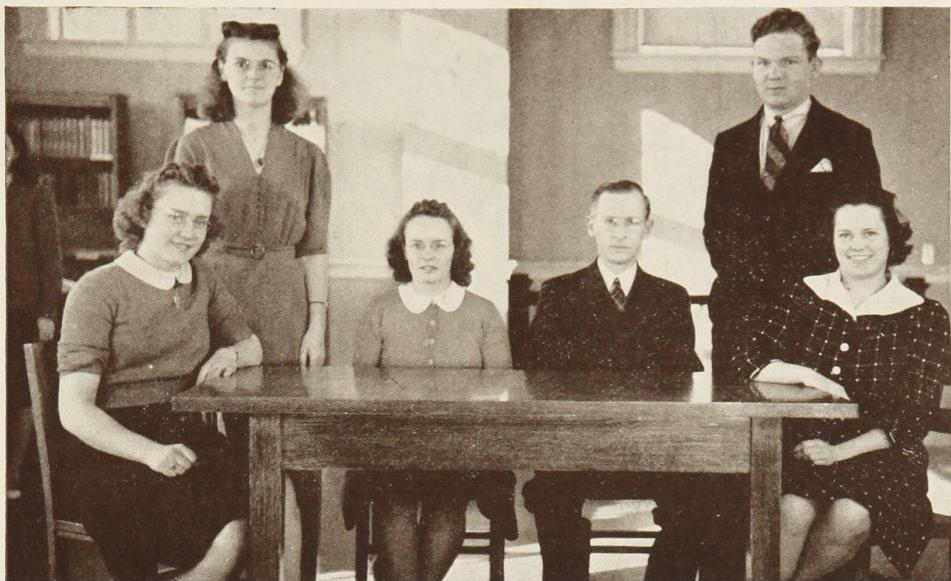


Freshman Basketball Team



Badminton Club





DRAMATICS CLUB

<i>Natalie Rodger</i>	<i>President</i>
<i>Martin Hatch</i>	<i>Vice-President</i>
<i>Elaine Lippens</i>	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
<i>Rosario Garon</i>	<i>Representative to Executive Board</i>
<i>Doris Singleton</i>	<i>Senior Representative to Executive Committee</i>
<i>Madeline Hodge</i>	<i>Junior Representative to Executive Committee</i>
<i>Ruby Petell</i>	<i>Freshman Representative to Executive Committee</i>
<i>Mr. Blanchard</i>	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

The Dramatics Club started with a new constitution this year and has a permanent enrollment of twenty-six members.

The program of activities included: demonstrations of simple, character and trick make-up, lectures by Mr. Hapgood on sound and stage effects, and a discussion of stage techniques.

The most outstanding activity of the club was student direction of one-act plays. The directors were volunteers who chose their own plays and casts. The following plays were presented:

<i>October 31</i>	<i>Comin' Round The Mountain</i>
<i>January 9</i>	<i>The Uppin Arms Affair</i>

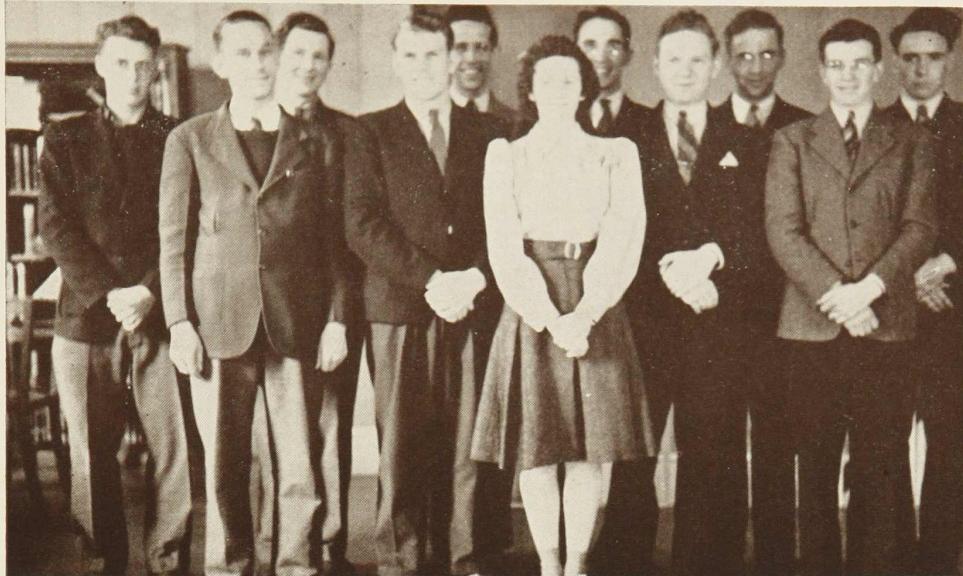
March 27 *Murder on the High Seas*
April 9 *The Tiger's Claw*

Robert Harris, Patricia Appleton, Iliff Kelley and Wilma White directed these plays. The crowning glory of our year was the presentation of three more one-act plays. These plays, beautifully directed by Mr. Blanchard, played to an appreciative audience. These plays were:

Two Crooks and a Lady
Gloria Mundi
Hannah's Pitcher

With an interested group, the Dramatics Club has completed a successful year and has started plans for another.

Elaine Lippens



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

<i>Russell Smith</i>	<i>President</i>
<i>Martin Hatch</i>	<i>Vice-President</i>
<i>Iliff Kelley</i>	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
<i>Miss Blaine</i>	<i>Faculty</i>

With only a small number of men students, some might say that a Men's Glee Club at Lyndon Normal would be impossible. For those people we say, "Then we have achieved the impossible."

The Men's Glee Club, with an excellent balance of parts, has been very active this year. We have made three successful appearances. The Christmas Pageant, the Glee Club Concert, and the Good Friday Service meant rehearsals, but all three were worth our time and effort.

Without Miss Blaine's interest and ability, we feel sure that next year's Glee Club will have to work doubly hard. Miss Blaine has directed us through a year of worthwhile rehearsals.

Russell Smith



WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Christina Morrison President
Evelyn Lumbra Vice-President
Marie Renfrew Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Blaine Faculty

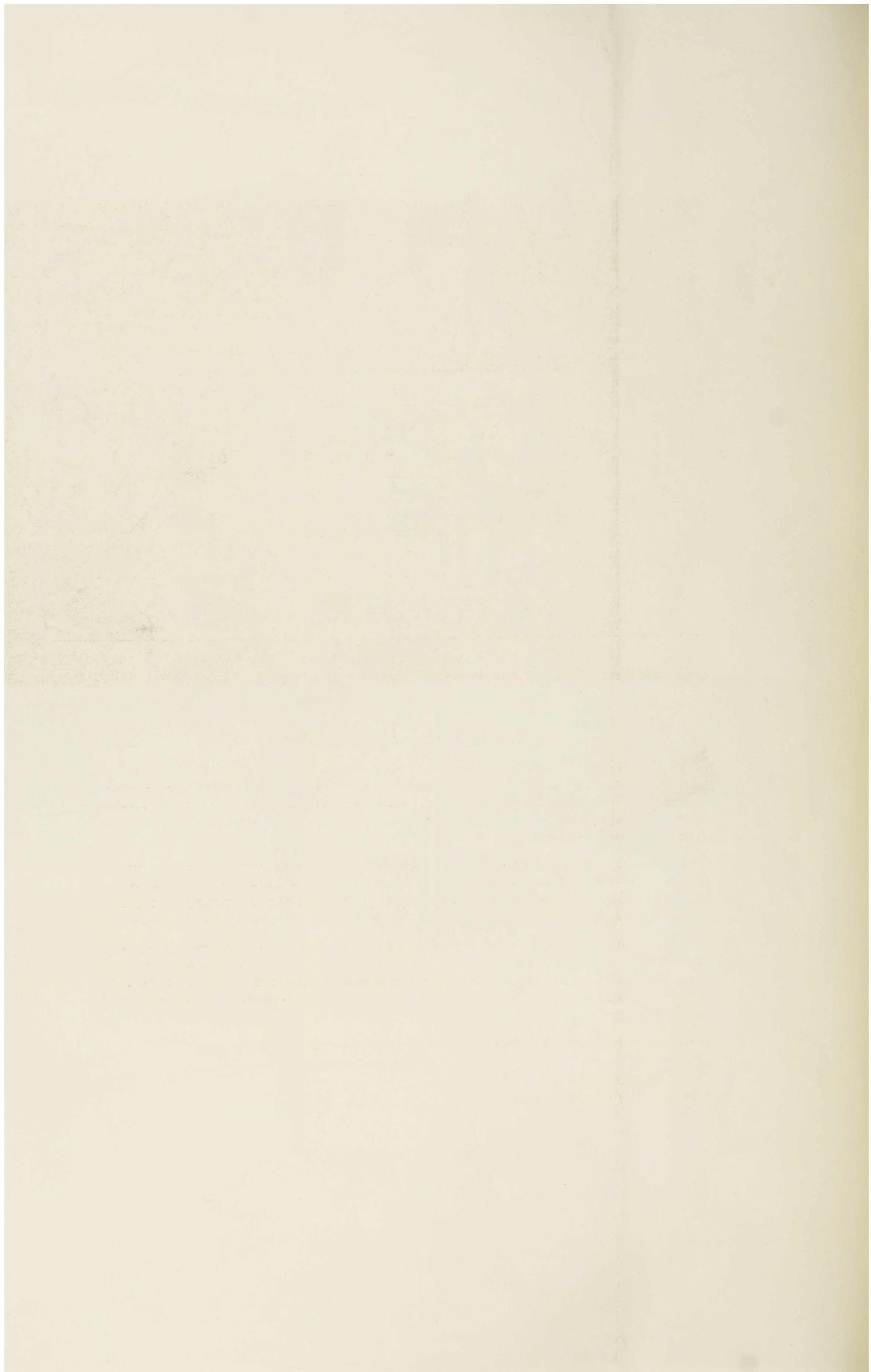
Lyndon Normal School without the Women's Glee Club would hardly seem complete. But the Glee Club without Miss Blaine is even harder to imagine. Because Miss Blaine is leaving us this year, we realize more than ever how well she has guided and directed our work.

This year shows how varying our program has been. Besides our weekly rehearsals, the Women's Glee Club appeared in the Christmas Pageant. We will always remember the beauty of carols sung by candle light. Certainly the Glee Club Concert was an outstanding event. Our rehearsals were not in vain—judging by the applause we received. Last but not least, we appeared in the annual Good Friday Service. Miss Blaine's selection of songs was certainly chosen with care and training.

As our year ends and we part with Miss Blaine we say, "Glee Club of '41-'42, may your director and club lead you into as enjoyable musical hours as we have experienced."

Christina Morrison







Lyndon Institute

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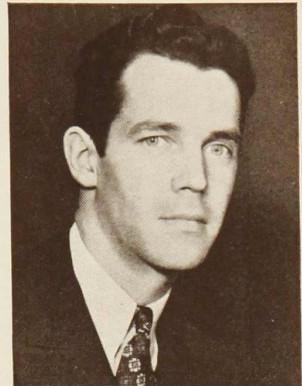
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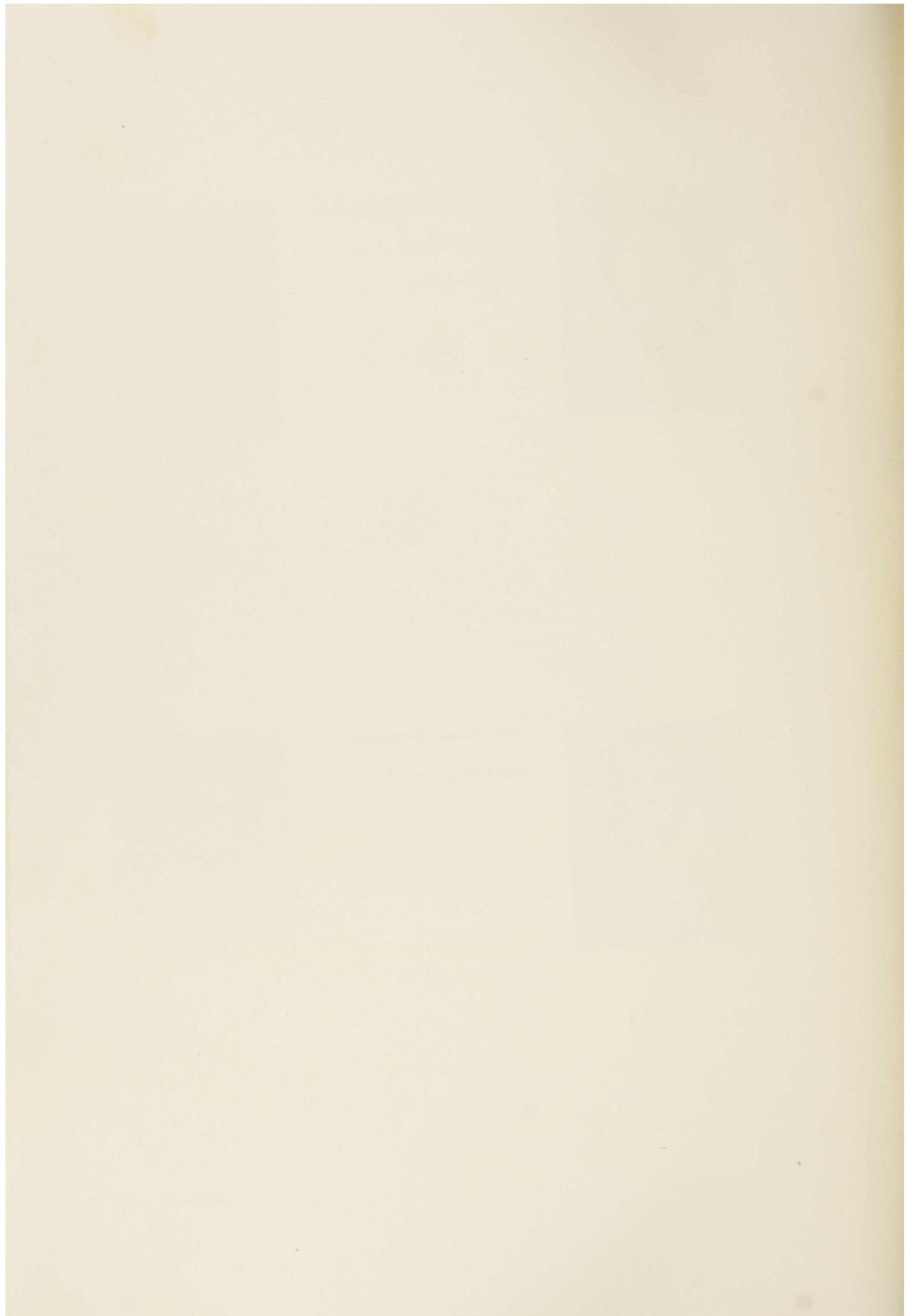
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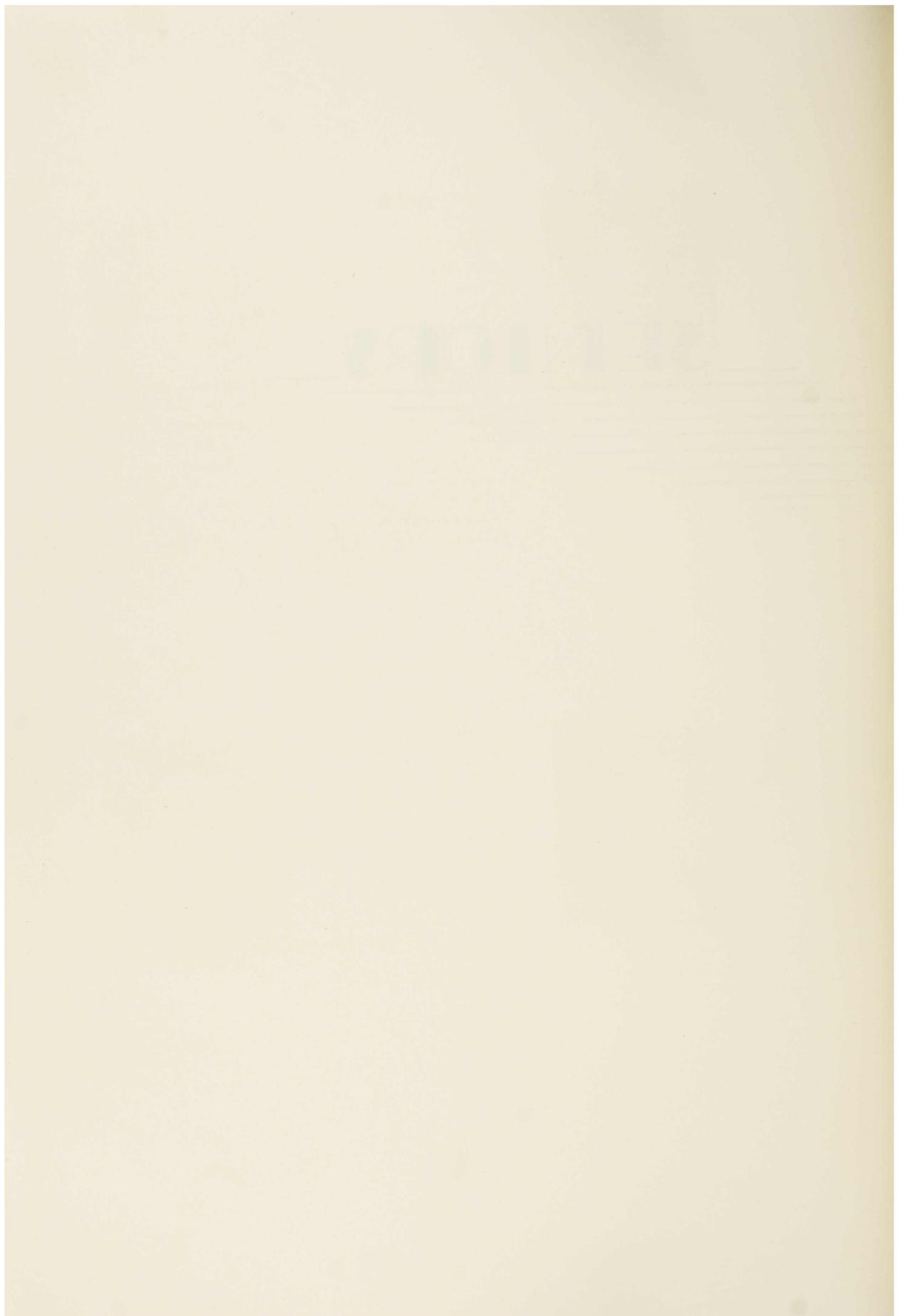
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Glee Club (1), Executive Board (2, 5), W. A. A. (2, 5), Dramatics Club (2, 5), *Gloria Mundi* (2), *Hannah's Pitcher* (2), *Comin' Round the Mountain* (2), A Cookie for Henry (5), Miss Drew's Party (5), Commencement Committee (5)

"Pat has an iron in every fire, and every iron is red hot. She teaches kindergarten, she is on the Individualized Program, she is a librarian, she represents the Senior Class on the Executive Board, and there are very few committees on which she doesn't play an important part. The remarkable thing about it is that she does all these things well, without apparent effort. But she isn't always as serious minded as she seems. You ought to hear her do imitations. She's a sketch."



DOROTHY CREE

Wheelock

Lyndon Institute

There's never a question that arises in our class that's left unfinished, because Mrs. Cree digs away until she has helped us all to reach a definite conclusion. No matter what the field, Music, Art, Social Studies or Literature, she's well versed in them all. Mrs. Cree has had teaching experience, so can lend a helping hand there, too. We haven't been as well acquainted with her as we would have liked to be but we are glad that she has been in our class. Her future is certain to be successful, for she knows what she wants and how to get it.



DOROTHY DREW
White River Junction
Hartford High School

Glee Club (1, 2), F. of F. (2, 5), Advisory Board (2, 5),
Secretary Advisory Board (5), Senior Tea (5), Open
House (5), Wassail Hour (5)

Even though she has never lived at the dormitory, Dot is definitely one of us. She has the knack of being reserved and friendly at the same time. Another thing that makes Dot outstanding is her determination. If she once makes a decision she stands by it to the last ditch. In class she not only argues with conviction but with logic which is very upsetting to her opponents. We're sure Miss Bole will miss her efficient housekeeping next year.



LORRAINE EATON
Cambridge
Cambridge High School

Glee Club (1), Parents' Day (1), Basketball (1, 2), Orchestra (1, 2), Open House (2, 5), F. of F. (2, 5), Fall Formal (2), Senior Tea (5), Play Day Delegate to Castleton (5), Chairman Commencement Ball (5)

In spite of the "Mrs.", "Gatesy" is still "Gates" to us. That impulsive quality may mean getting into hot water but it also means that there's a step-ladder out. It's Gates with her sax or in the lib, and Gatesy with her knitting and six letters in one mail most of the time. It has been easier for her to find time to knit since Dave joined the Guards. You're a lucky guy, Dave; but I guess we don't have to tell you that. We'll keep our fingers crossed for you Gatesy and hope that you won't be teaching too long, though it will be a loss to the teaching profession if you don't.



PRISCILLA GOODWIN

Groton

Groton High School

Field Day (1), Badminton Club (2, 3), Basketball (2), F. of F. (2, 3), Open House (2, 3), Senior Representative W. A. A. (3), President Bean Cottage (3), Vice-President Dormitory Council (3)

Want a captain for the softball team? O. K. Here she is and it's just too bad for the opposite side. Softball isn't Priscilla's only sport, however; she's A No. 1 in all of them. As President of dear old Bean she's shown her ability in other fields as well as sports. We speak for every one who knows her when we say, "Here's to an all-round swell kid!" We're wondering just how long this job of teaching will last with you, Goodwin, before some lucky fellow finds out how well you got along as a self boarder here at L. N. S.



MARALYN GRANT

Lyndon

Lyndon Institute

Glee Club (1), Freshman Party (1), Dramatics Club (2), *Two Crooks And A Lady* (2), Open House (2) Chairman Freshman Week (2), Commuters' Club (3), Baccalaureate Committee (3)

Maralyn seems to be a true follower of the profession, alert and very efficient. We can see these qualities proving successful in another branch of Maralyn's near future: the home. Are we right, Maralyn? Her charming smile will always be remembered by her classmates along with her poise and pleasing manners. All of these qualities of personality will help her in making her classroom a pleasant place. Not many of us have known Maralyn well, but it has been a pleasure to have her with us.



SHIRLEY HOLMES
East Brookfield
Spaulding High School

Dramatics Club (1), F. of F. (2, 3), Basketball (2), Volley Ball (2), Twelfth Night (3), Fall Formal (3), Open House (3), Chairman School Seal Committee (3), Play Day Delegate to Castleton (3), Senior Representative Dormitory Council (3)

That love of dancing? Well, Shirley's home is Barre, you know. The word "efficiency" is overworked, yes; but in its right interpretation "Ditto" has it. That hearty chuckle of hers needs no interpretation. She shows that she enjoys living. Shirley, besides being active in the Glee Club and on the Dormitory Council, has proved herself an excellent seamstress as well. Third floor would not be the same without Shirley.



MARION HOPKINS
Lyndon Center
Lyndon Institute

Badminton Club (1), Freshman Representative Executive Board (1), Glee Club (1, 2), Orchestra (1, 2), F. of F. (1, 2), Vice-President Executive Board (2), Open House (2, 3), Wassail Hour (2, 3), Verlyn Board (2, 3), Advertising Manager Verlyn (3), Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class (3)

Even though Marion is kept very busy with her trips to the Post Office, she still finds time to listen to everyone's "tales of woe"—and to give them a sample of that winning smile of hers. She is popular here at Lyndon, for who could resist those big blue eyes.



CLIFF KELLEY
Derby
Derby Academy

Verlyn Board (1, 2, 3), Art Editor Verlyn (1, 2, 3), Dramatics Club (1, 2, 3), *Ghost Train* (1), *Hannah's Pitcher* (2), *Comin' Round the Mountain* (2), Glee Club (1, 2), Secretary Glee Club (2), Manager Basketball (2), Fall Formal (1, 2), F. of F. (2, 3), Student Director, *Murder On the High Seas* (2)

Calling all artists. Calling all artists. Come in "Pike," this is where you shine! Kelley will be able to give much to his future classes because of his mastery of art as he has given us inspiration here. Proof that his mastery will ever reign hangs on one of the walls of Sanborn House living room. But Art is not Kelly's only gift; he is musical as well and in addition he comes out with the top-rankers in class work. Kelley, like all males who attend L. N. S., has been called upon for all sorts of favors and has always been a willing helper, especially when working on the *Verlyn*.



PHRONE KEYSAR
Guildhall
Lancaster Academy

Dramatics Club (1), W. A. A. (1, 2, 3), Vice-President W. A. A. (2), President W. A. A. (3), Orchestra (1, 2), President Orchestra (2), Basketball (1, 2, 3), Spring Formal (2), Chairman Bean Cottage Assembly (2), Dormitory Council (2), F. of F. (2, 3), Badminton Club (2, 3), Skating Party (2), Skating Rink (3), Open House (3), Field Day (3), Representative Executive Board (3)

Keysar! Keysar! Will there ever be another. A presto-chango from disdainful flutists to Dr. Plushbottom, or from history expert to a water-slinger of note is just usual Phron-ish action. It's a sure thing that fifty years from now, along with what ever other things Phrone will be lending her originality to, she will be out front showing her children the latest points in skating. We are amazed at the way Phrone finds time for everything from working in the office to all kinds of sports and still comes out ahead in her classwork. We'd like your formula, Phrone.



JEAN NEWHALL
Canaan
Canaan High School

Orchestra (1), Field Day (1), Glee Club (2, 3), F. of F. (2, 3), Open House (2), Play Day (2), Badminton Club (3), Wassail Hour (3)

Perhaps everybody in the class can look over the top of Jeanie's brown head or boast of a year or two more of age, but nobody can say "baby" when it comes to blowing a trumpet or earning a student teaching mark. Jeanie has been an active member of the Glee Club, too. She says she wants to teach in or near Lyndonville. Of course we can't imagine why! Good luck to you, Jeanie.—in everything.



DORIS PAGE
Irasburg
Orleans High School

President Senior Class (3), Business Manager Verlyn (3), Vice-President Glee Club (3), General Chairman Christmas Committee (3), Entertainment Committee (3), Nominating Committee Commencement (3), Chairman Step Singing (3)

Seldom do we find the qualities of resourcefulness, dependability and competence in one person. Doris is an exception. Do you wonder that we unanimously made her our class president when she came back for her third year? She loves to dance, has a sense of humor, and is a swell friend, as well as being able to carry on more extra-curricular work than most people can manage. She has a serious side, too, and is a good person to talk things over with. You have our sincere best wishes, Doris.



DORIS PERKINS
Fairlee
Bradford Academy

W. A. A. (1, 2, 3), President W. A. A. (2), Vice-President W. A. A. (3), Basketball (1, 2), Commencement Committee (2), Play Day (2), Badminton Club (2), Chairman Fall Formal (2), Open House (2, 3), Wassail Hour (3), Civilian Defense Council (3), F. of F. (2, 3), Play Day Delegate to Castleton (3), General Chairman Commencement Committee (3)

Is there one committee that sooner or later "Perky" hasn't rushed around on as chairman? We've rushed around as chairmen, too, but we never developed Dietrich legs! Social "Perky" is a fun-getter at table, dance or party; a really fine athlete; and a go-getter in serious matters, too. Sorry, boys, but "Perky" is faithful to a certain someone in the Army, that's why she is able to find time to knit for the Red Cross!



ALICE RYAN
Craftsbury
Craftsbury Academy
Johnson Normal School

Wassail Hour (3), Freshman Week (3), Commencement Committee (3)

"When Irish eyes are smiling"—. This has been Alice all year: a good sport with plenty of pep. Our only regret is that she wasn't with us our first two years, but then we couldn't have had the benefit of all her fine advice on her teaching experience. It has been very pleasant knowing you this year, Alice; and we know it is not necessary to wish you luck, for you are sure to find success in whatever you undertake to do. They will be lucky children who can say "Good morning, Miss Ryan" and have the benefit of that Irish humor to keep the day from being dull.



NATALIE RODGER
West Danville
St. Johnsbury Academy

Dramatics Club (1, 2, 3), President Dramatics Club (2), Make-Up Dramatics Club (1, 2, 3), *Ghost Train* (1), *Tiger's Claw* (2), Parents' Day (1), Commencement Committee (2), Open House (2, 3), Twelfth Night (3), F. of F. (3), Wassail Hour (3), Business Manager *Verlyn* (2), Editor *Verlyn* (3)

Would you say "Nat" of the Bookstore, "Nat" of Dramatics Club, or "Nat" of *Verlyn*? Whichever you say, you'll know it's "Nat" when she opens her blue eyes in that surprised way which can't be copied. It's a born gift. Third floor, the blue corner room, is a popular place to share big joys and little troubles, knitting or crocheting, cokes, giggles, Brahms, and Krupa. R-ring, r-ring. Honolulu calling! It's the "luck o' the Irish," Nat.



CURTIS SARGENT
West Burke
Barton Academy

Basketball (1, 2), Open House (1, 2, 3), Vice-President Junior Class (2), Vice-President M. A. A. (2), Chairman Spring Formal (2), F. of F. (2), Field Day (2), President Executive Board (3), Civilian Defense Council (3), Chairman Paper For Defense Committee (3), Entertainment Course Committee (3)

Our ship of state has weathered all storms this year due chiefly to the guidance of its captain "Curt." The class of 1942 is proud to present him to the teaching profession as an ambitious and untiring worker. "Curt" has been a commuter for all of these three short years at L. N. S., but that hasn't kept him from being a willing worker on any committee on which he has been asked to be a member. You've been a good chauffeur, too, "Curt," whether it be for the Pre-school children, selling tickets for the entertainment course, or taking us observing.



MARION SCOTT
Lyndon Center
Orleans High School

Glee Club (2, 3), F. of F. (2, 3), Badminton Club (2), Wassail Hour (2, 3), Open House (2, 3), Commencement Committee (2)

What's that blue flash? None other than "Scotty," the official "chauffeur" of L. N. S. Watch out for the tires! Conserve the gas! With taxi service, office work, studying and bowling, how does "Scotty" manage to be such a good pal to us all?



SHIRLEY TUTHILL
Hardwick
Hardwick Academy

Dramatics Club (2, 3), *Gloria Mundi* (2), *Comin' Round the Mountain* (2), *A Cookie for Henry* (3), F. of F. (2, 3), Secretary-Treasurer Executive Board (3), Chairman Freshman Week Committee (3), Senior Tea (3), Open House (2, 3)

Did you ever see a "glamour girl" with brains? Let us present Shirley then. She's a five foot one inch combination of glamour and originality. When a class discussion seems to be slowly dying, Shirley comes through with one of her "shot in the arm" ideas, and the day is saved. She has a flair for writing, a flair for acting, and a flair for drawing. At present we can't decide which one is her strongest point, but have to admit she's good in all three.



VIVIAN URIE
Newport
Derby Academy

Glee Club (5), Baccalaureate Committee (5)

Here is another experienced Senior. Coming back for her third year, she brought much to us from the field which could be applied in the classroom. She wasn't "Urie," however, until January. Her classmates will remember her by "Hammond" as well. We're sure a perfect knot was tied at your wedding "Viv." It took us a while to get acquainted with her, but we soon found out that she has a sense of humor and a love of good fun that we hadn't suspected.



FRANCES WALBRIDGE
Cabot
Barton Academy

House Mother Bean Cottage (5)

Although Frances graduated last year she returned again as our classmate and became House Mother at Bean Cottage. She is willing and able to help and is always working with and for her fellow students. When you get to know her you find that she has a sense of humor, and enjoys a good laugh along with the rest of us. Good luck to you, Frances, You're another one who is sure to have a successful future in the teaching profession as well as in everything else.



WILMA WHITE
Derby
Derby Academy

Glee Club (1), Orchestra (1), Freshman Party (1), Volley Ball (1), Dramatics Club (1, 2, 3), Executive Committee Dramatics Club (1), Make-Up Dramatics Club (1, 2, 3), Student Director *The Tiger's Claw* (2), President Dramatics Club (3), F. of F. (2, 3), Basketball (2), Wassail Hour (3), Open House (2, 3)

This hazel-eyed half-pint has a philosophy all her own that sends you home wondering, once you've come in contact with it. Willie's quotations at times could put the Dutchess' parrot to shame, but the funny thing seems to be that they apply. Though for the last two years she hasn't been as 'active' as the first year, she still loves to have fun and is ready and willing when anyone suggests something interesting. She also has a lot of original ideas and ingenuity, not to mention a sense of humor.



MILES WITHINGTON
Corinth
Bradford Academy

Glee Club (1), Field Day (1, 3), Spring Formal (1), M. A. A. (1, 2, 3), Advisory Board (1, 2, 3), *Ghost Train* (1), Dramatics Club, (2, 3), *Comin' Round the Mountain* (2), *Gloria Mundi* (2), Secretray Advisory Board (2), Chairman Advisory Board (3), Mountain Day (2), Commencement Committee (2), Executive Board (2, 3), Vice-President Senior Class (3)

We present you with the "Jack of all trades" of L. N. S. Not one of us has heard of a job Miles couldn't tackle, from serving on clean-up committees and being stage manager for the Dramatics Club to interior decoration of Sanborn House living room and serving on the Executive Board and the M. A. A. We're proud of you, Miles, and know that Uncle Sam will be as well. Be sure to keep in touch with us, for there are a lot of us who are interested and we promise to answer if you'll take the time to write. Best of luck to a swell classmate and friend.



JUNIORS





JOYCE CHAMBERLIN
East Ryegate
Woodsville High School

Glee Club (1, 2), Bird Club (2), Parents' Day (2), Open House (2), Junior Class Party (2), F. of F. (1, 2)

It was some time before some of us came to know Joyce. But we soon learned that beneath that quiet composure there lies a reserve of wholesome fun and original ideas. When Joyce is around one cannot be sober very long. For evenness of temperament few can rival her. We feel that she will not be afraid to face any problem that may confront her in the future.



SHIRLEY COBB
Danville
Danville High School

Commencement Committee (1), Glee Club (2), Christmas Party (2), Open House (2)

We do not see much of Shirley except in the classroom. But there she has made herself known in no uncertain way. We have often wondered how she manages to do all that outside reading, but we know she must do it well because she so often makes well-phrased references to various texts. Shirley has many virtues beside her studiousness. Ambition and determination will carry her far in the teaching field.



AGNES KENESON
St. Johnsbury
St. Johnsbury Academy

Glee Club (1), F. of F. (1, 2), Freshman Party (1), Secretary-Treasurer Commuters' Club (1), Parents' Day (2)

We saw very little of Agnes the first year, except in the classroom. But this year she has made herself a valuable addition to dormitory life. That she is ambitious is proven by the fact that she has done outside work for two years. She cheerfully tackles anything from her roommate's problems to a difficult assignment. Agnes has a lot of common sense and ingenuity. This combination will take her a long way in the years to come.



MADELINE LILLICRAP
Concord
Concord High School

Open House (1), Parents' Day (1), Make It Yourself Party (2), Miss Drew's Party (2), Home Cooking (2)

You'll know her when you meet her by that ever-ready laugh. Good humor is the finest characteristic of the happy-go-lucky Madeline of Bean cottage. But those who know her well know, too, that there is a serious side to Madeline. She can argue with you on any subject you wish, or give you strong support and valuable ideas if she believes in your cause. Madeline especially enjoys music, movies, good literature and basketball games.



RUBY PETELL
Derby Line
Derby Academy

Dramatics Club (1), F. of F. (1, 2), Commuters' Club (1), Freshman Party (1), Spring Formal (1), Fall Formal (1), Field Day (2)

"Wit and humor makes its own welcome," so Ruby is hailed with cheers in any crowd. But in the classroom we see a Ruby that is very serious and businesslike. She has an argument on every subject and it's a good man who can change Ruby's opinion, once it's been formed. Good in sports, fond of children, congenial and industrious, Ruby has a lot of what it takes to become a successful teacher.



WILHELMINA REED
Laconia, New Hampshire
Dow Academy, Franconia

Basketball (1), Badminton Club (1), Glee Club (1, 2), Parents' Day (1, 2) Archery Club (2), Junior Party (2)

"Miny" is a small, quiet, individual, who nevertheless bubbles over with life, energy, and bright ideas. She possesses a manner of expressing and carrying out those ideas which will prove a great help to her in the future. We have enjoyed her quietness and her wit; they go hand in hand in such a way that she is certain to enjoy life wherever she may find herself.



CAROLYN CURRIE

East Haven

Lyndon Institute

Dramatics Club (1), Badminton Club (1, 2), Glee Club (1, 2), Junior Class Party (2), Fall Formal (2), Open House (2)

Carolyn has the often envied ability to get along with people. Her sunny disposition is always there, come what may. She is quiet in class, but at Sanborn she can hold her own easily with the noise makers on the third floor. Carolyn plays the piano well and is especially fond of dancing. We hope that she will always stay as happy and fun-loving.



MARIAN ROYCE

South Washington

Chelsea High School

Advisory Board (1), F. of F. (1, 2), Bird Club (1), President Bird Club (2), Commencement Committee (1), Chairman Commencement Committee (2), Parents' Day (2), Junior Representative Executive Board (2), Christmas Party (2), Open House (2)

Here we have a young lady with an unquestioned future in the teaching field. She has traits of character which will certainly always be a help to her. She is reserved, and yet that turned up nose and those sparkling eyes are a sign of something else in her nature, something which would explain where those "eek's" come from which you sometimes hear on second floor. To you, "Tillie," we wish luck, happiness, and success in all you undertake.



WINIFRED ROYCE
South Washington
Chelsea High School

Bird Club (1), Commencement Committee (1), Badminton Club (1), Dormitory Council (1, 2), Dormitory Council Representative Executive Board (2), Parents' Day (2), F. of F. (2), Glee Club (2), President Sanborn House (2)

"Winnie" is blessed with an unequalled disposition and a head of sparkling blonde hair. Under that head are more positive traits of character than any other person ever possessed. Put your troubles on "Winnie's" shoulders. She'll carry them and straighten them all out. Ring the doorbell; she'll answer it with a smile. Crack a joke and "Winnie" giggles merrily. There's no doubt as to the success this young lady is going to be.



ROSE SPAULDING
West Charleston
Newport High School

Glee Club (1, 2), Bird Club (1), Badminton Club (1, 2), Hallowe'en Party Chairman (2), Archery Club (2), Parents' Day (2)

Rose is always ready to smile, always ready to accept the responsibilities placed upon her; and we know that if Rose continues to take her responsibilities in the field with the same fine spirit she will be a success. Every Wednesday for two years one of her responsibilities has been to talk over the telephone. That has always brought sparkles to her eyes, and we hope those sparkles continue.



VIVIAN VILLENEUVE

Hardwick

Hardwick Academy

Dramatics Club (1), *Hannah's Pitcher* (1), Badminton Club (1, 2), Basketball (1, 2), Open House (1, 2), F. of F. (1, 2), Secretary Bird Club (2), Parents' Day (2), Christmas Party (2), Archery Club (2), Commencement Ball (2)

We cannot imagine what life in the dormitory would be without "Pinum." We all know that the sign on her door which reads, "Please do not disturb — sleeping!", is only a temporary pause in the active life of this small girl. She likes sports, *Gone With the Wind*, and midnight spreads. Throughout these two years she has anticipated her coming career as a teacher, and we predict lots of success and happiness for her.



PHYLLIS WHITEHILL

Island Pond

Derby Academy

Dramatics Club (1, 2), Vice-President Dramatics Club (2), Skating Party (1), F. of F. (1, 2), *Verlyn* (1), Open House (2), Parents' Day (2)

When "Phil" was born the stars got together and decided to make her a member of the mighty clan that rules the earth and keeps the weaker ones on the right road: the clan of the willing and able workers. "Phil" has proven her ability to play her allotted role well by being a successful monitor at Sanborn House and by being a guiding hand to a wayward roommate. She has only one failing. She is always "putting her foot in it" as they say at Sanborn. We doubt, however, if this fault could keep "Phil" from achieving the success as a teacher we wish for her.



HAZEL WILLSON
Lunenburg
Lancaster Academy

Freshman Party (1), Open House (1, 2), Vice-President Bean Cottage (1), Junior Class Party (2), Glee Club (1, 2), Basketball (1, 2), Badminton Club (2), Archery Club (2), Mountain Day (2). Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class (2), Secretary-Treasurer W. A. A. (2), Chairman Baccalaureate Committee (2)

If you want anything well done, from yodeling to general chairmanshipping, call on Hazel. She has the smile that wins, and the voice that pleases. We think that she has found the right combination for success: time to work and time to play, and in addition, willingness to give to others the help of her exceptional ability at leadership.



JUNIOR CLASS: THIRD YEAR DIVISION

Cecile Brooks

Ruth Bond

Phyllis Caldwell

Eleanor Cate

Patricia Domey

Katherine Dwinell

Kathleen Fredette

Marion Hollis

Ruth Holmes

Everdene Hood

Hattie Lauschance

Evelyn Lumbra

Richard Miller

Marie Renfrew

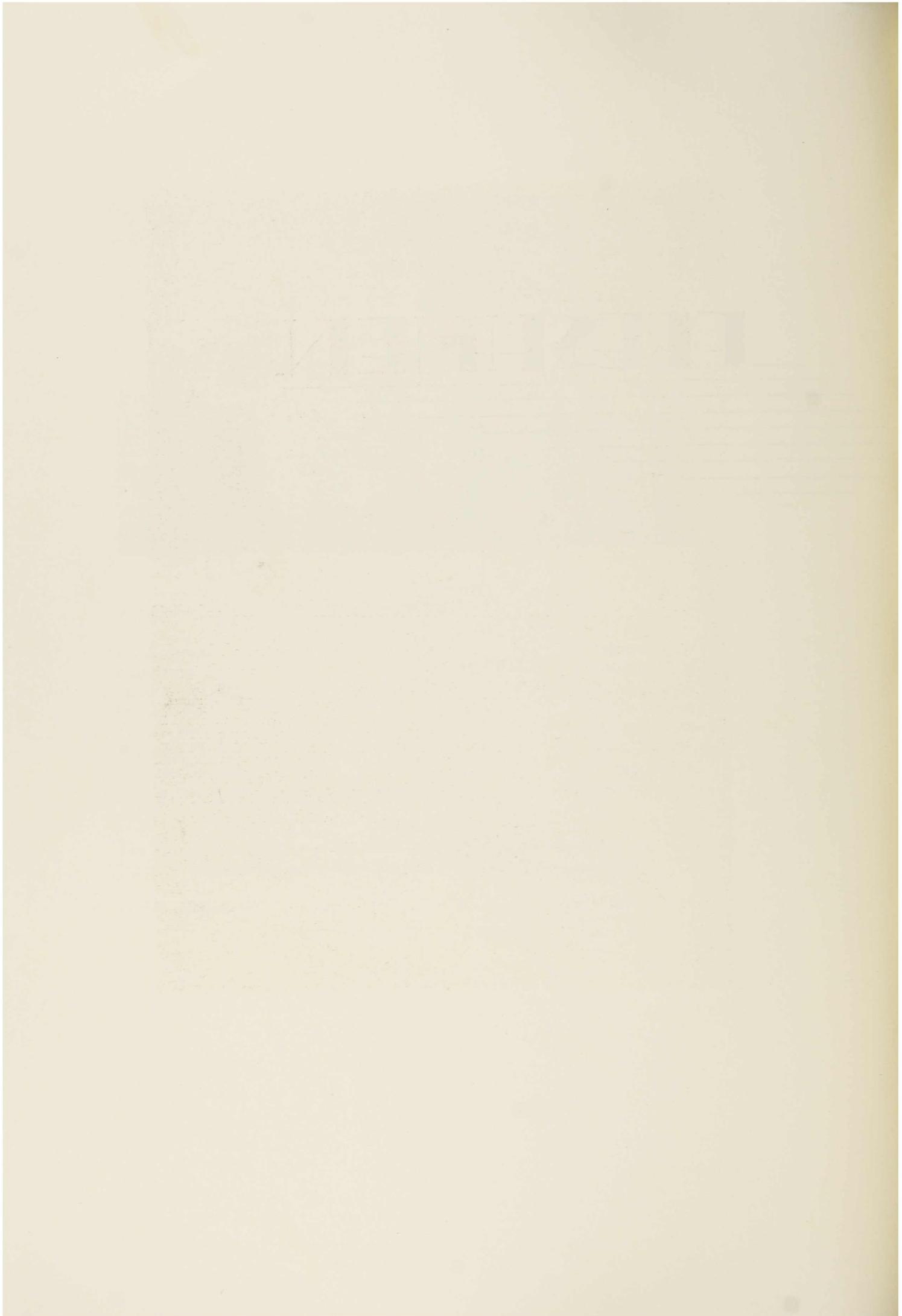
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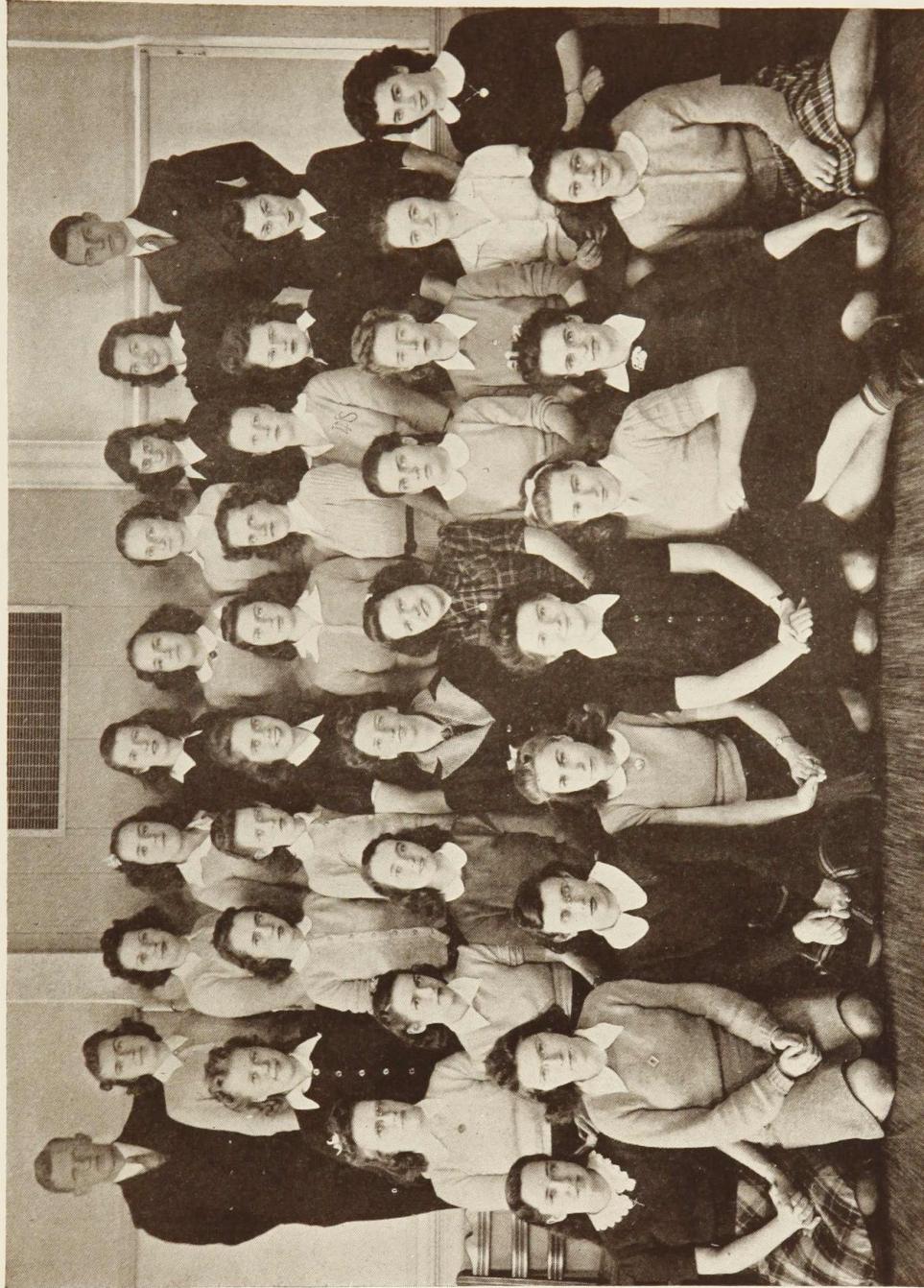
Thressa McQueen

The Juniors have made a new record this year in that 55 per cent of the class is remaining for the third year of preparation. The best of luck to all the graduates.

Evelyn Lumbra

FRESHMEN.





FRESHMEN

Freshman Class

Lucile Batchelder	Hazel Linton
Helen Barnes	Richard Mooney
Jeanette Batten	Winifred Ordway
Thea Brigham	Marjorie Penniman
Ruth Cahoon	Warren Penniman
Carolyn Clough	Effie Perry
Pearl Day	Helen Richardson
Winona Eager	Herma Richardson
Florence Fisk	Mary Shoff
Ruth George	Claire Simpson
Elizabeth Gorman	Elsie Stratton
Betty Hastings	Lorraine Taplin
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Gladys Johnson	Betty Tilton
Ruth Kullman	Dorothy Welch
Adelaide Lawson	Bertha Tilton
Margaret Lang	Laura Southworth
Ruth LePage	

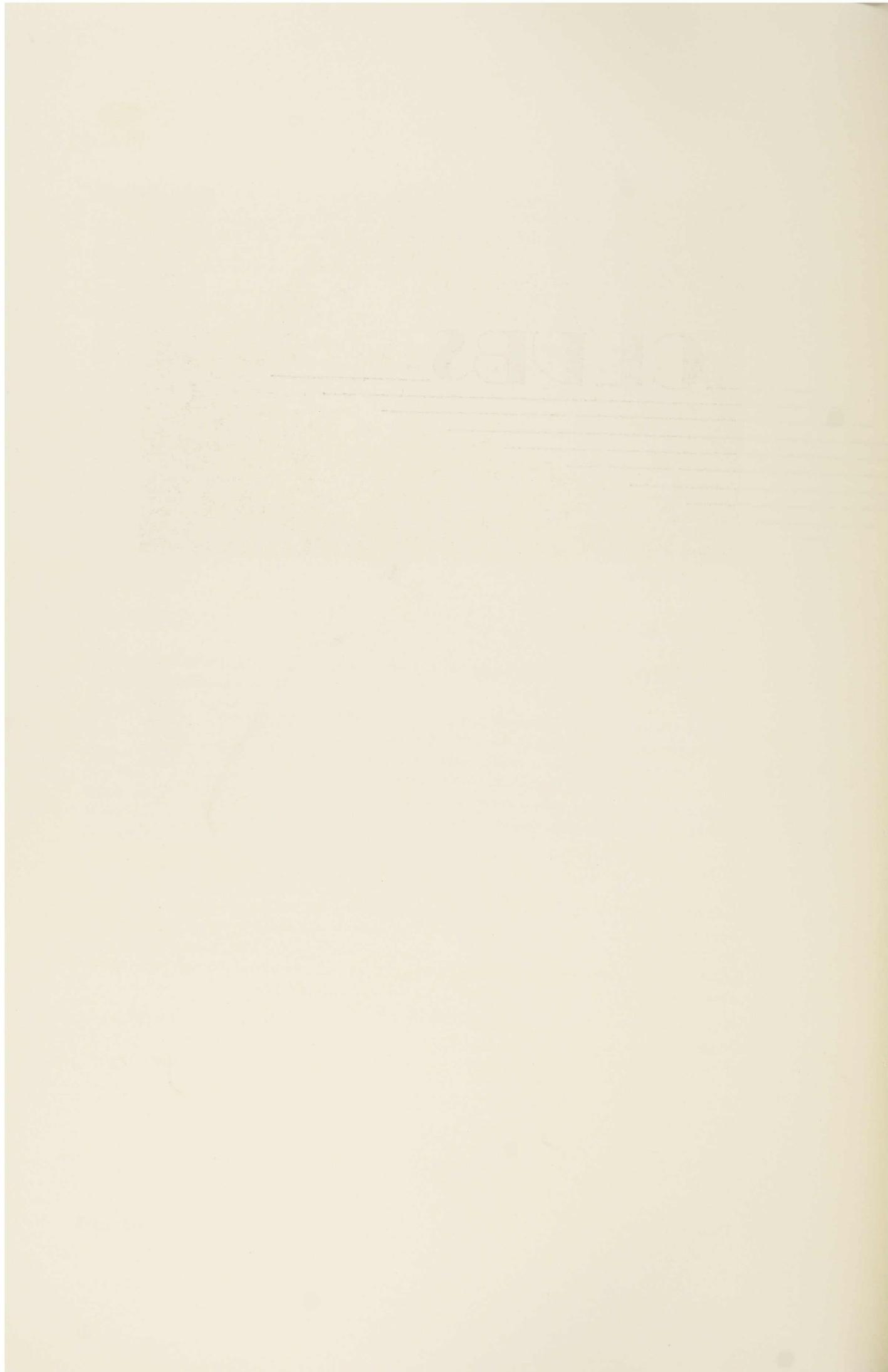
Mrs. Gallagher Faculty Advisor

Thirty-seven of the forty-one freshmen who started school last fall remain to work hard for Junior privileges next year.

The Freshman Class was highly entertained by upper classmen at the beginning of the year and there was much gaiety about. Mountain Day was a gala event. Remember the Lemon Squeeze? Then the Wassail Hour and Miss Drew's party. In February the Freshman class sponsored a "Kid" Party and everyone had a gay time. Sugar parties, sleigh rides, skating parties, and yes, dances were enjoyed throughout the whole year. We thank Mrs. Gallagher, our faculty advisor, and our other teachers for helping us throughout this year's work.

Thea Brigham

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It is fitting that the State Normal School should be a place where, in a democratic atmosphere, future teachers can learn to work together for the common good, without expectation of any reward other than the satisfaction which comes from service to a cause greater than oneself. Realizing that democracy is at stake on every side we can better appreciate the privileges we have under our student Government.

Since the Executive Board was formed six years ago, along with the other branches of Student Government, it has tried to uphold the ideals of democracy. We know it will do us no good to win the battle for democracy on a foreign field if we lose it at home. It will

avail us naught if we win the battle for democracy with our factories, our navy, our army, and our air force if we lose it in our schools. For in our schools are millions of youths who are the tomorrow of America and the hope of democracy.

To the Executive Board of next year, we say, "Guard well the ideals of Democracy that we may in the end have an everlasting liberty for all mankind."

Curtis Sargent



DORMITORY ORGANIZATION

Winifred Royce	President
Priscilla Goodwin	Vice-President, President of Bean Cottage
Thressa McQueen	Secretary, and Junior Representative
Norma Tinker	Bean Cottage Representative
Shirley Holmes	Senior Representative
Thea Brigham	Freshman Representative
Miss Drew	Dean First Semester
Miss Phelan	Dean Second Semester

The purpose of the Dormitory Organization is that of directing the conduct of the students, of providing and broadening the social life, and, in general, of promoting the welfare of the dormitories.

These duties were accomplished through bi-monthly meetings of the Dormitory Council with the Dean, in an attempt to settle in a just and democratic way the problems which arose in the two houses. This Council was made up of two representatives from Bean Cottage and of four from Sanborn House.

The nightly responsibilities of locking up, checking the book, and answering the telephone and doorbell have, as last year, been assumed by the Council members. Excellent cooperation has been shown by the girls as each member has taken her weekly turn. The duty of checking the fire escape doors at night, formerly carried out by the Dean or Council members, was delegated to the respective monitors.

The Dormitory Council worked with the Defence Council in forming plans for Air Raid Drills in the separate houses. Several State officials, Assembly speakers, and others have been entertained in the dormitories. The Happy Birthday song for each girl, Monday morning Devotions, and the monthly candle-light suppers are among the traditions carried on this year. Though often we do not realize it, they make a part of our life together hold a lasting meaning. The dormitories have been decorated for different occasions and the monthly House Meetings have brought the girls of both houses together for business, followed by a social time.

Our goal of one hundred per cent cooperation for improving the social standards of the school seems nearer, and we hope that another year will find each student holding this aim higher for final success.

Winifred Royce

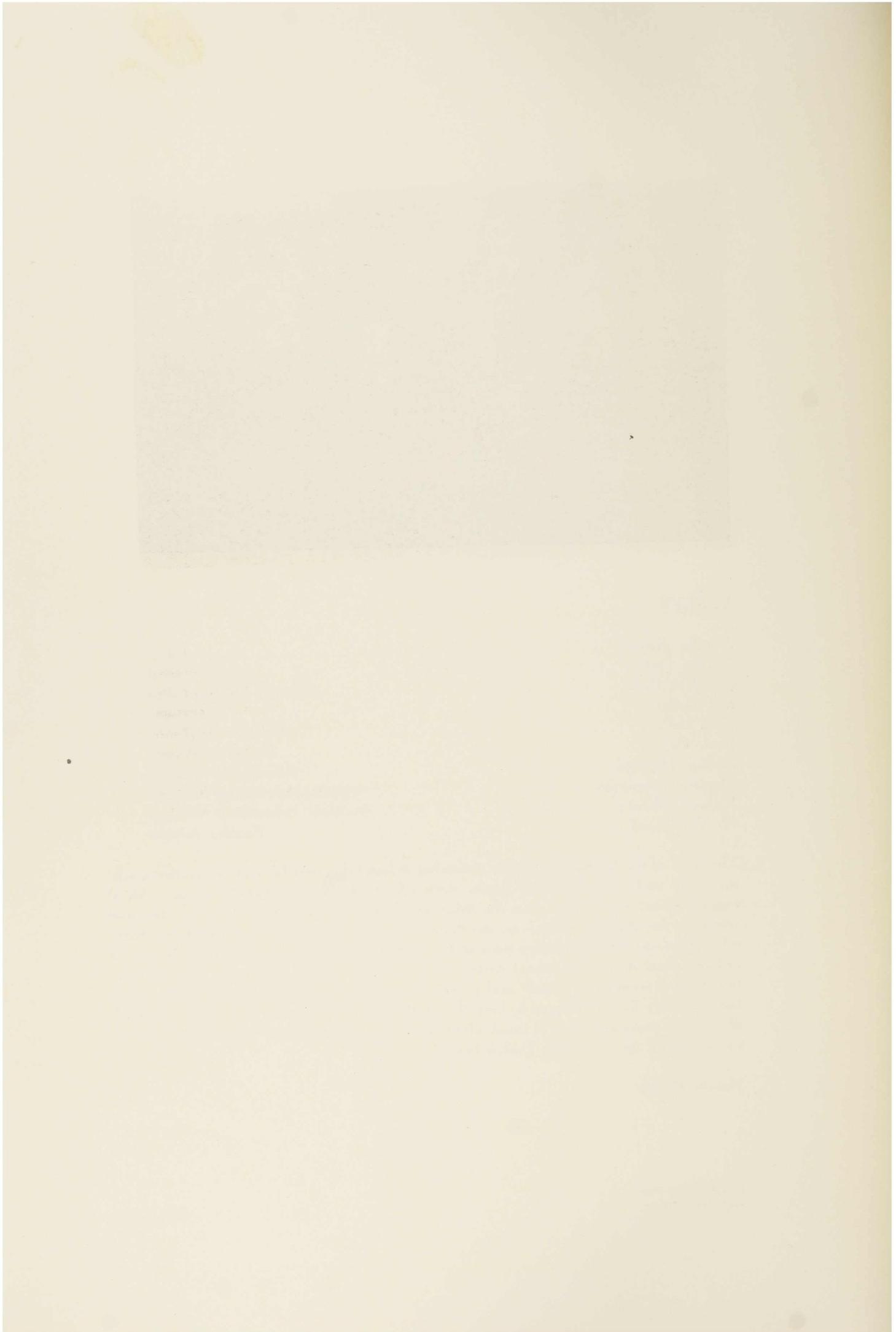


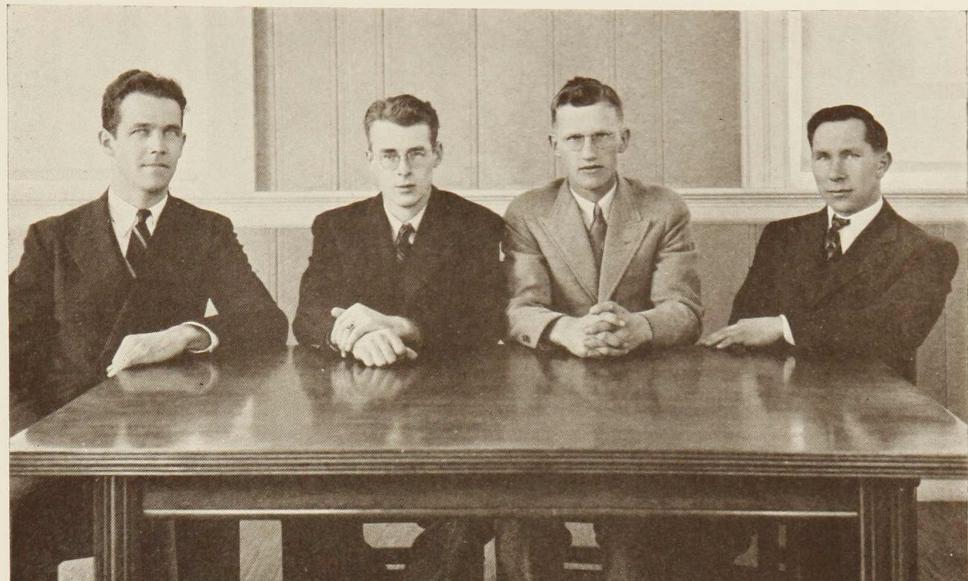
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The work of the Verlyn board was somewhat delayed this year because of practice teaching in the early fall. When we finally started the ball rolling we decided to do a bit of experimenting. In previous years the mimeographed Verlynettes have been written and edited by the students. This year, our financial status being lower than usual, we decided to have one entirely literary issue of the Verlynette. This issue was made up of articles, short stories and essays written by the students from all classes: an accumulation from November to March and produced for the student body just before spring vacation. We have attempted to keep the yearbook, the Verlyn, up to the high standards of previous years and wish to thank all of those students who have helped us to do so. Good luck to the 1942-1945 Verlyn board!

Natalie Rodger





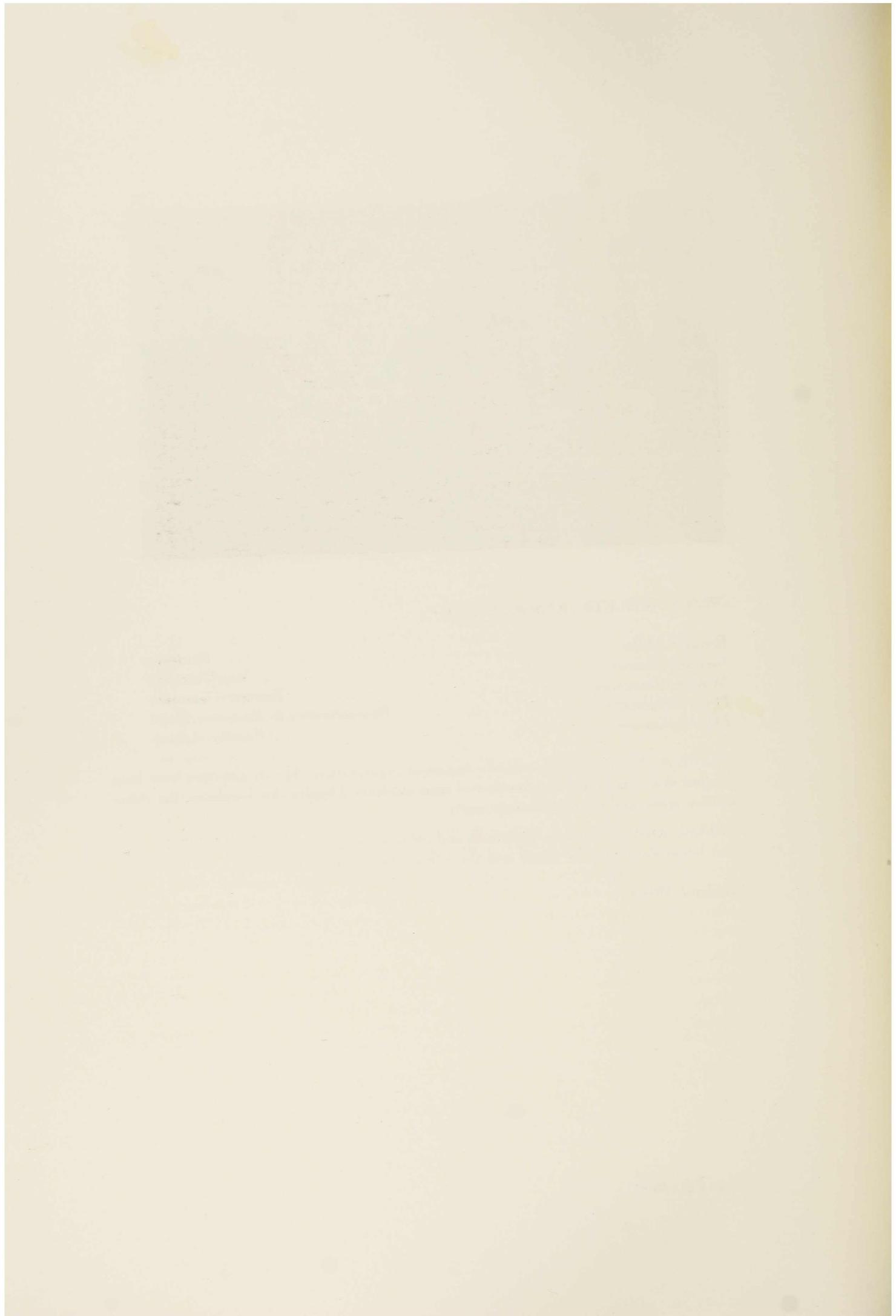
MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

<i>Richard Miller</i>	President
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<i>Warren Penniman</i>	Secretary-Treasurer
<i>Miles Withington</i>	Representative to Executive Board
<i>Mr. Matheuson</i>	Faculty Advisor

The M. A. A. is one of the school's important organizations, but its activities have been limited this year by the low number of men students. Despite this handicap, the Association sponsored its annual sugar party.

Athletic activities, such as basketball and other group games, have been "out" this year, but better days must be ahead and the fellows will be ready next year.

Richard Miller





WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

<i>Phrone Keysar</i>	<i>President</i>
<i>Doris Perkins</i>	<i>Vice-President</i>
<i>Hazel Willson</i>	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
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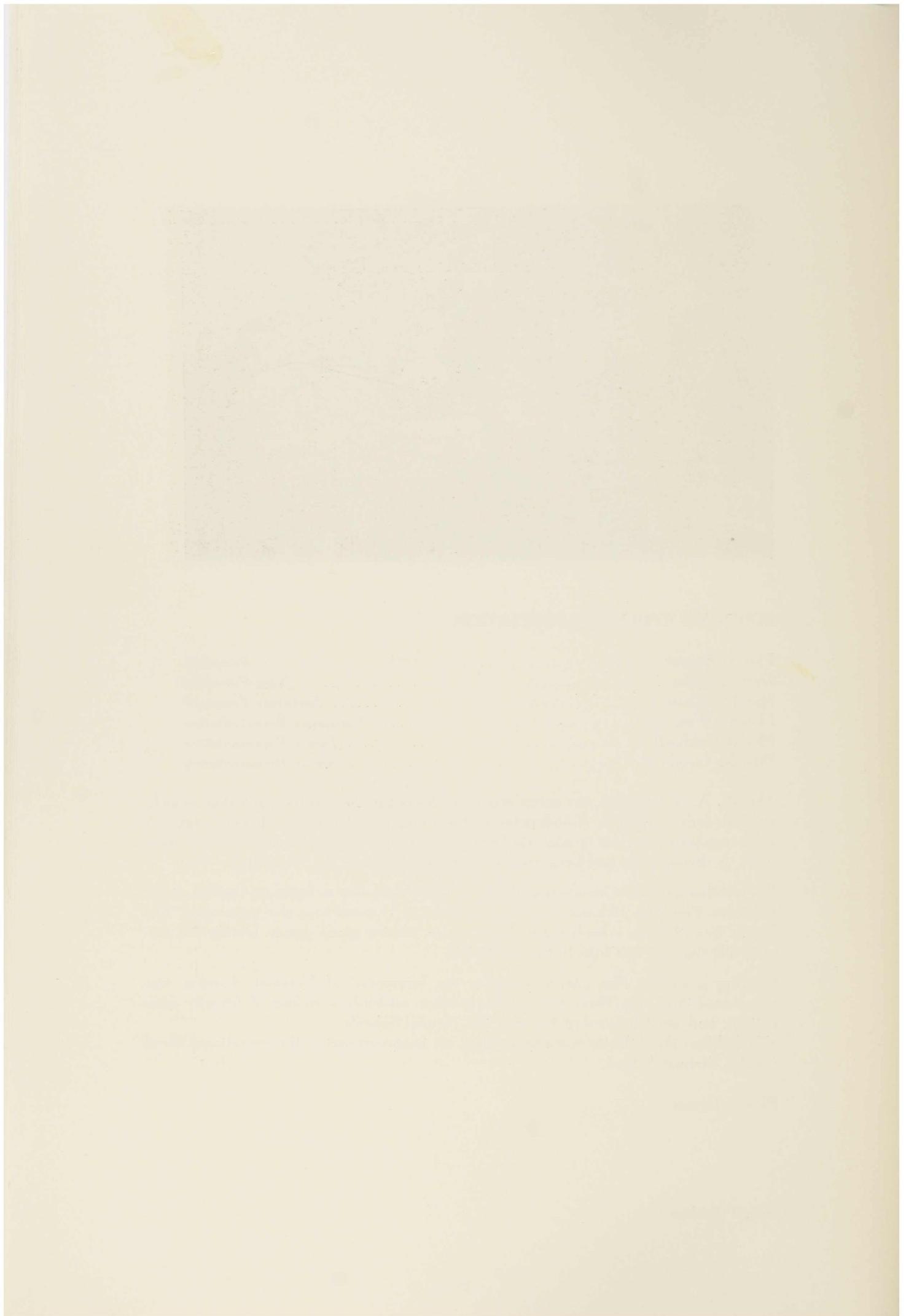
The W. A. A. has been very active this year. We began the year by sponsoring an archery club early in the fall. A badminton club was organized for every Monday night. A large number turned out to play. Basketball practice has been held every Tuesday afternoon. A skating party and barge ride were also sponsored by the Association.

On October 28, twelve members of the Association were sent to represent Lyndon at the Castleton Play Day. Johnson and the University of Vermont were also represented. The groups from the four schools spent the afternoon playing group games. During the evening folk dancing was held in the auditorium.

On May 9, another Play Day was held at the University of Vermont. Lyndon was represented there also. These play days do much to establish a feeling of friendly competition and good fellowship between the Normal Schools.

We feel that the Athletic Association plays an important part in the recreational life of Lyndon Normal School.

Phrone Keysar





ARCHERY CLUB

Team One:

*Ruth Kullman, Captain
Lorraine Taplin
Pearl Day
Ruth Brigham
Vivian Villeneuve
Florence Fisk
Effie Perry
Adelaide Lawson
Marjorie Penniman
Helen Barnes
Rose Spaulding*

Team Two:

*Norma Tinker, Captain
Betty Hastings
Winifred Eager
Hazel Willson
Wilhemina Reed
Ruth George
Ruth LePage*

A few of the girls in the Normal School feel that Dan Cupid has too much responsibility placed on his shoulders; so they have been practicing up their aims and shots under the guise of the Archery Club. Miss Phelan is the leader of this band of Archers. Under her are two captains, Ruth Kullman and Norma Tinker.

The Club meets on the campus in the spring and fall, whenever weather permits. The girls have attained a great deal of accuracy; but as yet, none have been able to equal Dan's ability. They are becoming so good that they hope to enter the Telegraphic Arch-

ery Meets this spring. These meets are carried on by the various schools, which telegraph their results to a central point where they are tabulated and the winner announced.

Any one who wishes to help Dan is urged to join this club next year and keep it going.

Norma Tinker
Ruth Kullman



BIRD CLUB

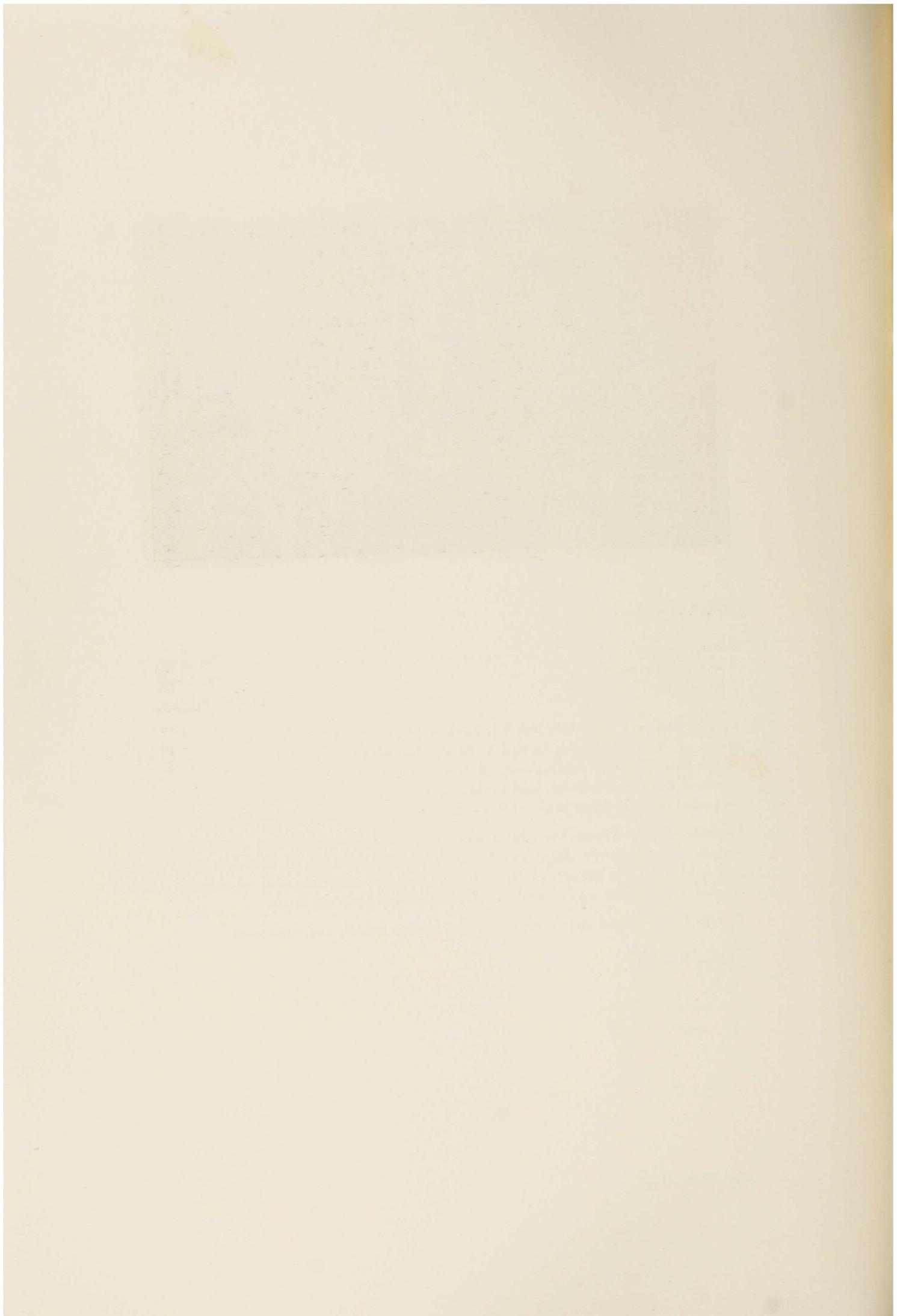
<i>Marian Royce</i>	<i>President</i>
<i>Vivian Villeneuve</i>	<i>Secretary</i>
<i>Miss Osgood</i>	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

For the first time the Bird Club has made a place for itself in the *Verlyn* and is very proud of the recognition accorded it. At the beginning of the year many were skeptical of this club. The first meeting last fall drew out a group of curious students; curiosity changed to sudden interest, and twenty became club members. Based on suggestions presented to us from last year's club we drew up a set of rules and elected our officers.

Because of lack of funds the Club's activities have been limited, but interesting. They include a trip to the St. Johnsbury Museum, movies, listening to recorded bird songs, and field trips. The interest of Miss Osgood and the cooperation of all members have created a fine spirit, and a most successful year has been the result.

For the Bird Club of 1942-1943 we predict further growth and enjoyment.

Marian Royce





DRAMATICS CLUB

<i>Wilma White</i>	<i>President</i>
<i>Phyllis Whitehill</i>	<i>Vice-President</i>
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<i>Adelaide Lawson</i>	<i>Freshman Representative</i>
<i>Mr. Blanchard</i>	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

The Dramatics Club continued this year with a permanent enrollment of twenty-five members.

Activities carried on this year are as follows: monologues, dialogues, make-up demonstrations, and work on a play of our own, including writing of the play, staging, scenery, lighting, costumes, and make-up. Due to lack of time, room, and materials, the latter project was not carried very far and was not a success.

One permanent activity of the Club has been the production of student directed plays. The directors volunteered for this and chose their own plays and casts. They are as follows: October 9, *Consolation*; October 31, *There Goes the Bride*; March 7, *A Cookie for Henry*. The directors of these were Florence Fisk, Marie Renfrew, and Adelaide Lawson.

At time of writing plans are being made for the big activity of the year, a three-act play, *The Old Ladies*. This year the Club voted to produce a one-act play along with the major production, so plans are also being made for that.

Wilma White

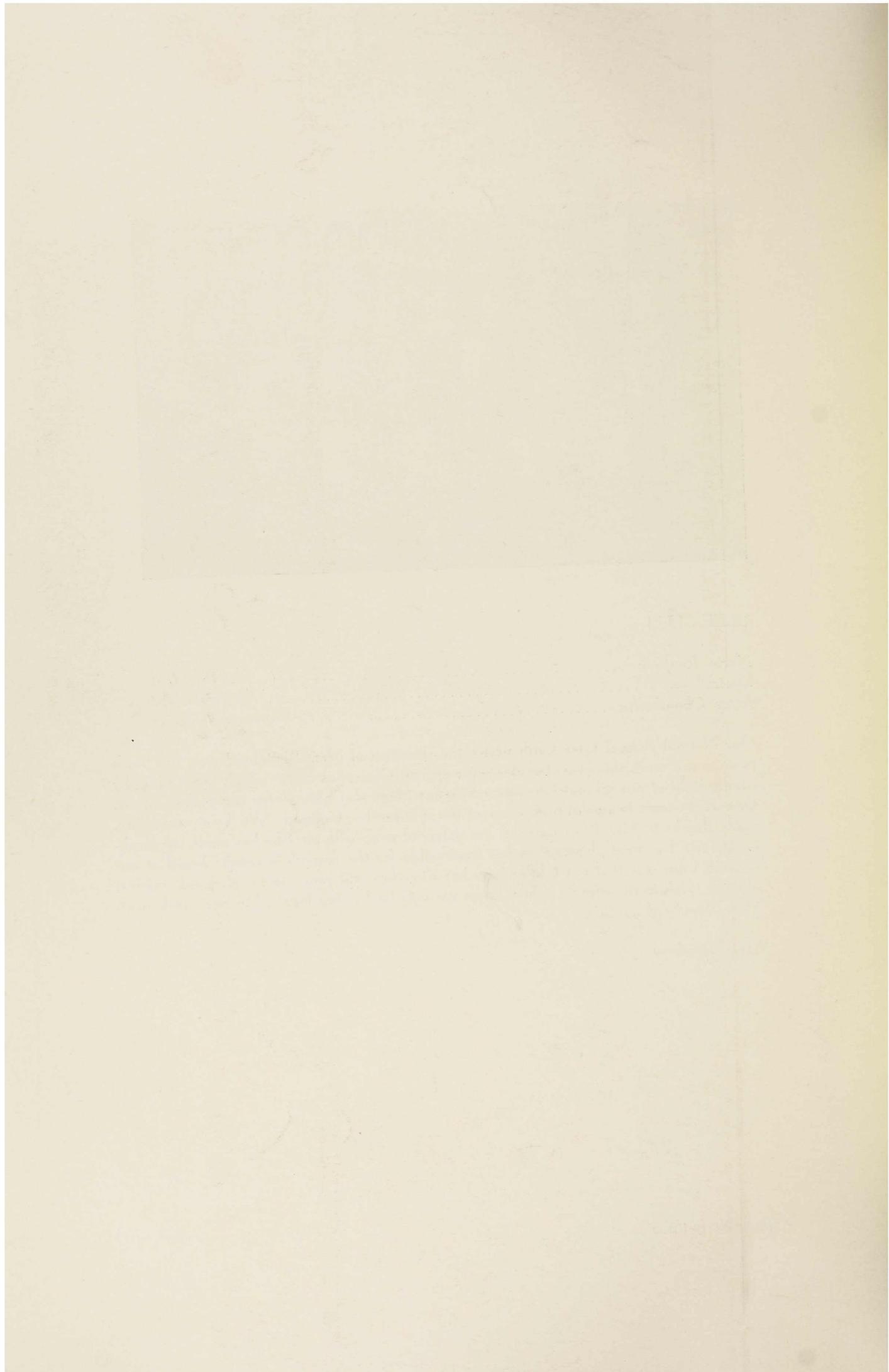


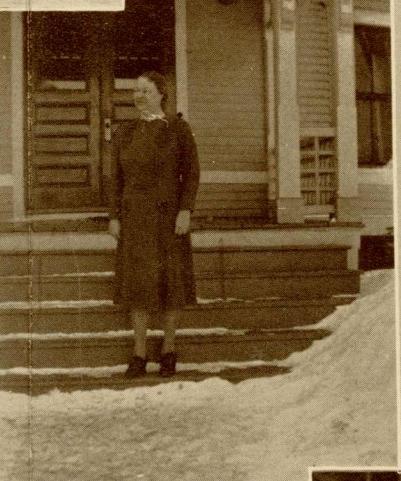
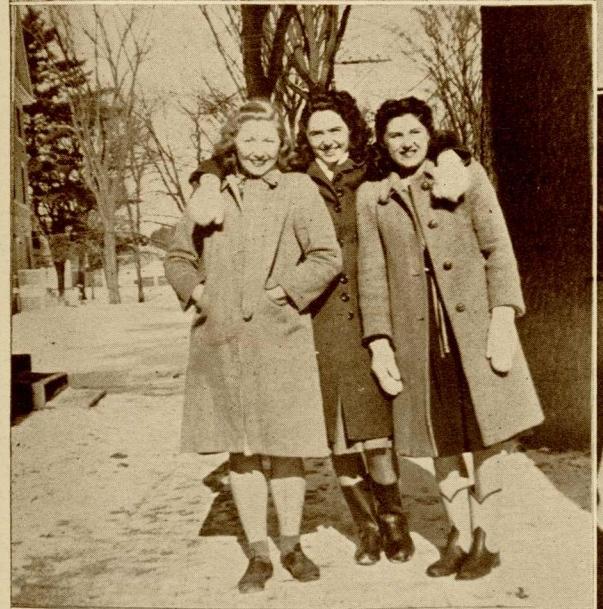
GLEE CLUB

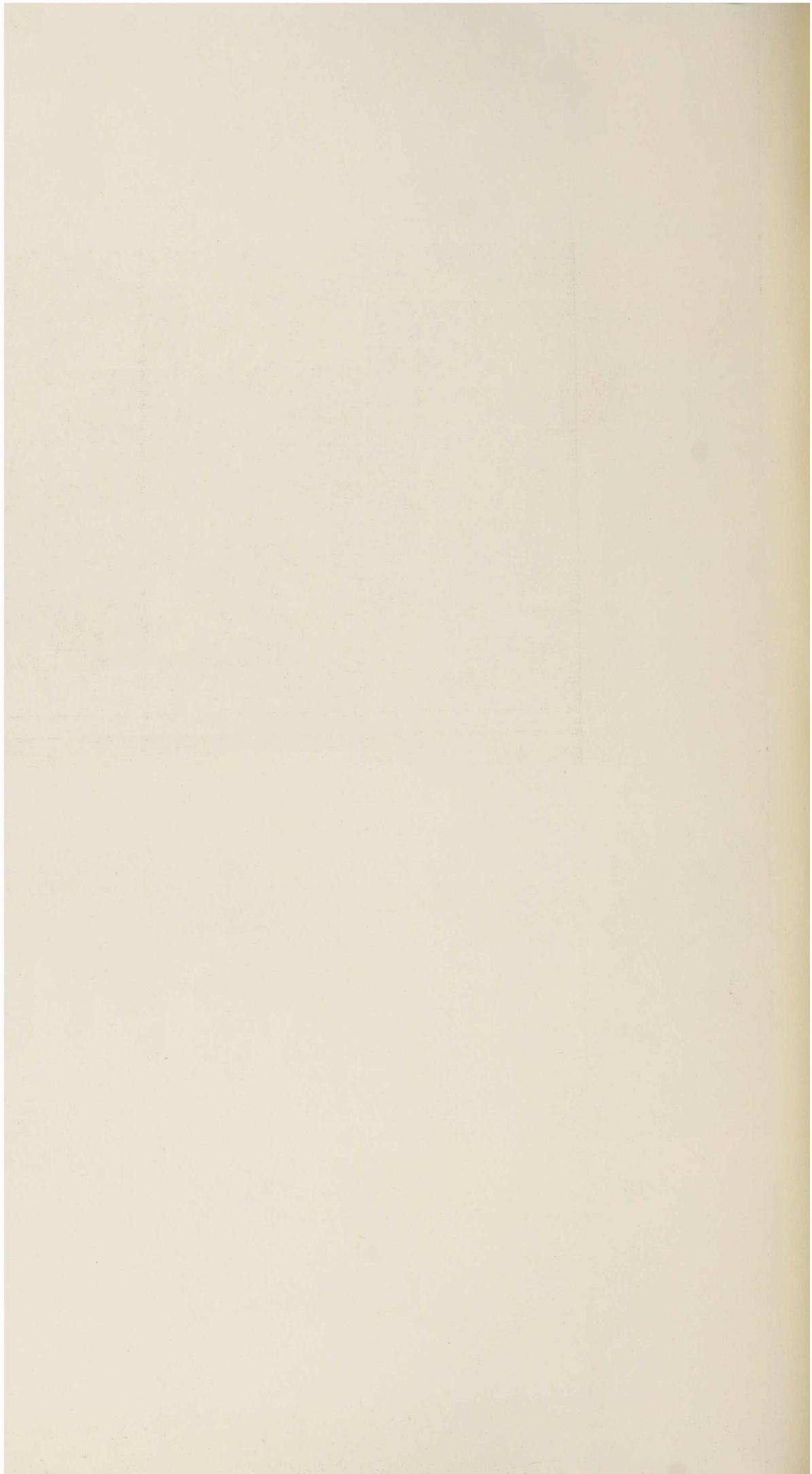
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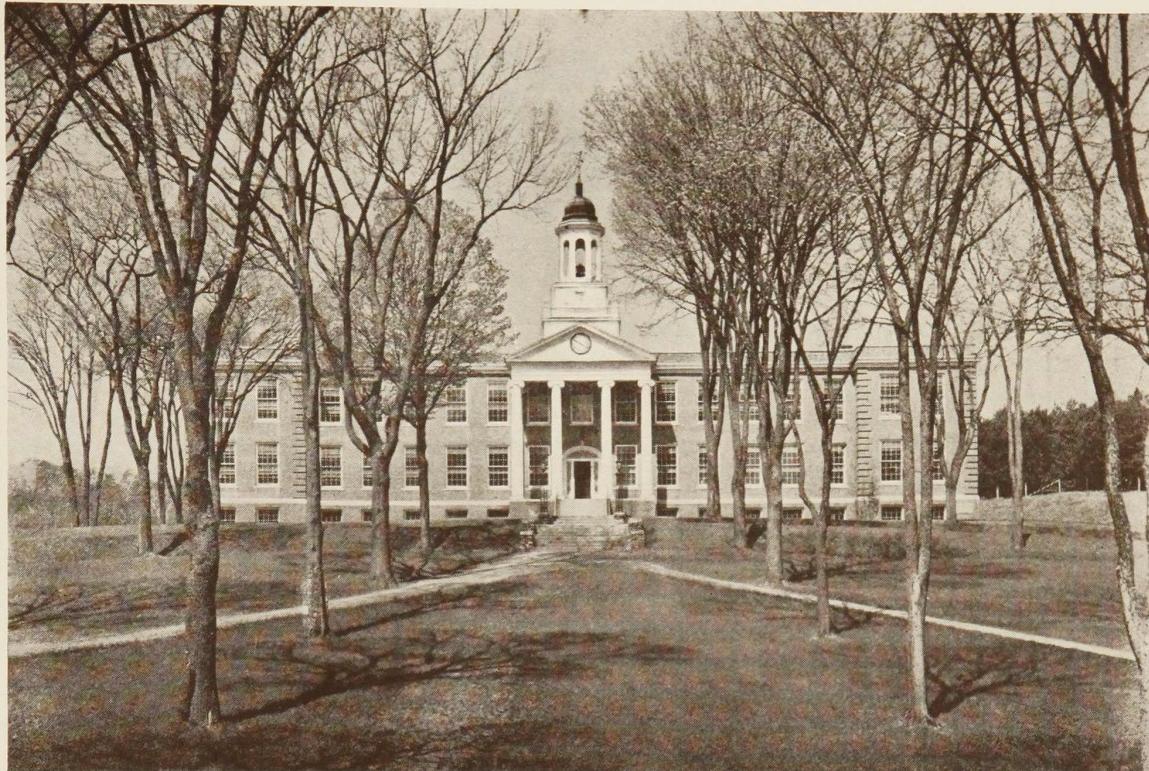
Our Normal School Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Blanchard has put forth some grand work this year. Besides some special Christmas music which was sung by candle light at our annual Christmas Pageant, there was also a very successful concert. One of the most beautiful numbers was the *Gallia* by Gounod. We owe our many, many thanks to Mrs. Blanchard for her splendid work with us. She has made our weekly rehearsals a great pleasure, and is responsible for the marvelous results heard at our concert. I am sure that our Club under her direction will prove to be of great interest and joy to all in the coming year. I know we will be looking forward to our work with Mrs. Blanchard again.

Marie Renfrew









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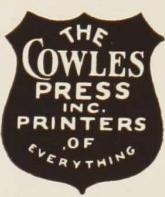
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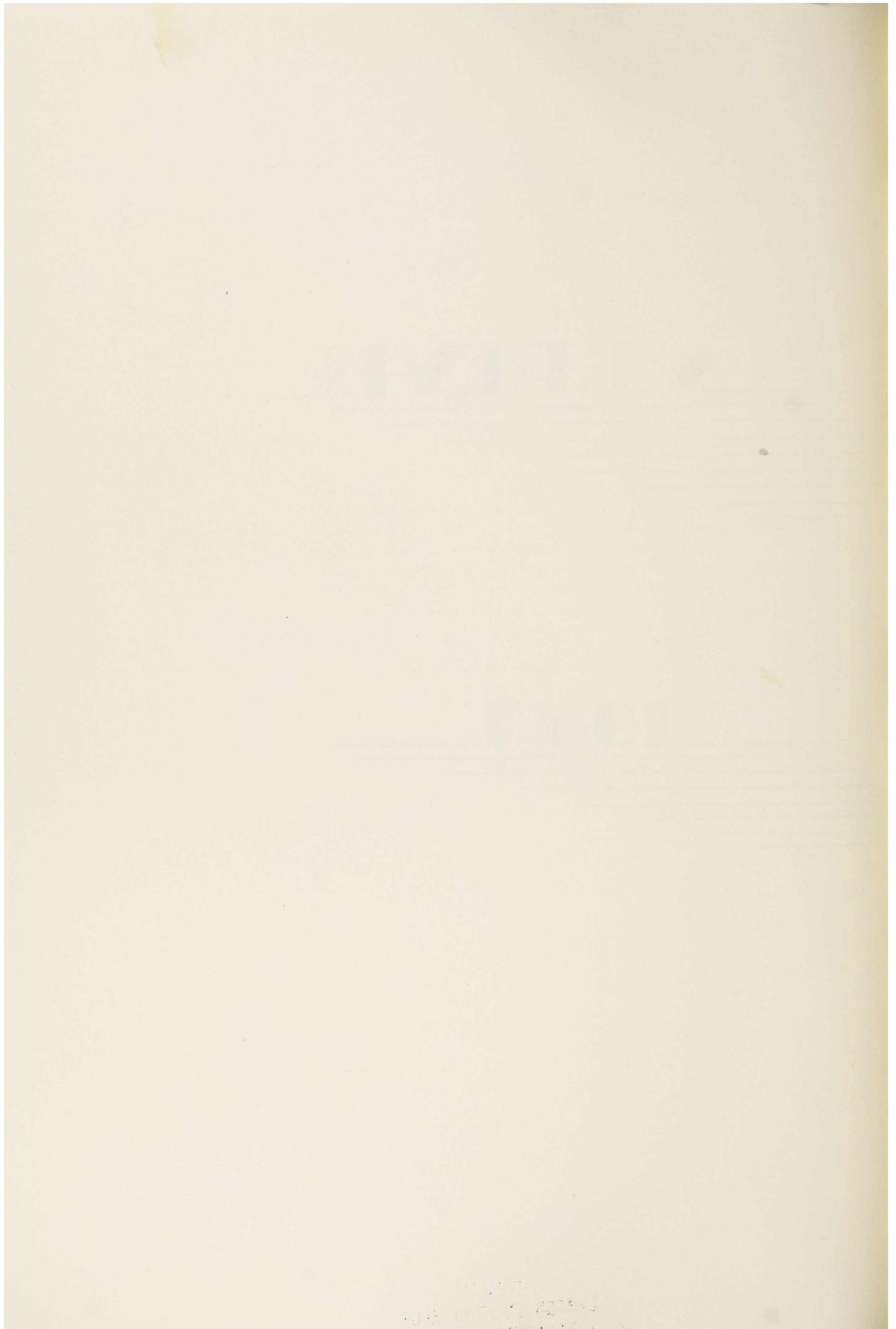
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BY WAY OF EXPLANATION

Lyndon Normal School, like every other educational institution, has had to undergo many changes during this past year.

First, the whole school program has been accelerated so as to meet the serious teacher-shortage problem which now confronts Vermont. With this accelerated program has come the introduction of a long-desired fourth year of study. This year, in addition to the usual Freshman, Junior, and Senior classes, the School has added a Sophomore class as well. To simplify matters during this period of change, however, we have classified graduating students under the old arrangement. More than half the Senior Class are planning to take advantage of the accelerated program by remaining throughout the summer. They will constitute the first class to receive degrees. Second, because most of our boys are in the armed forces, the School has had to drop activities of the Men's Athletic Association. A few other organization changes have been made for comparable reasons.

In the fact of all these changes we, the *Verlyn* Board, give you our Victory Issue of the *Verlyn*, and we, the future teachers of Vermont, look ahead



To

MRS. WILHELMINA M. BLANCHARD

*Whose sparkling personality and wit have endeared her
in the hearts of every student at Lyndon, and whose un-
tiring efforts remain outstanding in the development of
the teacher of tomorrow, we wish continued success and
happiness.*

Teaching has a fascination!

It is a fascination that is neither glittery nor spectacular. Indeed, to many, teaching seems to have at most a quietness not to be compared with more dramatic fields. It takes an understanding spirit and an alert mind to value properly its elusiveness.

It is not readily apparent; therein lies its challenge. It has so many variations; therein lies its charm. It has the power of keeping us young in spirit, if we will; therein lies its reward.

Teaching has a fascination!

It is working with people, helping them develop in our way of life; therein lies its responsibility. It is seeing that through our efforts individuals attain the qualities needed for participation in our society; therein lies its privilege. It is knowing that we are rendering an influential service to our students, our profession, and our country; therein lies its satisfaction. It is the joy of friendship, the courage of imagination, the color of enthusiasm, and the music of laughter; therein lies its secret.

Therefore, may each of us find the happiness we seek, or, having found it, hold it. And may each of you find as much enjoyment and pleasure with those in your classes as I have found with you.

Wilhelmina M. Blanchard.

A MESSAGE
TO ALL L. N. S. BOYS IN THE SERVICE

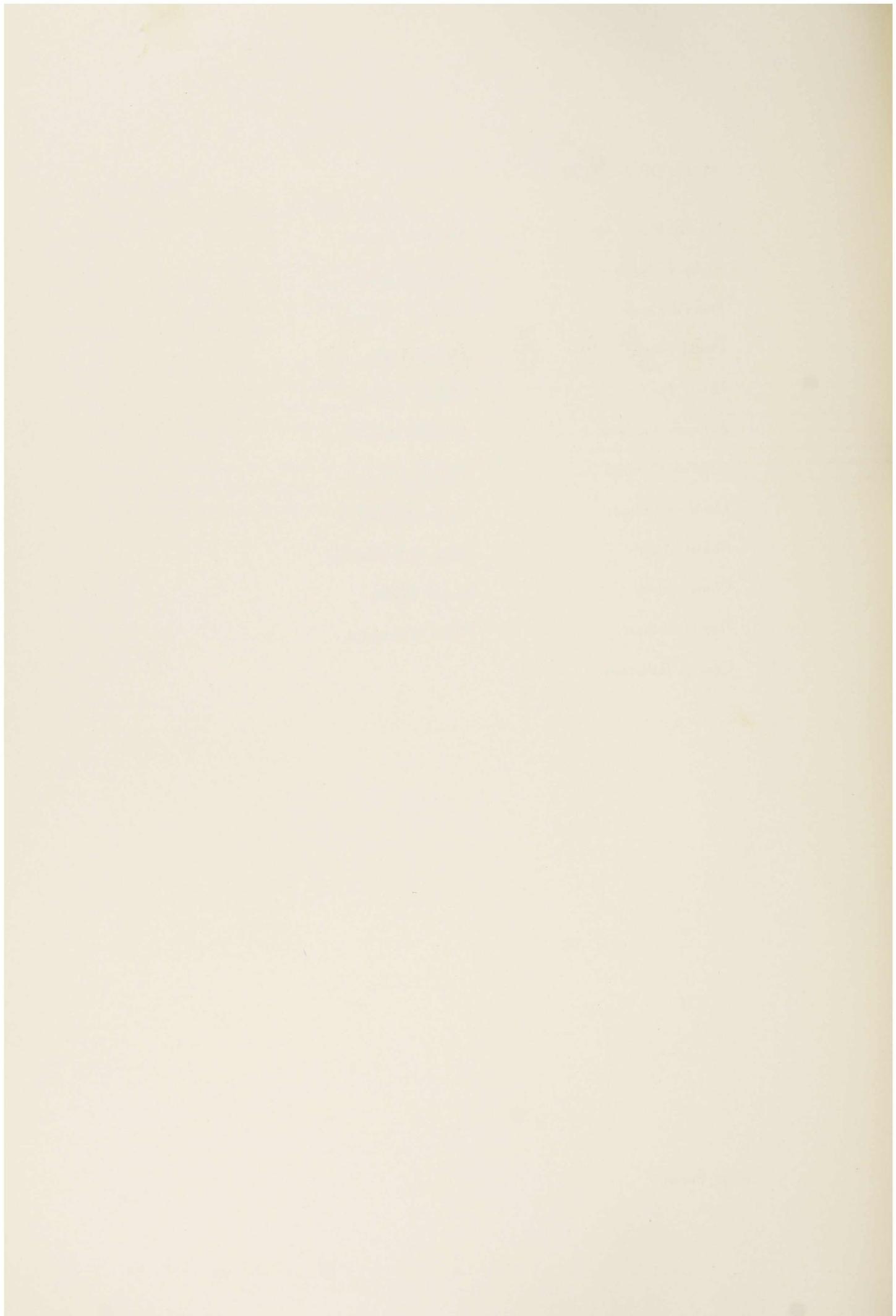
To all of you, no matter what branch of the service you are in, whether it is the Army, Navy, or Merchant Marine, we who are left behind wish you success and eventually a victorious homecoming.

Lyndon, like every other school in America, has its honor list of men in the service. Our list may be incomplete, but to all of you, whether we have missed your name or not, the spiritual bond of our common endeavor remains.

We who have been left behind are doing what we can to keep alive the four freedoms you are fighting for. In this spirit, we stand to honor you, one and all

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SENIORS



RUTH BOND
East Corinth
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Glee Club (1), Volley Ball (1), Basketball (1), Badminton (1), Secretary-Treasurer Bean Cottage (2), Chairman Devotions (2), F. of F. (2, 5), Chairman House Meetings Entertainment (5), Secretary-Treasurer Dormitory Council (5), Dramatics Club (5), *Lovely Meeting* (5), Representative-at-Large Executive Board (5)

You very seldom see a combination of master cook and doctor, but as a shining example we give you — "Ruthie." Ruth is one of the most capable girls we have ever known. If you are all mixed up, Ruthie can take hold of the tangle and give it back to you all straightened out. She is full of fun and laughter. She has a way of putting you at ease, which certainly will help her out next year when she is teaching.



CECILE BROOKS
Marlboro, Mass.
Orleans High School

Advertising Dramatics Club (1), Glee Club (1, 2, 5), Open House (2), Commencement Committee (2), Buffet Supper Louis Fischer (5)

Cecile is one of those fortunate people who always look chic, even at the breakfast table. Her abilities are many and varied. The Glee Club is going to miss her soprano voice next year, and so will the girls she always helps so kindly when there is composition or lettering to be done. Nothing phases her, from sewing to hairdressing. She spends a great deal of time in the library, where, as we know, there are both textbooks and romances.



PATRICIA DOMEY
Lyndonville
Lyndon Institute

President Freshman Class (1), Freshman Party (1), Dance Club (1), Commencement Committee (2), Play Day (1), Glee Club (1, 2), Senior Representative Executive Board (5)

Even though "Pat," alias "Domey" lives at the 'Ville we still see quite a bit of her. We don't know what the Senior English class would do without her; for when Mr. Blanchard waits for some word to tell him we understand, Pat pops out with a brainstorm to pull us through. She plays the piano, sings a good *alto*, dances, and loves sports too — not to mention her artistic abilities. We wouldn't mind being one of her pupils.



KATHERINE DWINELL
Canaan
Canaan High School

Chairman Freshman Party (1), Dramatics Club (1, 2, 5), Glee Club (2, 5), Badminton (2), Secretary-Treasurer Dramatics Club (5), *Consolation* (5), Chairman Fall Formal (2)

We fear that "Kay" is letting her correspondence slip terribly this year; we've only seen her catching up on it once in English class. We don't mind though. It's rumored that Kay wishes the Navy had a camp a little nearer Lyndon. What's the reason, Kay? She enjoys reading those "deep" books — so English doesn't bother her a bit. She's wasted a lot of midnight oil on them, but as long as she can think up the right answers in History and English she will continue to satisfy well the highest standards of the teaching profession. Postscript: We don't mean that Kay's a grind. She also likes the Sunset.



KATHLEEN FREDETTE
Montpelier
Montpelier High School

Fall Formal (1), Freshman Party (1), Badminton (1), Basketball (1), Volley Ball (1), Open House (1, 2), Class Secretary-Treasurer (1, 2, 3), F. of F. (2, 3), Wassail Hour (2), Junior Class Party (2), Glee Club (2, 3), Freshman Week (3), Dormitory Council (3)

If you want something done in a hurry call on "Kay." There will be a swish of blonde hair, the flash of a red coat — and presto! The work is done! Her daily diet includes sports, dancing, and plenty of good swing. If you should hear a faint murmur of music just a little while before 9:30, look in Kay's room and you'll find the culprit. Kay also likes jaunts to New York, and comes back full of thrilling tales about the big city. Kay's story-telling ability is sure to make her a big favorite with the children.



MARION HOLLIS
Corinth
Bradford Academy

Glee Club (1, 2, 3), F. of F. (2, 3), Volley Ball (2, 3), Social Calendar Committee (2), Vice-President Bean Cottage (2), Dramatics Club (2, 3), *Consolation* (5), President W. A. A. (5), President Bean Cottage (5), Chairman Defense Committee (5), Chairman Devotions (5), Vice-President Dormitory Council (5), President Senior Class (5)

To the world she is known as Marion; to the Beanites as "Knobby." Bean Cottage has been a swell place to live this year with Marion as its president. She has provided the vim and vigor necessary to keep things moving, but has been able to rule with an iron hand without any tears being shed. Yes, she has had to reprimand us, but she does it in a nice way always. We know she will be able to handle her school easily after having practiced with the "kids" at Bean.



RUTH HOLMES
St. Johnsbury
St. Johnsbury Academy

Glee Club (1), W. A. A. Board (1), Basketball (1), Chairman Parents' Day (2), Mountain Day (2), Chairman Junior Class Party (2), Manager Skiing (5)

Ruth has what is commonly called brains, as you'd know if you ever heard her expounding her views in History and Sociology. She is invaluable in the pre-school, where she has developed a real facility with the little children. Skiing is her favorite sport, but it seems that she had to neglect it somewhat this year because of a lack of companionship. She spends most of her leisure time these days writing "corking" good letters.



EVERDENE HOOD
East Corinth
Bradford Academy

Freshman Party (1), Assembly Program Committee (1), Commencement Ball (1, 2), Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Parents' Day (2), Open House (2), Bridge Club (2, 3), Freshman Week (3), Christmas Party (3), Twelfth Night (3), Craft Club (3)

"Gram" is the only one in the Senior class who can boast about her bright red hair. Not even blackouts can dim its brightness. We don't know exactly where she got her nickname, "Gram," but we think it fits pretty well. Always happy and cheerful, she never refuses to help on a committee, whether on school or dormitory functions. She has also proved to be an invaluable leader of the Craft Club this past year. It's a spirit like her's that will make "Gram" a hit in any community.



MARGUERITE HOVEY

Lyndon Center

Lyndon Institute

Glee Club (5), Chairman Twelfth Night (5), Chairman Christmas Party (5)

Marguerite is like Mary of the nursery rhymes — she also has a car and is very generous with it. She always has a load when she travels down the old familiar road from classes. Her experience has served her very well in classes, and she has helped us greenhorns a lot. Although we don't feel as if we know her too well, we appreciate how glad she has been to do her part and we have enjoyed having her with us. Good luck, Marguerite.



HATTIE LAUSCHANCE

Randolph

Randolph High School

Social Calendar (1), Dramatics Club (1, 2, 5), Badminton Club (1, 2), Chairman Caroling (2), Formal Dinner Committee (5), Vice-President W. A. A. (5), Vice-President Senior Class (5), *Consolation* (5), President Dramatics Club (5)

If you see a blonde, a real true one too, walking to class, you know it's Hattie. She is full of boundless energy and takes in everything from sports to dancing and dramatics. She is an excellent committee chairman too, and the job is always done promptly and well. She likes a lot of fun, and wherever she is there's plenty of it. Altogether, Hattie is a true friend and an all-round student.



EVELYN LUMBRA
St. Johnsbury
St. Johnsbury Academy

Freshman Representative Executive Board (1), Freshman Party (1), Dance Club (1), Open House (1), Glee Club (1, 2), Representative Burlington Convention (2), Fall Formal (2), Commencement Ball (2), President Junior Class (2), Commencement Committee (2), Entertainment Committee (2, 5), Advertising Manager *Verlyn* (5)

"Evie" comes up from St. J. every day on the bus but we wish she would spend more time with us. We get to the point of thinking we're acquainted and she scurries back again to the big city. Evie is known as "the Senior girl with the sparkle in her eye," and you can't be near her without having some of her sparkle transmitted to yourself. She also has her sober side, however. You should see her conduct a Junior Class meeting! She even knows her parliamentary procedure. We wish Evie all the luck in the world, and we will always remember aforementioned sparkle.



THRESSA McQUEEN
Groton
Groton High School

Open House (2), Parents' Day (2), Representative County Teachers' Convention (2), Dormitory Council (2, 5), Glee Club (2, 5), Secretary-Treasurer Dormitory Council (2), Buffet Supper Committee (5), Freshman Week (5), Junior Party Committee (2), Christmas Party (5), Executive Board (5), President Advisory Board (5), President Sanborn House (5)

Thressa is a very charming little lady, everyone agrees. When you see dark eyes sparkling and hear a little giggle you know it is the president of Sanborn House enjoying something funny. We will not soon forget all the favors she has shown every one of us. Perhaps the understanding way in which she reprimands us might be dated back to the time when she enjoyed such liberties as talking out of windows herself. Her happy personality and friendly ways are sure to make a hit with her future pupils.



RICHARD MILLER
East Topsham
Bradford Academy

Glee Club (1), Stage Manager Dramatics Club (1, 2, 3), Sugar Party (2), President M. A. A. (2), Vice-President Executive Board (2), Vice-President Junior Class (2), Freshman Registration (5), Hallowe'en Party Chairman (5), President Executive Board (5)

"Dick" must feel rather lost as the one male among all us girls. It hasn't affected his schoolwork however, because we all envy his ability to understand and explain Science and English poets. He is a jack of all trades, being called upon to be anything from a Romeo to a minister, a carpenter or a "Wise Man." We wish there were more like him in our class, so Dick could get a rest, because lately he's been busy night and day.



PHYLLIS PAGE
East Ryegate
Groton High School

Glee Club (1, 2, 5), Basketball (1, 2, 5), Volley Ball (1, 2, 5), Christmas Party (1, 5), Badminton (2, 5), Representative W. A. A. (2, 5), Sleigh Ride (2), W. A. A. Representative Executive Board (2), Chairman Open House (2), Chairman Buffet Supper Louis Fischer (5), Assembly Chairman (5), Chairman Freshman Week (5), Manager Basketball (5)

Phyllis is one of the girls who have been married this year. Even though her thoughts are often far away from Lyndon Center she still enters into the life and fun of school as much as ever. Phyllis has been a very efficient president of the Friends of the Freshmen. Open House day was, too, a great success under her chairmanship. Phyllis likes all the sports, especially basketball. When you see "Phyl" start to make baskets you don't wonder why there is always a rush to choose her for a team. Phyllis has poise, dignity, and personality, all of which add up to the requisites for becoming a successful teacher.



MARIE RENFREW
Bradford
Bradford Academy

Glee Club (1, 2, 5), Dramatics Club (1), Dormitory Council (1), Representative Executive Board (2), Christmas Party (5)

"Music hath charms," and many are the people who have been soothed by "Toots'" violin and piano playing. In addition to having been president of the Glee Club she has shown her capabilities in taking care of her roommate and the rest of the Sanborn House girls this year. We hear that she is one of the more patriotic members of the student body, helping to keep up morale by writing to different branches of the armed services.



CLARA BELLE ROGERS
Greensboro
Greensboro High School

Glee Club (1, 2, 5), F. of F. (2, 5), Open House (2), President Glee Club (5)

Wherever you find "Clabbie" you find a piano. Wherever you find them both there's music. She is very popular when it comes to forming a program and she is always obliging. We never tire of her lovely voice and since her sister arrived we have had a double pleasure. She has been a good president of the Glee Club. The experience she has gained by teaching music in the Campus School will surely be a big help to her next year.



NORMA TINKER
Irasburg
Orleans High School

Class Party (1, 2, 3), *Verlyn* (1, 2, 3), Open House (2), Archery (2), Dormitory Council (2), Hallowe'en Party (2), Parents' Day (2), House Meeting Programs (2), Christmas Party (2), Curriculum Board (2), Bridge Club (2, 3), F. of F. (2, 3), Dramatics Club (2, 3), *Lovely Meeting* (3), Editor *Verlyn* (3), Chairman Assembly Programs (3), Chairman Freshman Party (3), Secretary-Treasurer Bean Cottage (3)

Be it a jam session, cram session, or merely a Christmas party, "Tink" is there with bells on, and she's always the life of the party. It was once said that good things come in small packages, but now we know that isn't always the case. Good is just one adjective that describes our "Tink." She is also cooperative, generous, and full of fun. The *Verlyn* will miss her able leadership next year.

JUNIORS



HELEN BARNES
Island Pond
Brighton High School

Glee Club (1), Archery Club (1), Committee Kid's Party (1), Chairman Activities Committee (1), Social Dancing (1), Bird Club (1, 2), Junior Class Write-Ups Verlyn (2)

Never rely upon first impressions, for you are apt to get fooled. This was certainly the case with regard to Helen. When we first met her we thought she was very quiet, but after knowing her a while we found she had rather a keen sense of humor as well as an active brain. Her clever compositions have kept us laughing since our first English class. She has also done a great deal of nature work and has many interesting collections concerning her studies in that field. We realize, however, that her "Maine" interest is in houses—Water-houses.



LUCILLE BATCHELDER
Burke
Lyndon Institute

Social Orientation (1), Social Dancing (1), Glee Club (1, 2), Bird Club (1, 2)

Although she is one of the quieter members of the Class, Lucille makes up for it through her active interest in music. She is willing at all times to help with posters and notices; we can always depend upon her unusual artistic ability. Although she does not participate in many sports, she has certainly been an efficient badminton manager, and we predict that same efficiency will shine too in the organization of her school.



JEANETTE BATTEN
Waits River
Bradford Academy

Glee Club (1), Dramatics Club (1), *There Goes the Bride* (1), Chairman Christmas Caroling (1)

The keynote of that dark, striking girl from Bean is ease. Have you ever noticed the apparent ease with which she makes those beautiful serves in volley-ball? She dances and plays the piano too, and when she agrees to sing for us we know a treat is in store. There is a dramatic air of mystery about Jeanette, but we believe she is just a simple home-lover at heart. We hope so anyway, for the sake of a certain someone back in the home town. Smooth sailing, Jeanette!



RUTH BRIGHAM
Parris Island, S. C.
Beaufort High School

President Freshman Class (1), Dormitory Council (1), Freshman Party Committee (1), Entertainment Committee (1, 2), Glee Club (1, 2), Archery Club (1, 2), Badminton (1, 2), Basketball (1, 2), Field Day (2), *Comin' Round the Mountain* (2), Defense Committee (2)

This flower of the Old South hails from deep in the heart of Parris Island. Thea has acclimated herself unusually well to skiing, perhaps because of her teacher. She has certainly taken to the hills this winter. What would the third sopranos have done without Thea's strong voice? She has proved herself an excellent athlete in every sport in which she has participated. Altogether, Thea is an all-around girl for whom we all wish the best of luck.



RUTH CAHOON
Walden
Danville High School

Bird Club (1), Dramatics Club (1), Badminton (1), Social Dancing (1), Volley Ball (1), Softball (1, 2), Basketball (1, 2), Glee Club (1, 2), F. of F. (2)

Ruth is a "tiny" little girl, but she makes up for lack in size with a surplus of energy. She is an excellent skater, and her skill in basketball is not to be sneezed at. Ruth has had plenty of exercise this year walking to and from the 'Ville to school every day. Bowling is another sport in which she gets plenty of exercise, and her 90's are certainly valuable in the bowling league. We wonder if she will be as generous with 99's when she corrects arithmetic papers.



CAROLYN CLOUGH
St. Johnsbury
St. Johnsbury Academy

Social Dancing (1), Assembly Committee (2), Dramatics Club (2), *Lovely Meeting* (2)

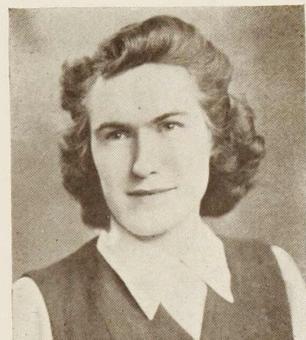
"Caroline." Titian's masterpiece! We did not know Carolyn very well during our first year because she commuted, but room 55 has been a popular retreat this last year. Her excellent work in pre-school has proved to us that she will be a successful teacher out in the field. Good luck to you Carolyn, and may you become a dean some day, although perhaps not of a normal school.



PEARL DAY
Newport
Newport High School

Freshman Party Committee (1), Budget Committee (1), Archery Club (1), Badminton (1), F. of F. (1, 2), Glee Club (1, 2), Accompanist Glee Club (1,2), Librarian Glee Club (2), Freshman Week (2), Junior Class Write-Ups *Verlyn* (2), Executive Board (2)

Although she is no bigger than a minute, Pearl makes up for size in her endless supply of energy. She is never still. If you need an extra girl on a committee or someone to sell ad's., or someone to fill in on a program at the last minute, Pearl is always willing to help out. Her talents are as varied as those of the traditional chameleon. She likes to dance, bowling is right down her alley, and badminton is a racket with her. If her pupils manage to keep up with her we know a new record will be set in the field of education.



WINONA EAGER
St. Johnsbury
St. Johnsbury Academy

Senior Ball Committee (1), Archery Club (1), Vice-President Junior Class (2), Vice-President Bean Cottage (2)

Winona lives up to her last name when it comes to helping Beanites out of their difficulties. Everyone who has known her will miss her quiet, unassuming manner as well as her love of fun and a good time. Her cooperation and willingness to work on any and all committees have been an asset to the whole school as well as to our class. These two qualities, together with her dependability, will ensure her success in her future work.



RUTH GRAY
Thetford
Thetford Academy

Bird Club (1), Social Dancing (1), Badminton (1), Archery Club (1), Glee Club (1, 2), Dramatics Club (1, 2), Vice-President Dramatics Club (2), *There Goes the Bride* (1), *Comin' Round the Mountain* (2), Director *Lovely Meeting* (2), Basketball (2), Manager Softball (2).

Although Ruthie is now Mrs. Gray she is still known to us as "Georgie." Well known for her ability in softball and other sports, Ruthie also holds her own in play directing and in the Glee Club. At the same time her studies never suffer. When you need a willing hand to help carry furniture or what not, just call on Ruhtie. We know that she will have all the success in the world with her pupils.



ELIZABETH GORMAN
Lexington
Colebrook Academy

Class Parties (1,2), Twelfth Night (2), Dramatics Club (2), *Lovely Meeting* (2), Business Manager *Verlyn* (2),

"It's a great day for the Irish," but it was a greater day for L. N. S. when the Irish arrived. Elizabeth is full of the "Old Harry," and her spontaneous wit has made our laughter warp the walls of Sanborn just a little more. Her frank remarks usually hit the bull's-eye. Elizabeth can be depended upon to have an answer ready for every question her children will ask her.



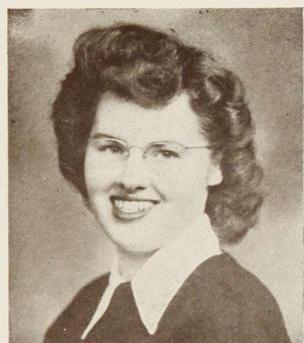
MARJORIE HASTINGS

Derby

Derby Academy

Social Dancing (1), Archery Club (1), Dramatics Club (1), *A Cookie for Henry* (1), Vice-President Freshman Class (1), Secretary-Treasurer W. A. A. (2)

"Betty," our smiling clerk, has patiently waited on us all year as we overran the store at mail time. As a result of Bean Cottage pranks her "delayed-action" screams have furnished amusement for us all. However, there is no delayed action when Betty is up at bat or on the mound. If she is as conscientious in her teaching as she has been here she will be a great success. Good luck to you, Betty!



Dorothy Johnson

Barnet

McIndoe's Academy

Bird Club (1), Committee Parents' Day (1), Badminton (1, 2), Junior Representative Dormitory Council (2), Committee Buffet Supper (2), Bowling Club (2), Craft Club (2), Dramatics Club (2), *Lovely Meeting* (2)

Nine-fifteen. Time for Dot to put her lipstick on for a nine o'clock class. We all hope that poor Dot, who comes from way down south in Barnet, will be allowed to teach in the Texas school district, which at least has a warm name. Well, Dot, even though we like to tease you, you are a wonderfully good sport. Third floor will not be the same without your dancing feet and your accurate impersonations.



GLADYS JOHNSON
Williamstown
Williamstown High School

Bird Club (1), F. of F. (1, 2), Bridge Club (1, 2), Craft Club (2), Secretary Advisory Board (2)

Gladys is very shy and quiet, but underneath there is a lot of fun and good humor stored up. She certainly knows when and where to use it. Gladys's fine manner with children has been a great help to her in teaching music in the first grade, and we know that with this experience she will be a great success in her own school. Good luck, Gladys. We have all enjoyed knowing you and we hope still to see you often in the years to come.



RUTH KULLMAN
Newport
Newport High School

Parents' Day (1), Archery Club (1), Badminton (1), Dancing Class (1), Chairman Publicity Committee (1), Executive Board Class Representative (1, 2), Basketball (1, 2), Softball (1, 2), Glee Club (2), Dramatics Club (2), *Comin' Round the Mountain* (2), Junior Class Party (2), F. of F., (2), Assembly Program Committee (2) Freshman Week (2), Advertising Manager Verlyn (2)

If you hear strange noises coming from room forty-six in Sanborn, it's just Ruthie trying to teach Swedish to her roommate. Or it may be Ruthie practicing on her violin. Her fine athletic ability has been a great asset to our class teams, especially in softball. Ruthie's grand sense of humor, her good disposition and fine personality have made her popular with us all. Good luck, Ruthie! You're a swell girl, and we'll all miss you.



ADELAIDE LAWSON
Newport
Newport High School

Social Orientation (1), Bird Club (1), Archery (1), Badminton (1, 2), Basketball (1, 2), Softball (1, 2), Dramatics Club (1, 2), Executive Board Dramatics Club (2), Consolation (2), Social Calendar Committee (2)

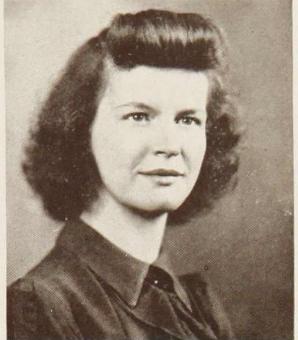
Well, Adelaide, you've managed to accumulate several extra weeks of vacation this year between trips to Syracuse and quarantines. We have enjoyed your lovely voice and fine acting ability and know the two accomplishments will be valuable to you in your teaching. Adelaide is another of those girls sporting a good-looking fraternity pin. We wonder how long teaching will seem more attractive than taming a lion.



VELMA McALLISTER
Barre
Spaulding High School

Glee Club (2), Social Calendar Committee (2), House Mother Bean Cottage (2)

Congenial, full of spirits, Mrs. McAllister always has the right word and a smile for everyone. We envy her future pupils, for who couldn't be inspired by her catching vigor and her active interest in everything? At first we were amazed to see her bright smile even on the darkest days. Then we realized that that was just Velma McAllister all over, always looking for the best, no matter what. Not only the girls at Bean, but the whole school, will miss her thoughtfulness and undaunted idealism.



WINIFRED ORDWAY

Topsham

Bradford Academy

"I've always wondered — No I haven't, either!" What's that? Why it's just Winnie, but don't laugh, for her questioning attitude will carry her far in the field. Already, through her practice-teaching and substituting, she has shown herself capable of handling difficult situations. Winnie, we surely will miss your maternal advice on getting along with men.



ALBERT PARKER

Waterford

Sangus High School

Gordon College

When Mr. Parker first came to school this year we were all in awe of having a minister in our midst. Although we didn't see much of him outside of class because he commuted, we soon realized that we had nothing to fear. Mr. Parker is just one of us, liking a good joke and a good time with the rest. He doesn't say very much, but when he does those deep-rooted views of his show a lot of serious studying. That well-worn briefcase also testifies to a lot of previous work, and we don't mean as a traveling salesman either, as at least one misguided person thought. Mr. Parker, we wish you all possible success in your chosen roles of father, minister, and teacher. Your steadfast aims and ambitions will take you far.



EFFIE PERRY
Coventry
Newport High School

Bird Club (1), Chairman Refreshments Commencement Ball (1), Captain Volley Ball (1), Archery Club (1), Softball (1), Glee Club (1, 2), Badminton (1, 2), Basketball (1, 2), Bridge Club (1, 2), Dramatics Club (1, 2), *Consolation* (2), F. of F. (2), Chairman Social Activities (2), Assembly Program Committee (2), President Junior Class (2), Chairman Field Day (2), W. A. A. Representative Executive Board (2)

If the Institute needs a substitute for a track meet they can call on Effie, for she has certainly shown us that she can jump the hurdles. We know, however, that Effie will not jump any hurdles in teaching but will be as conscientious in that as she has been here at school. We wonder why Effie still blushes when she gets those 6.15 telephone calls. She should have gotten used to them by now.



Mary Shoff
Colebrook, N. H.
Colebrook Academy

Freshman Party (1), Social Dancing (1), Social Orientation (1), Dramatics Club (2), *Lovely Meeting* (2)

We wonder if it's the skiing that attracts Mary to North Conway. We hardly think so. Her cheery laugh and gay humor will be missed by everyone she leaves behind. Her two years of work in the pre-school have given her excellent experience for her future teaching. Mary has worked hard this year for the Dramatics Club — learning how to snort. The dormitory walls will continue to ring with Mary's cowboy songs long after she has returned to "Cold Stream."



CLAIRE SIMPSON
St. Johnsbury
Danville High School

Social Dancing (1), Basketball (1), Badminton (1), Volley Ball (1), F. of F. (1, 2), Dramatics Club (1, 2), *Lovely Meeting* (2), Softball (2)

Claire is certainly going to miss those Monday night sessions with the Lyndonville Band and the Bowling League. She does many other things well too, such as acting in Dramatics Club plays and playing basketball. Dancing, skiing, and skating are three more of her accomplishments. If you don't believe us just ask the male population of Lyndonville Claire's grin is one that just never wears off; it has stood many tests, even those in History and Child and the Curriculum. Good luck, Claire! We all wonder if Pumpkin Hill will be your stopping-off place next year.



LAURA SOUTHWORTH
Concord
Concord High School

Glee Club (2), Assistant Editor *Verlyn* (2), Christmas Decorations (2), Monitor Sanborn House (2), Committee Formal Dinner (2)

What's that swimming in the bathtub? Why, Laura Mae's pet goldfish, Danny and Phil! Although she has been with us for only a year and a half, her sweet disposition has made her a hit with us all. Both Laura and the toboggan have attended the school of hard knocks this year, but they have come through with flying colors.



JOYCE STICKNEY
Norwich
Thetford Academy

Bird Club (1), Social Dancing (1), Basketball (1), Glee Club (2)

If you don't believe that Joyce is a bundle of energy just try to hold her down in a Phys. Ed. class. Her fine athletic ability is a great help if she's on your team, especially in softball. There is a quiet, studious side to Joyce's nature too. You realize this when you see her poring over various books and magazines in the library. If Joyce is as industrious in her own school as she has been here we all know she will be a fine teacher.



ELSIE STRATTON
Beebe Plain
Derby Academy

Bird Club (1), Social Dancing (1), Class Secretary-Treasurer (1, 2), Secretary-Treasurer Executive Board (2), Budget Committee (2), Glee Club (2)

Although Elsie seems to be a small, quiet individual, she is really full of fun and enthusiasm. We would be lost without her to help us in solving our difficult problems. Her pleasant voice has added much to our Christmas pageant and to our Glee Club. Elsie's fine qualities of determination and alertness will carry her far in the teaching profession.



LORRAINE TAPLIN
West Charleston
Orleans High School

Dancing Club (1), Archery (1), Dramatics Club (1, 2), Cookie for Henry (1), Director Comin' Round the Mountain (2), Lovely Meeting (2)

"Li'l Eleven" came from Gay Hill, 'way up in Charleston to provide the Sanborn girls with glamour and amusement. Lorraine has worn off a lot of shoe leather on the floor of Sanborn House and Sunset these past two years. As well as enjoying jam sessions, she enjoys, or endures, cram sessions, which are a common occurrence around exam time. Lorraine's sweet smile and extraordinary sense of humor are sure to make her a hit with the children, as certainly they have with us.



ROSANNA TAYLOR
Lenox Dale, Mass.
Newport High School

Open House (1), Social Dancing (1), Senior Ball Committee (1), F. of F. (1, 2), Bird Club (1, 2), Freshman Week (2), Twelfth Night (2)

Although Marion is very tiny, she makes up for her lack of size with a surplus of energy. She is always able to help us out when we are in trouble, and her kind suggestions will be missed by us all. Marion's ambition and determination will carry her far in her chosen career, and we all wish her the best of luck.



BERTA TILTON
St. Johnsbury
St. Johnsbury Academy

What would the Junior Class have done without Mrs. Tilton to look after them? She's always willing to help us out in any way she can, and we are certainly going to miss her wise counsel. Besides being busy in school she has filled some of her spare minutes by moving from the farm to Lyndonville to St. J. Maybe tires and gas are rationed, but that doesn't matter, because Betty's bicycle has been put into good use. It's a common sight to see Mrs. Tilton paddling back and forth to school with a basket piled high with books. We wish Mrs. Tilton the best of every kind of happiness.



BETTY TILTON
St. Johnsbury
St. Johnsbury Academy

Social Dancing (1), Badminton (1), Volley Ball (1), Glee Club (1, 2), Dramatics Club (1, 2), *Comin' Round the Mountain* (2), Softball (2), Advertising Verlyn (2)

What's cooking? Just one of Betty's original puddings. We shall miss her helpful voice in music class, and the fifth and sixth grades will lose their capable music teacher. We all wonder how long her diamond will stay alone on her finger. Her traverse has provided us with thrills and spills all winter long, and we surely will miss all the good sport we have had with her. Good Luck, Betty!



HELEN RICHARDSON

East Orange

Bradford Academy

Bridge Club (1), Volley Ball (1), Badminton (2)

When you see Helen, you never see just Helen; you see her twin sister too. They hold the distinction of being the only pair of twins in Lyndon Normal. Helen is another one of those girls whom you can always depend upon to have their lessons done. If she continues this way she will surely be a success in teaching. Helen is very quiet to onlookers, but there's certainly a lot of fun in her when you get to know her. Her dry remarks and witty sayings hit the mark every time.



HERMA RICHARDSON

East Orange

Bradford Academy

Knitting Red Cross (2)

Perhaps you didn't know we had a music lover and an accordian player in our midst. Well, we have; for although Herma is inclined to be very shy, she does get around in her own quiet way. Every little while we are startled by an outburst of wisdom from her in class. The girls from Bean testify to her unruffled good humor. We hear that she adds much to the jollity over there. We wish that we had known you better, Herma, during these two years, for we know that underneath your seeming timidity there is an interesting personality.



DOROTHY WELCH
Bradford
Bradford Academy

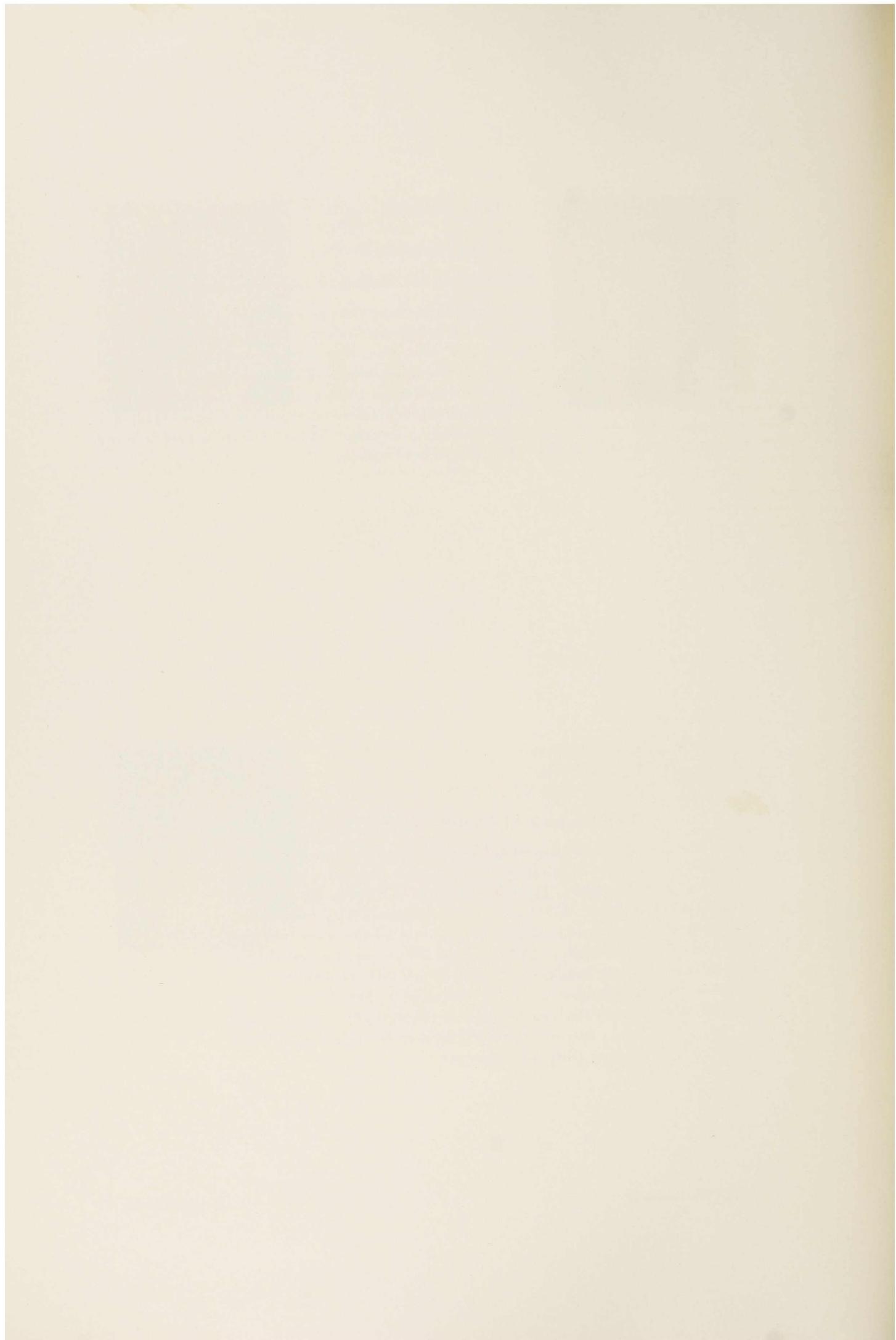
Badminton (1), Basketball (2), Volley Ball (2)

"Give a girl a horse she can ride!" That must be Dotty's theme song, because she's the animal enthusiast of Bean Cottage. She even likes mules, especially one named Jenny. If you hear shouts of laughter from Bean, you can be sure that it is just Dotty's sense of humor at work again. Her fondness for children is her principal reason for choosing teaching as a career. What Lyndon Normal is losing the profession is gaining.

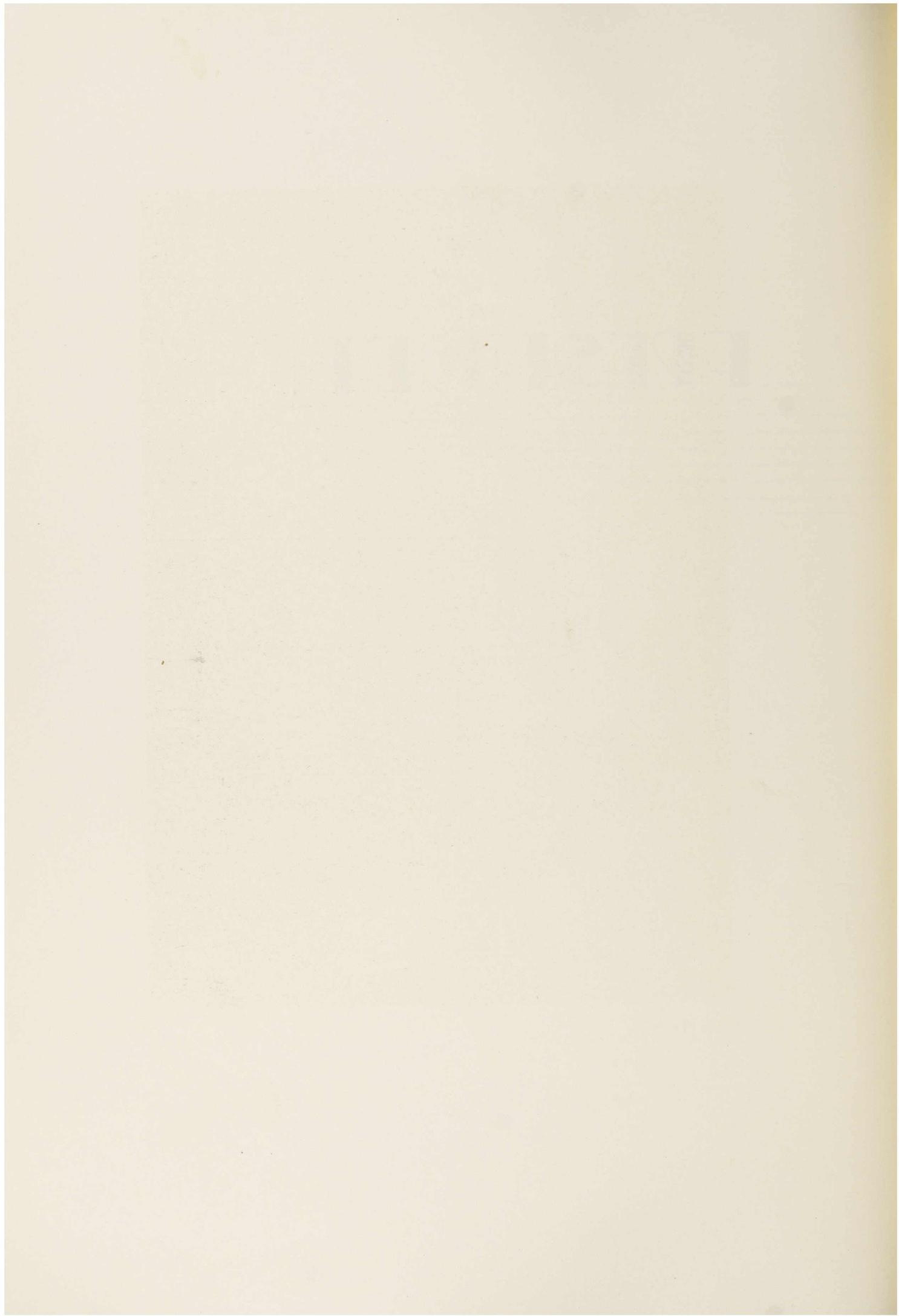
HELEN JACQUES
Lyndon Center
Camden High School, N. J.

Baptist Institute for Christian Workers, Philadelphia, Pa.

Although many of us knew Mrs. Jaques before she came to school, we never knew before what a good sport she is. She must be shocked at some of our antics, but she never shows it. If you ever need help on anything, from collecting material for a term paper to solving some problem, she's always ready to help. How she can keep house, raise a family, work in the church and community, — and go to school, is a mystery to all of us. But she is never too tired or too busy to give us a pleasant smile and a friendly word. We all wish her success in teaching and we know that our wish will come true.



FRESHMEN.





FRESHMEN

Eighteen of the twenty-two freshmen who started in school have decided to become teachers.

We were greeted by our Big Sister last fall and were made to feel at home at once. During the first few days we were entertained by the upperclassmen, who arranged parties and programs for us. Our ingenuity was first tested when we were asked to present a freshman talent program. We responded by giving musical selections and an original play. The assembly program for which the class was responsible was an amateur hour, with all the class participating. In January the Class sponsored a sleigh ride up to the ski tow.

We wish to thank Mrs. Gallagher for her helpful guidance throughout the year.

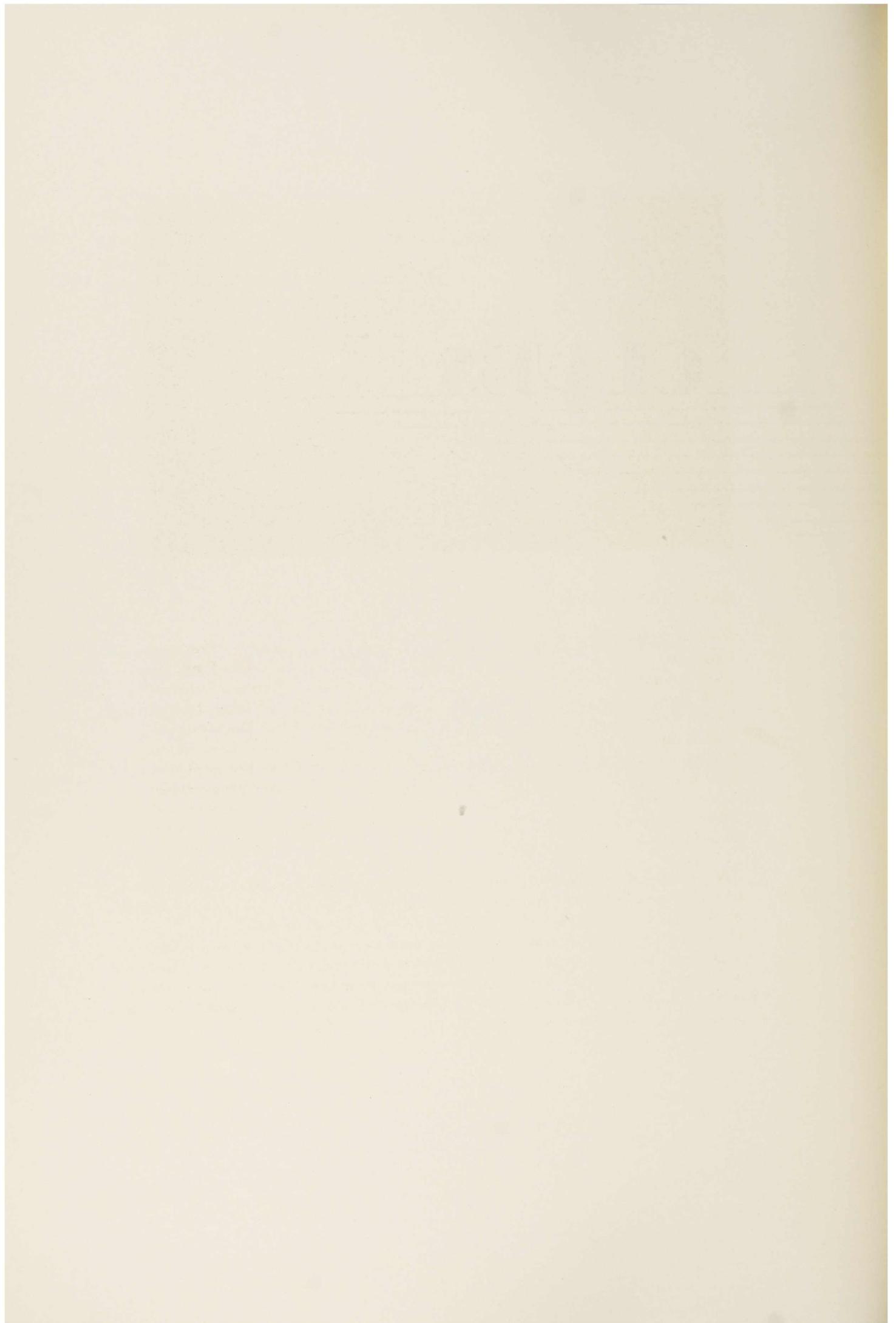
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The Executive Board has as its purpose the guidance of social activities and the promotion of cooperation within the student body and with the faculty. This year, as perhaps never before, we should all realize the importance of this high purpose.

Under the accelerated program, and with a decrease in enrollment, the Board has been faced with a set of new problems, chief of which has been that of finance. However, the Board has successfully met these problems and in spite of them has sponsored the annual community Hallowe'en Party, appropriated money where needed, and appointed many necessary committees.

From this we can see that Student Government is a vital part of our school life. In a war torn world, when the basic principles under which we live are at stake, we should feel thankful for the opportunities which are ours. We should enter wholeheartedly into the war effort, both from the material standpoint and from the standpoint of making ourselves better citizens, better able to carry on today and in the world of tomorrow. To do this we should enter into activities which give us practice in citizenship. Certainly it is here that the Student Government organization enters in.

Though no government is perfect, student support of its organization has tipped the scale far in that direction, and we can feel secure in the knowledge that it will always be an integral part of our school program.

Richard Miller



DORMITORY ORGANIZATION

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<i>Miss Drew</i>	<i>Dean</i>

The purpose of the Dormitory Organization is that of directing the conduct of the students, of providing opportunities for a fuller social life, and in general, of promoting the welfare of the dormitory students.

These duties were accomplished through bi-monthly meetings of the Dormitory Council, with the Dean, in an attempt to settle the problems of the two houses. The Council was made up of two representatives from Bean Cottage and five from Sanborn House. The nightly duties of locking up, checking the book, and answering the telephone and doorbell were assumed by the Council as they were last year. Air Raid drills were carried out in each house. The Happy Birthday song for each girl, Monday night devotions, and the monthly candlelight suppers were among the traditions carried on this year. There were also held the monthly house meetings, which brought the girls of both houses together for business and social opportunities.

This year the girls were honored to entertain two outstanding speakers: Louis Fischer and Colonel Carlos P. Romulo. Patriotic decorations and plans for these events were carried out by representatives from both houses.

One of the new activities which it is hoped may become a continuing tradition has been the plan of holding buffet suppers each month to be enjoyed by both the students and members of the faculty. The first was given by the Council, and it is hoped that other organizations and committees will carry on this plan.

Thressa McQueen



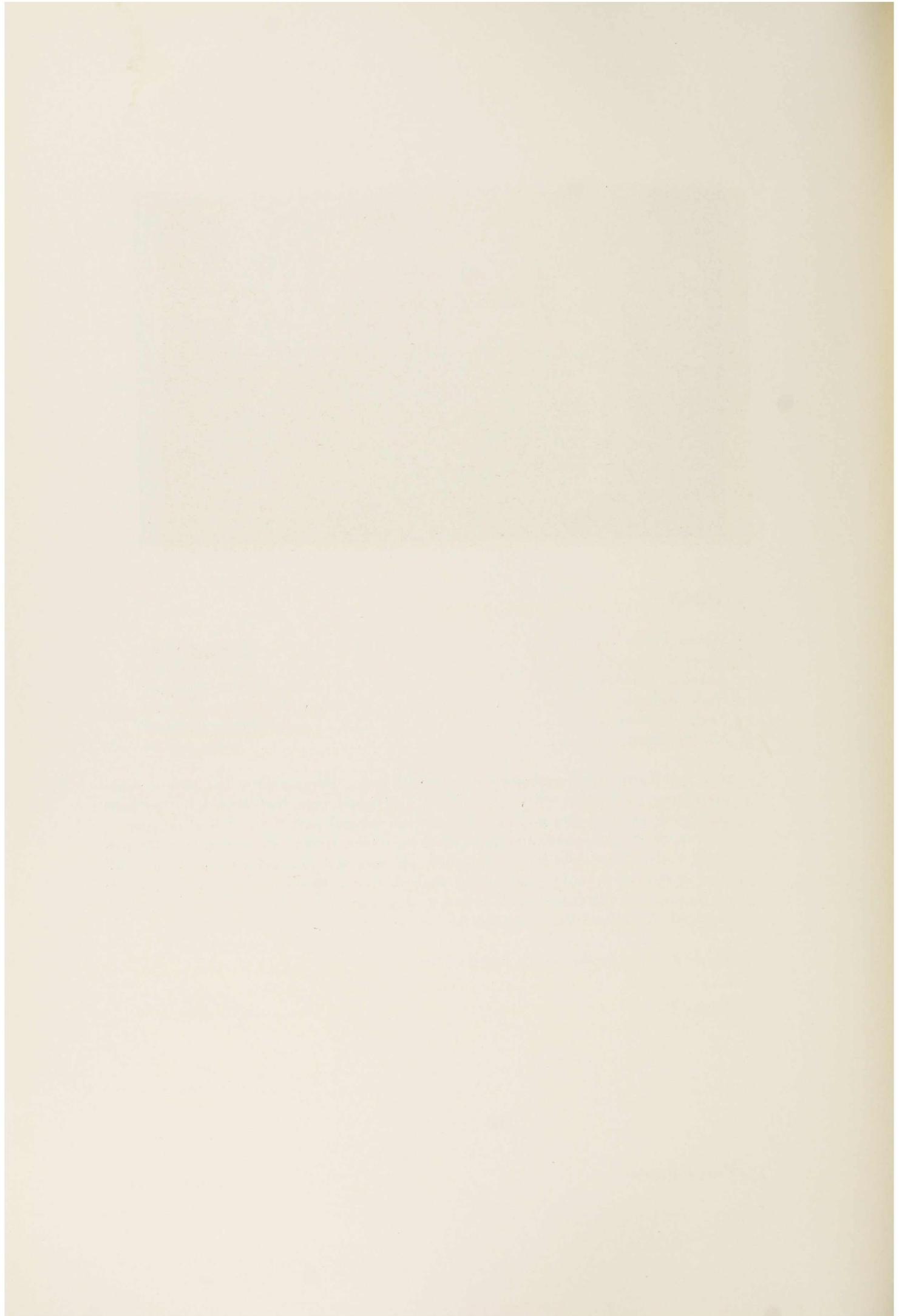
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This year *Verlyn* has been limited to a yearbook only. Because there has been a shortage of time, paper, and other material the *Verlynettes* were discontinued, but we hope that before too long, they may again become an integral part of the School program. As a result of the accelerated program there have been several other changes in the policy of *Verlyn*. New clubs have been added, old ones have disappeared, but we have still tried to give the School a yearbook the students may be proud of. We wish to thank all the students who have helped us in any way, and the *Verlyn* Board takes this way to thank Mr. Blanchard for all the time he has spent to make this issue successful.

The best of luck to the *Verlyn* Board of 1943-1944.

Norma Tinker





WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

<i>Marion Hollis</i>	<i>President</i>
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<i>Barbara Burkewitz</i>	<i>Freshman Representative</i>

Last fall the W. A. A. started out with an entirely new crew at its head. Our new advisor, Miss Burrow, has done a great deal to arouse the interest and enthusiasm of everyone in the school toward the W. A. A.

The sports program began with the softball teams, which held regular practices. This activity was brought to a happy and exciting conclusion by a Field Day at Powers Park, at which two teams, the Waves and the Waacs, batted their way through nine innings to a triumphant victory for the Waacs.

Following this, other sports groups were organized, with definite leaders and scheduled meetings each week. Under our new constitution provision has been made for an appropriate sports schedule for each season of the year. With this, a more efficient point system was also devised.

A skating party, scavenger hunt, and several other forms of entertainment were successfully sponsored. And to bring our year to a happy ending a banquet was held, at which the presentation of awards was made and new officers installed.

We have enjoyed working together this year and hope that the W. A. A. may meet with growing success in the years to come.

Marion Hollis



CRAFT CLUB

Everdene Hood Student Chairman
Miss Bole Faculty Advisor

This year the students, together with faculty members, have carried on an activity somewhat different from those of other years. Some have expressed a desire to have an informal meeting in which they could carry on some craft or hobby which had been pushed out of the individual programs for various reasons at different times.

Miss Bole very kindly suggested that she turn her living room into a meeting place for our Club. As a result of a vote taken in assembly we decided to hold our meetings on Wednesday nights. We have had no special officers, but have operated under a joint student-faculty chairmanship.

During the year we were fortunate in seeing demonstrations of Stencil Print by Mrs. Blanchard, Spatter Printing by Miss Osgood, and Silk Screen Printing by Mr. Gallagher. These were enjoyed very much. Following are the further activities carried on by the Club: spatter printing, weaving on net, linoleum, block printing, barrel chair designing, oil painting on trays, gimp bracelet making, glass etching, and tatting.

It is our hope that the Club may continue and that more of the students may have the opportunity to participate in those activities in which they are particularly interested.

The members of our first meeting only are included in the picture, but another year we may hope that enrollment will be permanent enough to ensure a more satisfactory basis for the group.

Everdene Hood



DRAMATICS CLUB

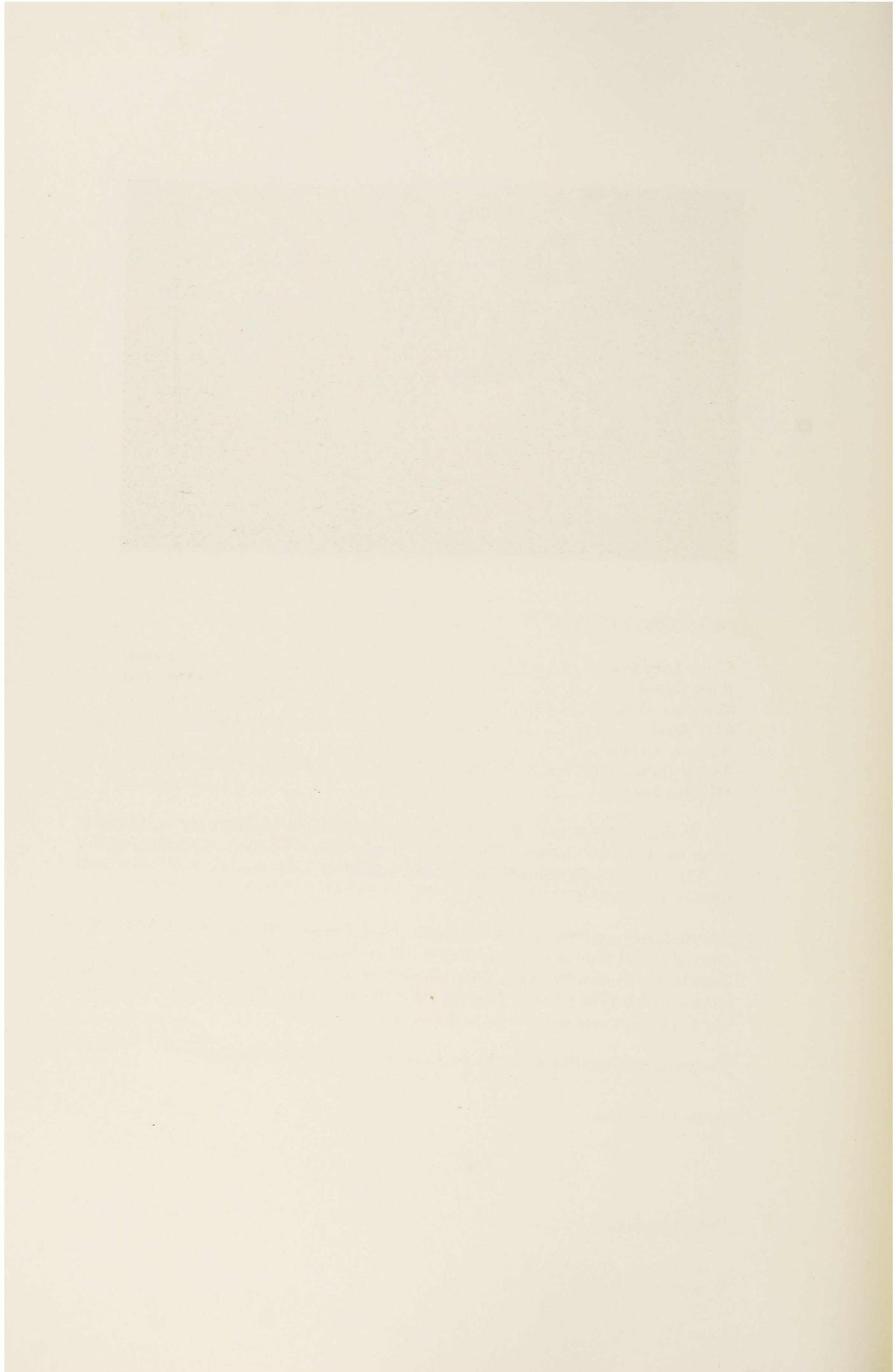
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The Dramatics Club got off to a slow start last fall, but gradually got up headway about the middle of October. Due to lack of time caused by the accelerated program, the Club did not meet regularly, but decided instead to hold sessions only when new business warranted it.

The Club continued the activity of student directed plays. The directors volunteer for this and choose their own plays and casts. On February 11 we presented two one-act plays for the Lyndon Woman's Club, which were very well received. They were *Consolation* and *It Was a Lovely Meeting*, the latter directed by Ruth George. The Institute Orchestra combined with us in this program.

The permanent enrollment for this year was about twenty-five members.

Hattie Lauschance





DEFENSE COMMITTEE

<i>Marion Hollis</i>	<i>Chairman</i>
<i>Thea Brigham</i>	<i>Junior Representative</i>
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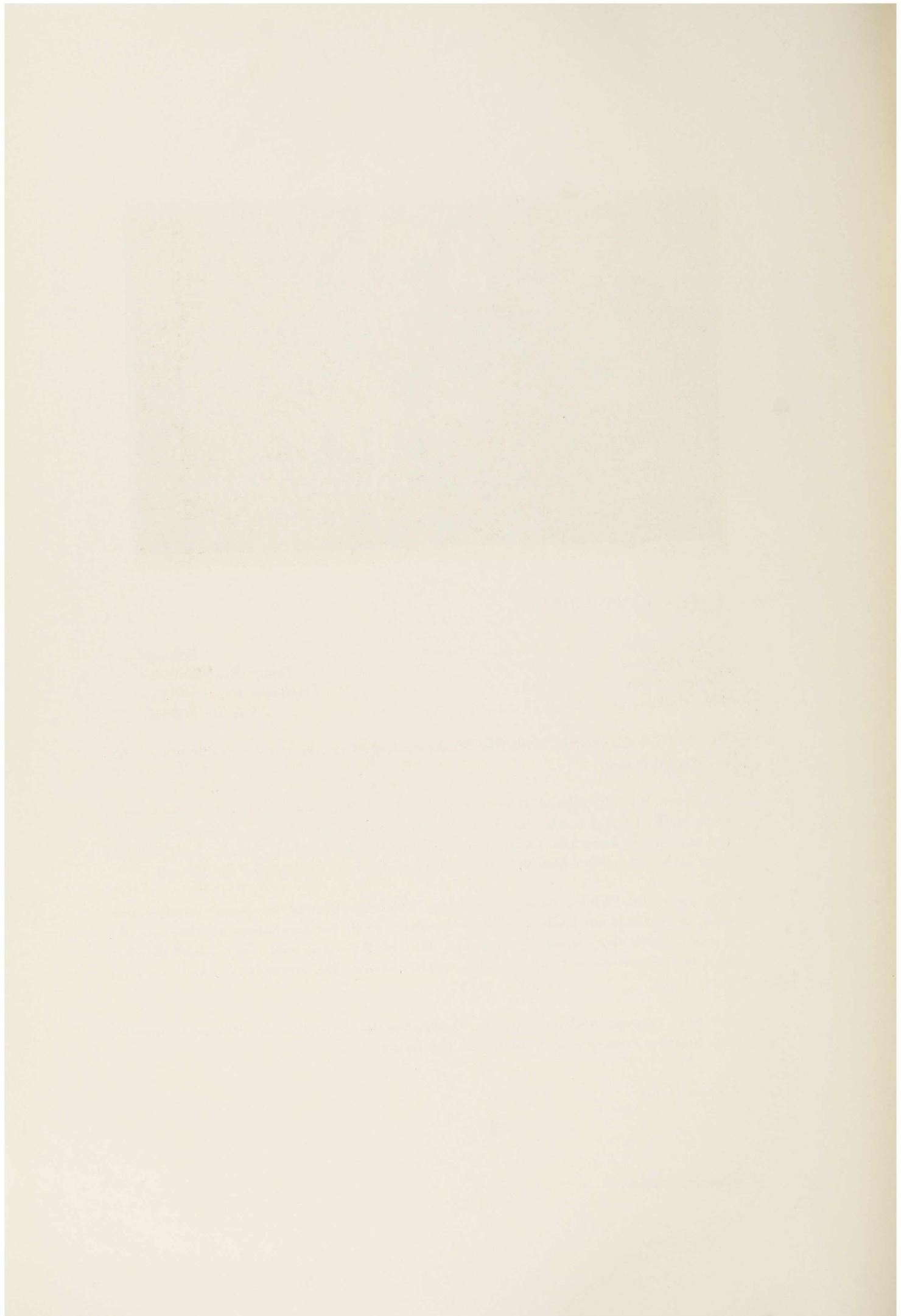
The Defense Committee, with Mr. Matthewson as its faculty advisor, has tried a new experiment this year.

Miss French kindly offered us the use of the Home Economics room one afternoon a week for Red Cross work. At these meetings students and faculty members alike met to knit, sew on army kits, quilts, and other Red Cross articles. Money was collected from each class with which to buy yarn for an afghan to be given by the School.

The successful Defense Stamp Campaign, which was carried on every Tuesday evening, proved that our students are war-minded. With gas regulations as they are the Committee felt that something should be done for the community. The school therefore tried to sponsor one or two interesting entertainments, the proceeds of which went for Army Relief.

We have enjoyed working with Mr. Matthewson and hope that the Defense Committee may function even more purposefully in the future.

Marion Hollis





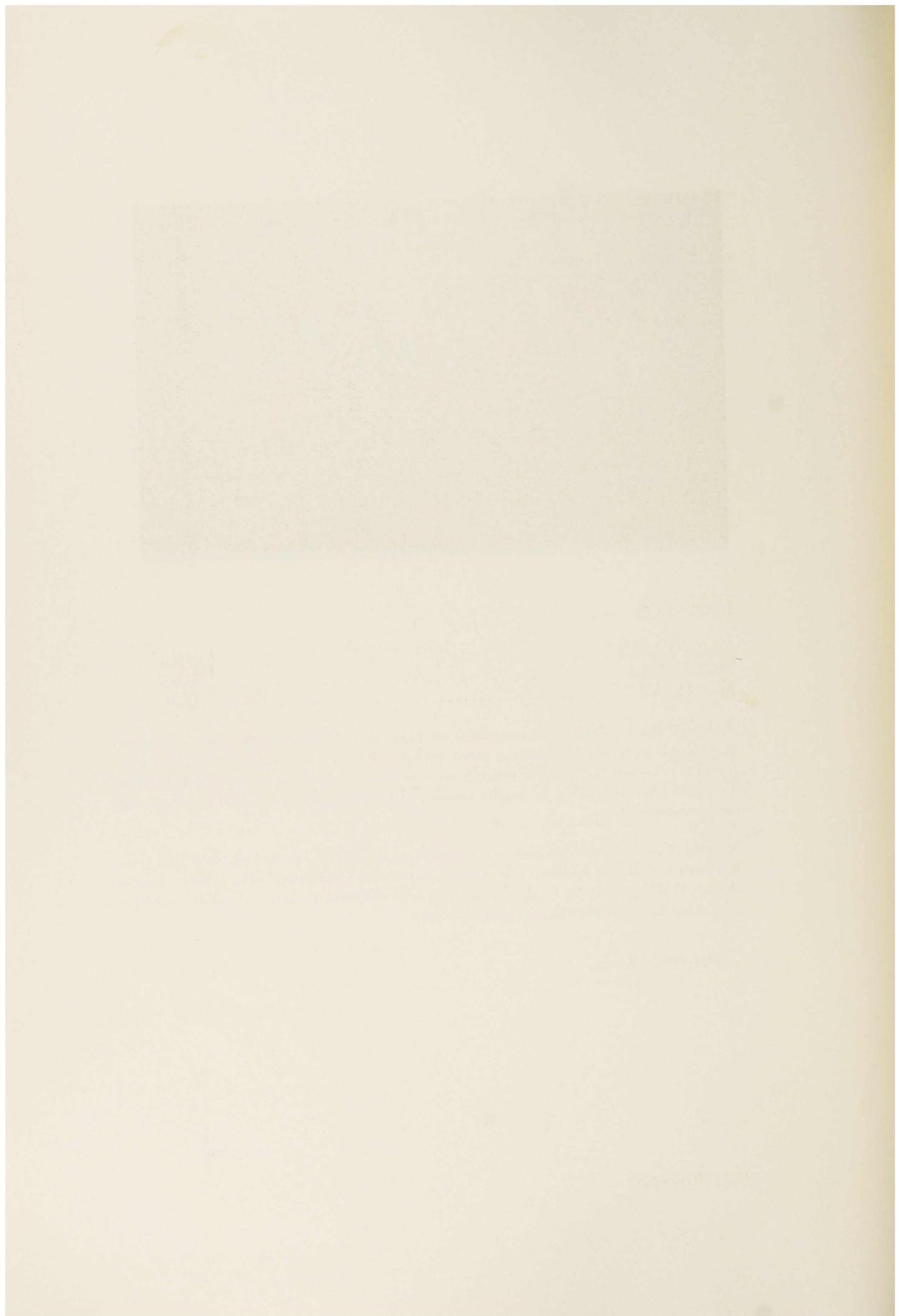
BIRD CLUB

*Gladys Johnson President
Marion Taylor Secretary
Miss Osgood Faculty Advisor*

Although the accelerated program kept us busy most of the time the Club was nevertheless able to hold an interesting year's activity. Because our funds were limited we found it necessary to limit our program to a number of movies, hikes and field trips. The field trips were taken to nearby woods, where we watched the birds in their natural environment.

In spite of our lessened program the members of the Bird Club feel gratified that there has been a sufficient interest in the subject to keep the Club alive during these excited times. We hope that the Club of 1943-1944 will continue to serve all those students who want to investigate this interesting hobby.

Gladys Johnson





GLEE CLUB

<i>Clara Belle Rogers</i>	<i>President</i>
<i>Norma Clough</i>	<i>Vice President</i>
<i>Adelaide Lawson</i>	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
<i>Pearl Day</i>	<i>Manager of Music</i>
<i>Mrs. Blanchard</i>	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

The Glee Club is an important factor in the life of Lyndon Normal. Ably directed by Mrs. Blanchard, it has put forth work of which it can be justly proud.

To usher in the Christmas activities a candlelight service was held at the Baptist Church, at which the Club sang a group of Christmas carols. At the close of the program the audience stood in silent reverence as the Glee Club sang the beautiful and inspiring "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah*. The Concert was impressive and the girls received many lovely compliments.

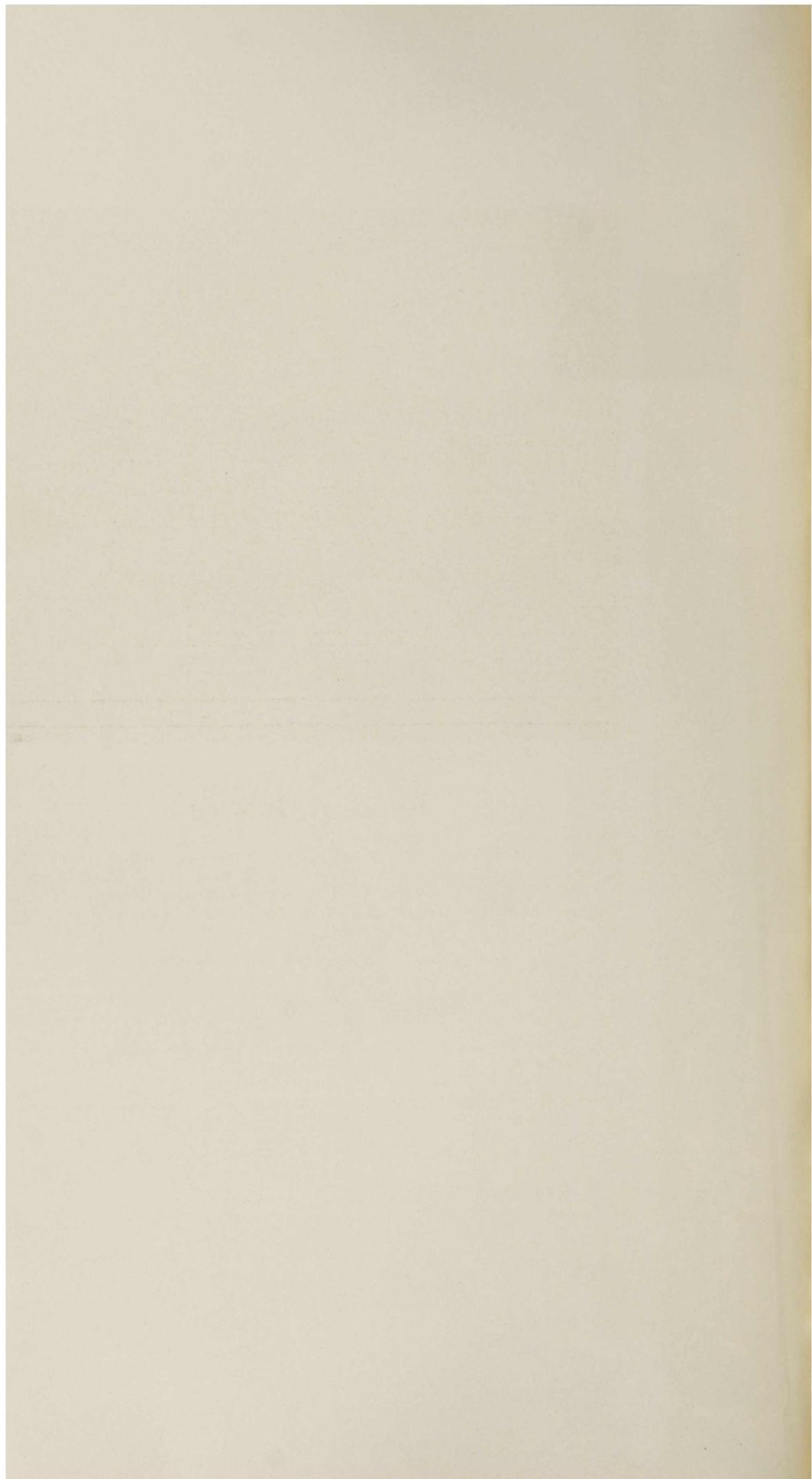
At Easter a Good Friday service was held at the Baptist Church where we again took part by singing *Gallia*, the oratorio by Charles Gounod. To end the year's work the Club sang during the Commencement Program.

At this time we wish to thank Mrs. Blanchard, who has so ably directed us this year. We owe our many thanks to her for making our weekly rehearsals so pleasant and our concerts the successes that they were.

It is with regret that the graduates say good-bye to the remaining members. In parting we wish them success in the coming year.

Clara Belle Rogers.







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Another Victory issue of the *Verlyn* comes off the press, this time with more complications than before.

Since the cadet teachers were essentially a part of our student body until after January 21, despite their separation from us, we have felt it appropriate to include their pictures with the respective class groups.

From last summer's Workshop came several people who have finished their credit for a third or fourth year of work. Their pictures are also included with their corresponding classes.

In order that our readers may know which are regular students, which came from the Workshop, and which are cadets, we have made the distinctions in the write-ups accompanying the pictures.

Because various members of our faculty have left for vacations at different times during the year, some organizations had to be interrupted in their activities. Therefore some organization pictures are missing in this issue.

In the hope that, despite forced changes in our arrangement, you will enjoy our yearbook, we give you the 1944 *Verlyn*.

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To

MRS. SUSAN H. COWLES

*Whose spirit of hospitality and friendship have made not
only her home but also the library a pleasant place to be
and whose help and guidance have been a valuable aid
to us all.*

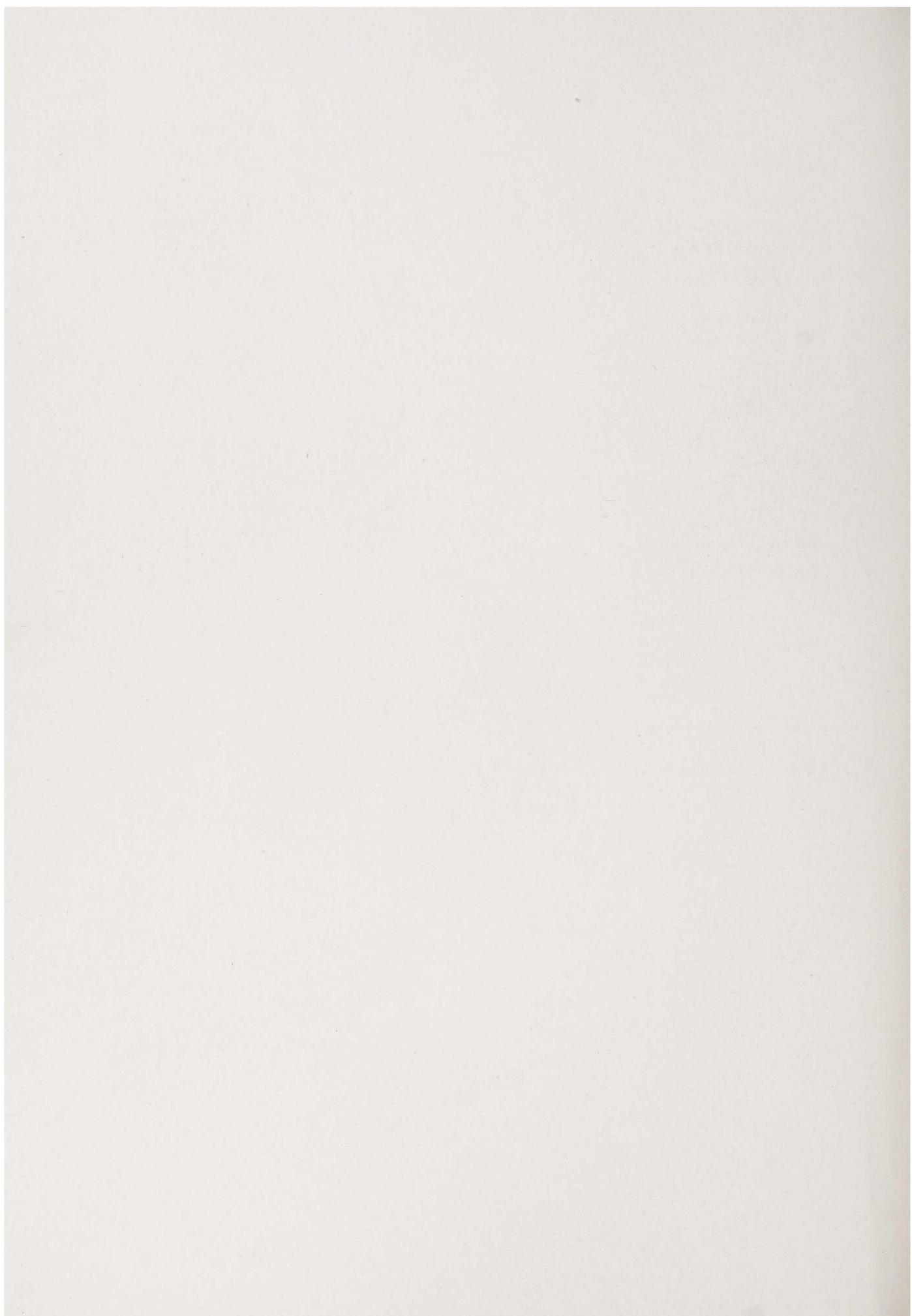
To the Graduating Classes:

Those seeking the high goal of service find in their efforts to guide and instruct a fullness of life that such purpose deserves.

My pleasant association with you who are striving that you may serve is a source of great personal satisfaction and justifies my faith in your success in the work you have chosen.

Susan Hale Cowles

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In Memoriam



Margaret Ruiter Kelley

Lyndon Normal School will miss Mrs. Margaret Kelley, who for many years has been a friendly counsellor to both faculty and students. She was an inspiration to everyone: in her devotion to high professional standards, in her keen understanding of young people, in her creative envisioning of better schools for Vermont's children, and in her unselfish giving of her time and effort to make that vision a reality.

We shall miss Mrs. Kelley, but her influence will still be felt. At Lyndon we shall be striving to be worthy of the great friendship that has been our possession; and, wherever a Lyndon graduate goes, a bit of Mrs. Kelley's philosophy will be at work to make school a better place for boys and girls to live in.

Rita L. Bole

TO ALL LYNDON NORMAL MEN
AND WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

We of Lyndon Normal School look with pride on our growing honor roll. Even though our list may be incomplete, we are proud of all of you who are risking your lives that we may come again to live in a happy, peaceful world.

We want you to know that the students here are backing you wholeheartedly through the purchase of war stamps and bonds and through other citizen war activities.

We salute you, men and women of Lyndon Normal School, and hope for you a speedy and victorious return to your homes and loved ones.

ROLL OF HONOR

<i>Guyla Albee</i>	<i>Harland Merriam</i>
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<i>Raymond Goodwin</i>	<i>Howard Walbridge</i>
<i>Lloyd Goulding</i>	<i>Joseph Welch</i>
<i>Robert Harris</i>	<i>Wilma White</i>
<i>Charles Hoar</i>	<i>Barbara Willson</i>
<i>Paul Hunt</i>	<i>William Wilson</i>
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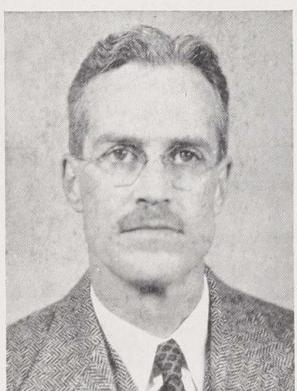
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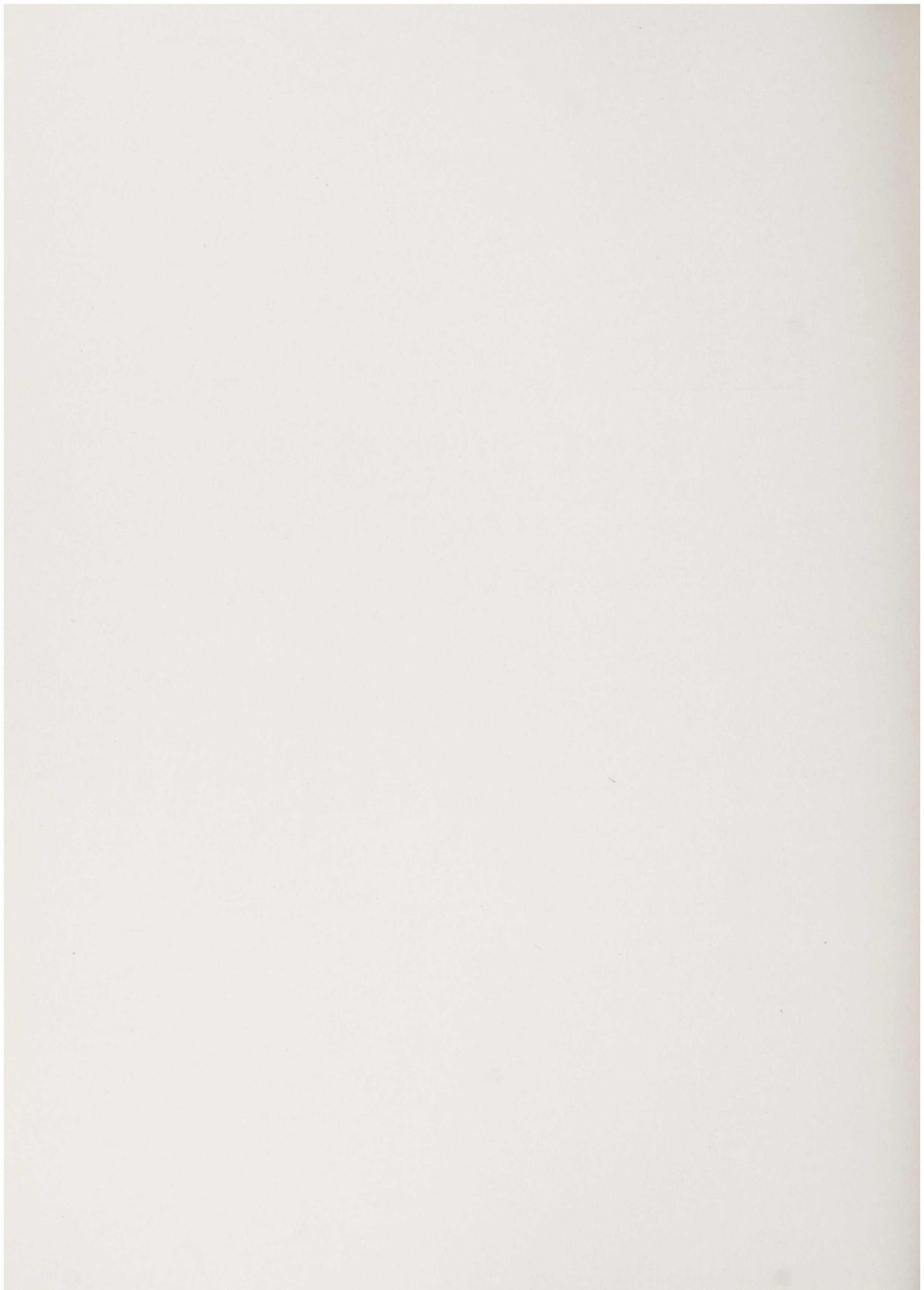
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SENIORS





JOSEPH BROUSSEAU, B. E.

Lyndonville

Lyndon Institute

Four Year Graduate: Workshop

Joe was the only man to venture spending a summer with us in the Workshop. His problem was in the field of Science, and before he got back out of it he had experimented with everything from electricity to wood snails and frogs. We will all remember his expert demonstrations of the mysterious and sometimes explosive qualities of science. Joe is planning to qualify for teaching in secondary education and we all know he will make a fine teacher in his new field.



HAZEL DEVEREAUX, B. E.

Newark

Lyndon Institute

Four Year Graduate: Workshop

Workshop Assembly Committee, Street Carnival, Workshop School Arts Committee

We often wonder where Hazel finds the time to enter all the multifarious activities in which she finds herself. We do know that we were fortunate in persuading her to enter the Workshop instead of going to B. U. as she had originally planned; her experience and fine cooperative spirit did much to make the work during the summer so interesting. Here's hoping Hazel has been enjoying her new position at Springfield.



JENNIE DONALDSON, B. E.

Cabot

Cabot Academy

Four Year Graduate: Workshop

Editorial Staff *Shavings*, Workshop School Art Exhibit,
Russian War Relief Committee

If it has anything to do with the problems of rural education Jennie is interested in it. She firmly believes that the school must be adapted to the child and spends many hours planning the organization of her school program so that this ideal may be more and more closely realized. She likes the workshop method so well that she jaunts down to Harvard whenever she can just to keep the summer full and interesting.



LILA FISHER, B. E.

Concord

Concord High School

Four Year Graduate: Workshop

Workshop Social Committee

We were a little worried at first upon hearing that Lila had already had workshop experience in Chicago and Burlington. But rather than run far ahead of us, she carried us along with her, mainly by showing us that there are always new problems even for such an old hand at the workshop method as herself. We wouldn't have missed Lila's helpful contributions for anything, especially when we were able at the same time to know such a grand person.



BERTHA GREENWOOD, B. E.

Lyndonville

Lyndon Institute

Four Year Graduate: Workshop

Workshop Social Committee, Street Carnival Ticket Committee

Bertha may be quiet but there is a great deal going on behind those snapping black eyes, as we well discovered in the Workshop. Bertha made a particularly fine contribution to our common experience and we will all remember how much a part of the group she was when it came time for a report on her work to be given. She is a fine homemaker, too. We don't wonder that her family are glad to have her with them all year round.



EVELYN LUMBRA ADAMS, B. E.

St. Johnsbury

St. Johnsbury Academy

Four Year Graduate: Cadet

Freshman Representative Executive Board (1), Freshman Party (1), Dance Club (1), Open House (1), Glee Club (1, 2), Representative Burlington Convention (2), Fall Formal (2), Commencement Ball (2), President Junior Class (2), Commencement Committee (2), Entertainment Committee (2, 3), Advertising Manager *Verlyn* (3)

"Evie's" bright smile is missed at Lyndon Normal. Her motto seems to be, "While we live, let's live in clover; for when we're dead, we're dead all over." Her smile will always get her places, as shown by the fact that she has smiled her way from Lumbra to Adams. We remember how regularly those air-mail letters used to arrive, and how eagerly Evie used to look forward to them; we know that someone is a very lucky man, and wish for Evie and her husband all the luck in the world.



RUTH BOND, B. E.

East Corinth

Bradford Academy

Four Year Graduate: Cadet

Glee Club (1), Volley Ball (1), Basketball (1), Badminton (1), Secretary-Treasurer Bean Cottage (2), Chairman Devotions (2), F. of F. (2, 3), Chairman House Meetings Entertainment (3), Secretary-Treasurer Dormitory Council (3), Dramatics Club (3), *Lovely Meeting* (3), Representative-at-Large Executive Board (3)

Ruthie is one of our "little" Beanites. She is famous for the lovely red mittens she knitted herself one winter, which turned out to be just the size for her little brother. We all enjoy her quiet jokes, but enjoy more the times when she becomes hilarious, especially when seven air-mail letters from Hawaii arrive all at once. Thanks, Ruthie, for all the fun and laughter you have contributed to our life in old Bean Hall.



MARION HOLLIS, B. E.

Corinth

Bradford Academy

Four Year Graduate: Cadet

Glee Club (1, 2, 3), F. of F. (2, 3), Volley Ball (2, 3) Social Calendar Committee (2), Vice-President Bean Cottage (2), Dramatics Club (2, 3), *Consolation* (3), President W. A. A. (3), President Bean Cottage (3), Chairman Defense Committee (3), Chairman Devotions (3), Vice-President Dormitory Council (3), President Senior Class (3)

Knobby is the Beanite who is always on the run. She seems to be going somewhere special all the time. We hear that she doesn't like this northern climate and may, therefore, go south next winter. On the basis of her school record, we know there will be plenty of excitement wherever she is, so we'll wish Knobby the best of luck, north, south, east, or west.



HATTIE LAUSHANCE, B. E.

Randolph

Randolph High School

Four Year Graduate: Cadet

Social Calendar (1), Dramatics Club (1, 2, 3), Badminton Club (1, 2), Chairman Caroling (2), Formal Dinner Committee (3), Vice-President W. A. A. (3), Vice-President Senior Class (3), *Consolation* (3), President Dramatics Club (3)

Hattie left us last August, with a twinkle in her eye, for the town of Bartonsville in Vermont. As June rolls around we find that "Miss Laushance" has really made a place for herself in the hearts of children and fond parents alike. On the basis of our experience with her we know that Bartonsville must be a different place under the impact of Hattie's pep, originality, and pleasing ways. We hear, too, that Hattie still knows how to make the most of her leisure time, but she'd better tell you about that, herself.



RICHARD MILLER, B. E.

East Topsham

Bradford Academy

Four Year Graduate: Cadet

Glee Club (1), Stage Manager Dramatics Club (1, 2, 3), Sugar Party (2), President M. A. A. (2), Vice-President Executive Board (2), Vice-President Junior Class (2), Freshman Registration (3), Hallowe'en Party Chairman (3), President Executive Board (3)

Richard was one valiant male, holding his own against a school-full of females. We still don't know what goes on beneath that calm exterior, beneath that thoughtful expression, but we do know that Dick is going far and that he won't be long in getting there. In the meantime, though the trials of a principal are many, we have heard that Dick is doing a fine job at East St. Johnsbury and that, yes—even that, he rather enjoys his work. We're all with you, Dick, and here's to smooth sailing in the years to come.



NORMA TINKER, B. E.

Irasburg

Orleans High School

Four Year Graduate: Cadet

Class Party (1, 2, 3), *Verlyn* (1, 2, 3), Open House (2), Archery (2), Dormitory Council (2), Hallowe'en Party (2), Parents' Day (2), House Meeting Programs (2), Christmas Party (2), Curriculum Board (2), Bridge Club (2, 3), F. of F. (2, 3), Dramatics Club (2, 3), *Lovely Meeting* (3), Editor *Verlyn* (3), Chairman Assembly Programs (3), Chairman Freshman Party (3), Secretary-Treasurer Bean Cottage (3)

Back in the days when we were "kids" at Bean this little girl was known as "Tink." But time has elapsed, a year has sped by, and Tink is now Miss Tinker. Tink or Miss Tinker, she will always be remembered by us all as one of the merriest pranksters that ever studied at old L. N. S. A year of teaching has not changed that contagious smile or that exclusively Tinkerish laugh. We know that she has everything anyone needs to be a happy and useful person, in or out of teaching



PATRICIA DOMEY WHEELER, B. E.

Lyndonville

Lyndon Institute

Four Year Graduate: Cadet

President Freshman Class (1), Freshman Party (1), Dance Club (1), Commencement Committee (2), Play Day (1), Glee Club (1, 2), Senior Representative Executive Board (3)

Pat up and did it her first year of teaching. In every way, too, if you ask us. Who says a teacher's life is uneventful? Pat always says that fun is where you make it, and since she looks so happy her theory must be right. Pat is the only one in our class to get her MRS. before her B. E. We have envied Pat many times because she can pile up "A's" so easily, but the little green-eyed monster has never won against her ability to make and keep friends as well as marks.



LUCILLE BATCHELDER, B. E.

West Burke

Lyndon Institute

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), F. of F. (1, 2, 3, 4), Bird Club (1, 2), Tap Dancing (2), Shuffleboard (2), Bible Class (2, 3), Social Dancing (4), Volley Ball (4), (Secretary Treasurer Senior Class (4), Secretary Glee Club (4)

Lucille is the quietest member of our class, but she makes up for this by being one of its most active members. She has participated in several sports, has enjoyed social dancing, and has been a faithful member of the Glee Club all four years. Her artistic ability will be greatly missed; for she has always been willing to help in the decorations for social affairs and in making original posters. She is a girl who knows she will, at what the word cooperation means, and we predict that among other things, inspire her children with that same fine quality.



THEA BRIGHAM, B. E.

Parris Island, S. C.

Beaufort High School

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Glee Club(1, 2, 3, 4), Archery (1, 2, 3, 4), Entertainment Committee (1, 2, 3, 4), F. of F. (1, 2, 3, 4), Dormitory Council Representative (1), President Freshman Class (1), Badminton (1, 2), Defense Committee (2), Basketball, 1, 2), *Comin' Round the Mountain* (2), Vice President F. of F (2, 3), Field Day Committee (2, 3), Bowling (2, 4), Representative Executive Board (4)

The horrible noise on the third floor is from Thea's room, where our southern belle is practicing her Glee Club music. Actually the Glee Club is losing a fine singer upon whom everyone can depend. Thea has been active in all our social events and especially in sports. Learning how to ski seems to be her chief aim which she firmly believes someday will be accomplished. Thea's other contributions to our school life are many: she is often a gracious hostess at our teas and she is always willing to help with the less glamorous jobs of decorating and cleaning up as well. She's been an all-around good sport and we all wish her the best of luck in the future.



PEARL DAY, B. E.

Newport

Newport High School

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Accompanist Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Archery (1, 2, 3, 4) Budget Committee (1, 2, 3, 4), F. of F. (1, 2, 3, 4), Badminton (1, 2), Vice President Executive Board (2), Junior Class Writeups (2), Freshman Week Committee (2), Square Dancing (2), Librarian Glee Club (2, 3), Bowling (2, 4), *Orville's Date* (3), President Executive Board (3, 4), Senior Class Writeups, (4), Secretary Treasurer F. of F. (4), Social Dancing (4), President Senior Class (4)

Did you ever see anyone who has more business to attend to? She has an iron in every fire. "Little" Pearl just fits in everywhere. She is also one of the few lucky girls to have a boy friend left to go out with. Pearl says that she would like to be a farmer's wife. Whatever she does we are sure she will be a success.



MARGUERITE HOVEY, B. E.

Lyndon Center

Lyndon Institute

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Glee Club (3), Chairman Twelfth Night (3), Chairman Christmas Party (3), Chairman Baccalaureate Service Committee (3), Glee Club (4), Assistant in Crafts: Workshop (4)

Marguerite has not broken her ties with Lyndon Center completely, since her home is here, and even though she does have a large second grade in Montpelier she is a frequent visitor at the Normal School. Her green "chevy" is still a time saver on trips to the Institute or the ville whenever she happens around on Saturday morning. Marguerite's pupils are fortunate to have such a person as she to start them early in their educational career.



LORRAINE TAPLIN, B. E.

West Charleston

Orleans High School

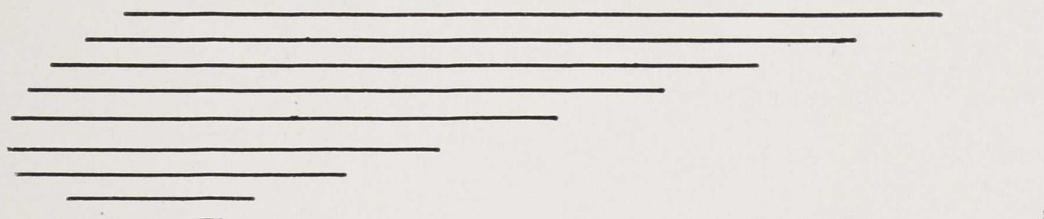
Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Dramatics Club (1, 2, 3), Archery (1, 2, 3, 4), Social Dancing 1, 4), Bowling (2, 4), Secretary Dormitory Council (4), Representative Executive Board (4), Head Monitor Sanborn House (4)

Tap's infectious giggle has made the walls of Sanborn House resound for four years and will probably haunt them for years to come. Lorraine's sense of humor has made her popular with everyone and has livened up many a dull moment. But she has an intellectual side, too. You should hear her spout on the essence of democracy or the verisimilitude of Dos Passos' works. Last but not least, Lorraine is patriotic. She has certainly done her part in keeping up the morale of the armed services. Whether raising Victory gardens or teaching school, Tap is certain to be a success.



JUNIORS





VELMA MCALLISTER

Barre

Spaulding High School

Three Year Graduate: Workshop

Workshop Social Committee, Archery, Street Carnival

It was a victory for the WITS when Velma decided to re-enter the teaching field. We wonder where she finds the time to dip into so many activities: she shoots a mean arrow into the air, plays the piano to accompany her light-footed daughter, and works on her Workshop problem with the greatest enthusiasm. Velma showed us all that a true teacher can make a quick comeback in readapting herself to this most difficult of all arts. We know that the children of her school have a fine teacher in Velma.



JUNE SMITH

Cabot

Cabot Academy

Three Year Graduate: Workshop

Dramatics Club, Glee Club, Crafts Club, Softball, Sunrise Breakfast

June was one of the Workshop's most active and valuable students in her cooperation, not only within our own activities, but with the Normal School as well. She is always busy, but never too busy to stop and help out wherever help is needed. We have a theory that June knows the secret of maintaining a slender figure; to whit, become so active that you don't have time to sit down and take things easy. We all agree that June followed just that policy all through the summer.



RUTH CAHOON

Walden

Danville High School

Three Year Graduate: Cadet

Bird Club (1), Dramatics Club (1), Badminton (1), Social Dancing (1), Volley Ball (1), Softball (1, 2,), Basketball (1, 2), Glee Club (1, 2), F. of F. (2)

Although Ruthie lived at the 'Ville last summer, we still kept in contact with her in classes and at Glee Club, where she was so successful in keeping the rest of us "on pitch." We hear that Ruthie still comes down from Walden once in a while to renew her acquaintanceships at the 'Ville and to see how the old school is doing. We know that cheerful smile and ability at making and keeping friends have insured her success in her position at Walden.



RUTH GRAY

Thetford

Thetford Academy

Three Year Graduate: Cadet

Bird Club (1), Social Dancing (1), Badminton (1,) Archery Club (1), Glee Club (1, 2), Dramatics Club (1, 2), Vice-President Dramatics Club (2), *There Goes the Bride* (1), *Comin' Round the Mountain* (2), Director *Lovely Meeting* (2), Basketball (2), Manager Softball (2)

One of the quietest girls in our class—until you got to know her—Ruthie was always ready to take part in a Dramatics Club play or run over to the 'Ville to see the sights. Many trips overtown, we remember, were to mail letters, most of which were written to keep up the morale of her soldier husband. In the meantime, Ruthie is hard at work in her school at Glover, keeping up her own morale by seeing to it that her children get the same fine instruction that children used to get before this war came along.



RUTH KULLMAN

Newport

Newpoot High School

Three Year Graduate: Cadet

Parents' Day (1), Archery Club (1), Badminton (1), Dancing Class (1), Chairman Publicity Committee (1), Executive Board Class Representative (1, 2), Basketball (1, 2), Softball (1, 2), Glee Club (2), Dramatics Club (2), *Comin' Round the Mountain* (2), Junior Class Party (2). F. of F. (2), Assembly Program Committee (2), Freshman Week (2), Advertising Manager *Verlyn* (2)

Our blond, Swedish girl from Newport is now Miss Kullman at Westminster, where, among other activities, her children are getting lots and lots of exercise on the playground. Ruthie was famous in athletics at L. N. S., besides being a fine *alto* in the Glee Club and an expert actress in Dramatics. We might add that she knew how to work in the classroom and laugh with us in the dorm.

With such a combination of abilities we can predict a fine teaching experience for Ruthie.



DOROTHY JOHNSON

Barnet

McIndoe's Academy

Three Year Graduate: Cadet

Bird Club (1), Committee Parents' Day (1), Badminton (1,2), Junior Representative Dormitory Council (2), Committee Buffet Supper (2), Bowling Club (2), Craft Club (2), Dramatics Club (2), *Lovely Meeting* (2)

Remember how Dottie was always cold and complaining about the weather? Well, she hasn't changed a bit. We met her in Lyndonville on Washington's birthday and she told us that she keeps from freezing to death by leaning against the stove all winter. That, with an occasional jam session, seems to do the trick. She always has enough energy to dance, regardless of the weather. P. S. Dottie hasn't been late to her school once since she started her career!



ADELAIDE LAWSON

Newport

Newport High School

Three Year Graduate: Cadet

Social Orientation (1), Bird Club (1), Archery (1), Badminton (1, 2), Basketball (1, 2), Softball (1, 2), Dramatics Club (1, 2), Executive Board Dramatics Club (2), *Consolation* (2), Social Calendar Committee (2)

Adelaide has spent her first year teaching way up on Pine Hill, just outside of Newport. Perhaps it has been a little lonesome at times, but she really hasn't minded too much. She is another one of those girls who are waiting for a certain someone to come home. From all reports, Adelaide has been a valuable addition to her community, and they hope she will continue to stay with them.



EFFIE PERRY

Coventry

Newport High School

Three Year Graduate: Cadet

Bird Club (1), Chairman Refreshments Commencement Ball (1), Captain Volley Ball (1), Archery Club (1), Softball (1), Glee Club (1, 2), Badminton (1, 2), Basketball (1, 2), Bridge Club (1, 2), Dramatics Club (1, 2), *Consolation* (2), F. of F. (2), Chairman Social Activities (2), Assembly Program Committee (2), President Junior Class (2), Chairman Field Day (2), W. A. A. Representative Executive Board (2)

"Something new has been added," since most of us last saw Effie. It seems that in February she took a vacation from her school and went to Connecticut. It was worth it, because she came back with a diamond. When the war is over the teaching field may lose a fine teacher, but in the meantime Effie is hard at work in her school, doing her part to maintain the highest standards of home-front education.



CLAIRE SIMPSON

St. Johnsbury

Danville High School

Three Year Graduate: Cadet

Social Dancing (1), Basketball (1), Badminton (1), Volley Ball (1), F. of F. (1, 2), Dramatics Club (1, 2), *Lovely Meeting* (2), Softball (2)

Claire is the girl who hasn't completely broken her ties with Lyndonville. You can usually find her at the Sunset when there's a dance there. But don't think she has neglected her school work. Claire is doing a fine job up there in the wilds of Pumpkin Hill, and we hear has even added dancing to the curriculum.



MARION TAYLOR

Lenox Dale, Mass.

Newport High School

Three Year Graduate: Cadet

Open House (1), Social Dancing (1), Senior Ball Committee (1), F. of F. (1, 2), Bird Club (1, 2), Freshman Week (2), Twelfth Night (2)

Quality, not quantity: there you have the story of Marion in one little phrase. Although she ranks as the shortest little girl in our class, Marion makes up for her lack of height in earnestness and capability. Marion is the kind of girl who somehow manages to do all her own work and help a half-dozen other girls get their own done, too. With that kind of scholarship for a background and with a smile as charming as that, how can Marion be anything but a really good teacher?



BARBARA BOWEN

Randolph

Randolph High School

Three Year Graduate: Regular Course

Glee Club (1, 2, 3), F. of F. (1, 2, 3), Skating (1, 2), Softball (1), Craft Club (1, 2, 3), Bowling (1, 3), Swimming (2), Archery (2), Volley Ball (2), Square Dancing (2), Hiking (2, 3), Social Dancing (3), Representative Dormitory Council (3), Bulletin Board Committee (3)

When Barbara first came to Lyndon she was very quiet, and not many of us got to know her very well. As our class grew smaller we began to notice more what each member was like, and discovered that Barbara was the one who took a great interest in birds, stars, and reference books. If you want to find some material on almost any subject, ask Barbara—she has it.



PHYLLIS BRAINARD

Derby

Derby Academy

Three Year Graduate: Regular Course

Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Softball (1, 2, 3), F. of F. (1, 2, 3), Chairman Sleigh Ride Committee (1), *Comin' Round the Mountain* (1), *What Are You Going to Wear* (2), Archery (2), Social Dancing (3), Bowling (3), President F. of F. (3), Editor *Verlyn* (3), Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class (3)

Phyllis is always busy. If she isn't working over at Lombardy's she is sorting laundry or tending to the drycleaning. Phyllis also has a lot to do in organizing the work for *Verlyn* or in seeing that the new freshmen find their way around. It's a lot of work, says Phyl, but we think she likes it just the same. If you are hungry, see Phyl. She has even been known to have chocolates in her room. And that reminds us: there's trouble ahead if Phyl doesn't get a certain phone call every Thursday night.



CATHRYN CLARK

Waits River

Bradford Academy

Three Year Graduate: Regular Course

Craft Club (1, 2, 3), Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Representative Dormitory Council (2), Librarian Glee Club (3), Representative Executive Board (3)

"Clarkie," who is "Paigie's" roommate, seems very quiet and, shall we say, dignified. But closer study will reveal that the girls are usually hiding things from each other purely for the purpose of having something to get excited about. To an outsider these girls might seem to be fighting, but don't let them fool you. We think it's just their way of getting along with each other. Quite apart from her colleague we may say that Clarkie is also a good friend of us all.



NORMA CLOUGH

Irasburg

Orleans High School

Three Year Graduate: Regular Course

Accompanist Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Vice President Glee Club (1, 2), President Glee Club (3), Formal Dinner Committee (1), Basketball (1), Archery (1, 2, 3), Bowling (1, 3), Captain Softball(2, 3), Class President (1, 2, 3), Chairman Entertainment Committee (3), Social Dancing (3), Head Monitor Sanborn House (2), Secretary Dormitory Council (2), Junior Class Writeups (3)

Those eight o'clock classes! They don't give anyone much time to sleep after breakfast, do they, Norma? Because of illness Norma has been caught between classes, finding companions equally among seniors and juniors. Well, we're all glad to have her one of us. Norma's disposition includes storm and sunlight. After a storm is over her jokes not only make her feel better, but keep up the morale of us all.



PHYLLIS PAIGE

Groton

Groton High School

Three Year Graduate: Regular Course

Craft Club (1, 2, 3), Glee Club (2, 3), Secretary Executive Board (2), Representative Executive Board (3), Chairman War Activities Committee (2), Business Manager *Verlyn* (3)

"Paigie", as she is known to us, is always ready for a good time, wherever a good time is to be found. When it comes to work, however, you can usually depend upon her to have it done. Of course, Paigie does burn a little of that midnight oil, but who doesn't? Occasionally you will see a little Ford sitting out in front of Sanborn House. In reply to quizzical friends Phyllis will say that the movies were good anyway.



MURIEL WEBSTER

Island Pond

Brighton High School

Three Year Graduate: Regular Course

Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Vice-President Glee Club (3), Dormitory Council (1, 2), President Sanborn House (2), Entertainment Committee (1), Softball (?), Executive Board (2), President Dramatics Club (3), Assistant Editor *Verlyn* (3), Vice-President Junior Class (3)

Here is an all around girl for you. Muriel's athletic ability, musical talents, good looks and her faculty for getting along with people help to give her this title. In softball Muriel hardly ever fails to hit a home run just at the opportune time. We know that she will be a hit with the children. Good luck, Muriel.



SOPHOMORES

VELMA BINGHAM

Island Pond

Brighton High School

Two Year Graduate: Cadet

Velma is that quiet little girl who used to drive up just before class started and off again as soon as class was over. Her commuting prevented us from knowing her as well as we would have liked, but we do know that she can handle a basketball and send a softball flying as well as or better than most of us. Saturday used to find Velma headed for the Ville with an overcrowded car bearing the girls to the bus station, which proves that Velma is an all around good sport.



BARBARA BURKEWITZ

Coventry

Orleans High School

Two Year Graduate: Cadet

Freshman Representative W. A. A. (1), Basketball (1), Bowling (1), Social Dancing (1), Freshman Party Committee (1), Chairman Freshman Entertainment Committee (1), Sophomore Representative W. A. A. (2), Craft Club (1, 2), Glee Club (1, 2), Softball (1, 2), Archery Club (1, 2), Ping Pong (1, 2), Bridge Club (2), Manager Bicycling (2), Assembly Program Committee (2)

"Telephone, Burkewitz," and "Doorbell, Barb," are familiar phrases to the members of Sanborn House. Barb is always on the go, either on foot or on her bicycle. If we remember correctly, she made one week-end bicycle trip that covered the not small distance of sixty-five miles. That activity, coupled with her attempts to keep up with her service correspondence and with her insatiable interest in newer and more intricate dance steps, puts Barb way out in front. We have an idea that her children don't often daydream.



BEULAH COFFEY

Orleans

Orleans High School

Two Year Graduate: Cadet

Glee Club (1, 2), Executive Board (1, 2), Dramatics Club (1, 2), Vice President Dramatics Club (2), Defense Committee (1), Craft Club (1), *Comin' Round the Mountain* (1), Secretary-Treasurer W. A. A. (2), Softball (1), Manager Skating (1), *Never Trust a Man* (2), Carnival Publicity Committee (2)

Beulah used to go from one thing to another, and no one ever knew what would be next. Nothing ever troubles Beulah for long. We remember that she could not only solve her own problems smoothly, but was able to help anyone else out in the same easy way. Beulah has her humorous side too, as anyone will recall who lived in the same dormitory with her; where the laughter was, there was Beulah. Altogether, she is a classmate of whom all of us have only the fondest remembrances.



THELMA BOWEN HOLMES

West Charleston

Orleans High School

Two Year Graduate: Cadet

Thelma was something of a stranger to most of us, partly because she lived at Bean Cottage. She is a quiet, perhaps bashful person if you don't know her, but after once becoming acquainted with Thelma you certainly change your mind. Thelma used to spend most of her evenings studying, or so we thought; but it seems that the case of the mysterious car that used to baffle Thelma's friends at Bean has now been solved. Please note change in name!



LOUISE LAMBERTON

Marshfield

Marshfield High School

Two Year Graduate: Cadet

Glee Club (1, 2), *Comin' Round the Mountain* (1), Pan American Day (2)

Everyone remembers Louise as the tornado of our class. If she wasn't out on a date or playing softball or in one of the dormitory rooms sleeping, Louise would be hard at work in her own room—studying. We could add that Louise did all of the above things equally well. Everyone had a good time when she was around. She was always on hand to do any work asked for, and some that was not. We used to enjoy, beyond all these things, Louise's professional tap dancing and her fine singing. The word for Louise is versatile.



ALBERT PARKER

Waterford

Sangus High School

Two Year Graduate: Cadet

Mr. Parker believes in a well-rounded life of work and service to others since he not only teaches school in Waterford but also has the position of Congregational pastor in the Lower Waterford parish. We are sure that all his associates in his fields of work find him as interesting and as helpful a person as we have here at the Normal School.



THORA RIVERS

Island Pond

Brighton High School

Two Year Graduate: Cadet

Here was one girl who could do her studying very well and work out at the same time. The early birds among us used to see Thora, bright and early in the morning, coming from the direction of the Ville to get in some before-eight-o'clock studying. At night she did not stay for many of the activities because of her work, but when she could Thora was in there with us, fighting for a run in softball or helping out on some committee. We know the children will all like her if they can keep up with her.



LOIS ROGERS

Greensboro

Greensboro High School

Two Year Graduate: Cadet

Glee Club (1), Secretary-Treasurer Bean Cottage (1)

Lois is another of those girls to whom the rest of us would go when we wanted help with our C. of C. problems or practice in separating *do* from *fa*. Lois not only knows music; she can sing it as well, and we used to spend a lot of time persuading her to give us a solo, or, with her sister, a duet. We never saw Lois half as often as we wanted because she was over at the Bean Cottage studying most of the time. But she gave us all a great deal of pleasure and some fine comradeship, and we think her children are pretty lucky to have such a talented teacher.



RUTH TYLER

Glover

Barton Academy

Two Year Graduate: Cadet

Glee Club (1, 2), Dramatics Club (1, 2), Softball (1, 2), Basketball (1, 2), Secretary Treasurer Freshman Class (1), Social Dancing (2), President Dramatics Club (2), *Lovely Evening* (2)

She of the dark brown eyes and the natural curly hair that we used to admire so much. Ruth's pet hobby was a game to see if she could get those last ten winks of sleep and still get to breakfast in time. Once she got awake, however, Ruth would stay awake all day, helping out in our fun as well as taking her serious part in the classroom. We had a chance to see how much Ruth contributed to life at Sanborn, because she lived out the first part of the year before joining us. When she did arrive everything brightened up. Besides those eyes and that hair Ruth has a smile that wins, as we know she will win in everything she tries to do.



JANET URIE

West Glover

Craftsbury High School

Two Year Graduate: Cadet

Glee Club (1, 2), Dramatics Club (1, 2), Class Vice President (1), Softball (1), Basketball (1), Archery (2), Bowling (1, 2)

Janet is another of our girls from up north. Jan's chief delight used to be to send a couple of fielders chasing madly after a softball, while she dashed around for another home run. Jan never could stay still, not even when she had the measles. We know that the children in her school are getting the best in physical training, along with a lot of other good teaching. Society note: although Jan is not in uniform, she spends a part of each day with the army in Mississippi.



HARRIET JEWELL WHITEHEAD

Lunenburg

Lancaster Academy

Two Year Graduate: Cadet

Glee Club (1), Dormitory Organization (1)

We all remember Harriet as the girl who was equally good at studying and horsemanship. Many summer afternoons and nights you would see a slim rider galloping her horse around the corner of Sanborn House and up to the Institute Hall. Harriet has shown her abilities, too, in her piano playing and in her quiet and unassuming enjoyment of all our activities. With such qualities we know her children are studying under a fine teacher. We heard about Harriet's new last name, incidently just as this copy was about to be handed to the printer.



MARION LAFONT

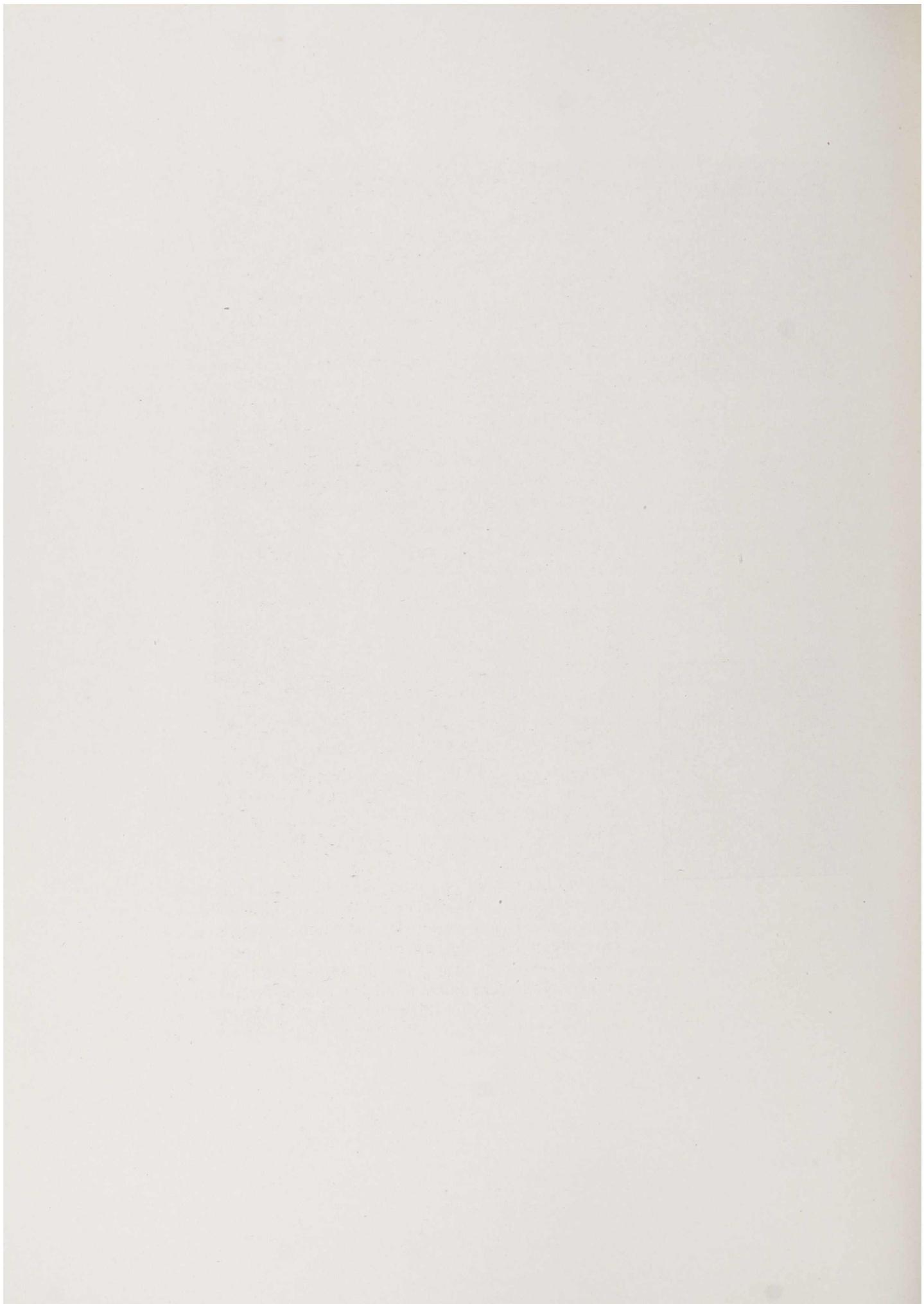
Albany

Barton Academy

Two Year Graduate: Regular Course

Executive Board (1), President Dormitory Council (1), Secretary Treasurer Dramatics Club (1), Social Calendar Committee (2), Secretary-Treasurer Freshman Class (1), Vice President Sophomore Class (2), President Sanborn House (1)

Marion has certainly proven her ability to get along with people by being President of Sanborn House this last year. She is shy and quiet but when you get to know her, she just bubbles over with fun and good humor. Marion is also doing her part in the war effort as a farm-erette. In haying time, a call from some farmer always finds her ready and willing to help out. Marion's personality and ambition will carry her far in the field of teaching.





SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS

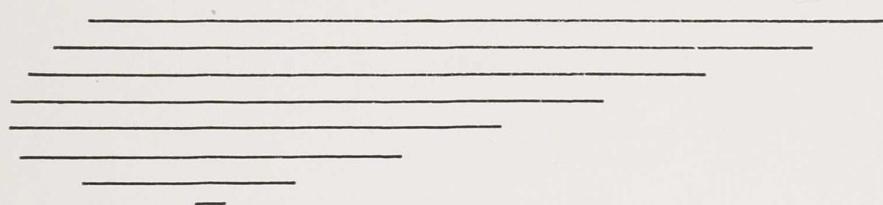
Members of the Sophomore Class arrived at Lyndon in March, 1943, before completing high school. Our big sisters made us feel at home right away. We were welcomed with a party, given us by the upperclassmen. In return for their cordial hospitality, we gave our first party with a play entitled *Polly Put The Kettle On*.

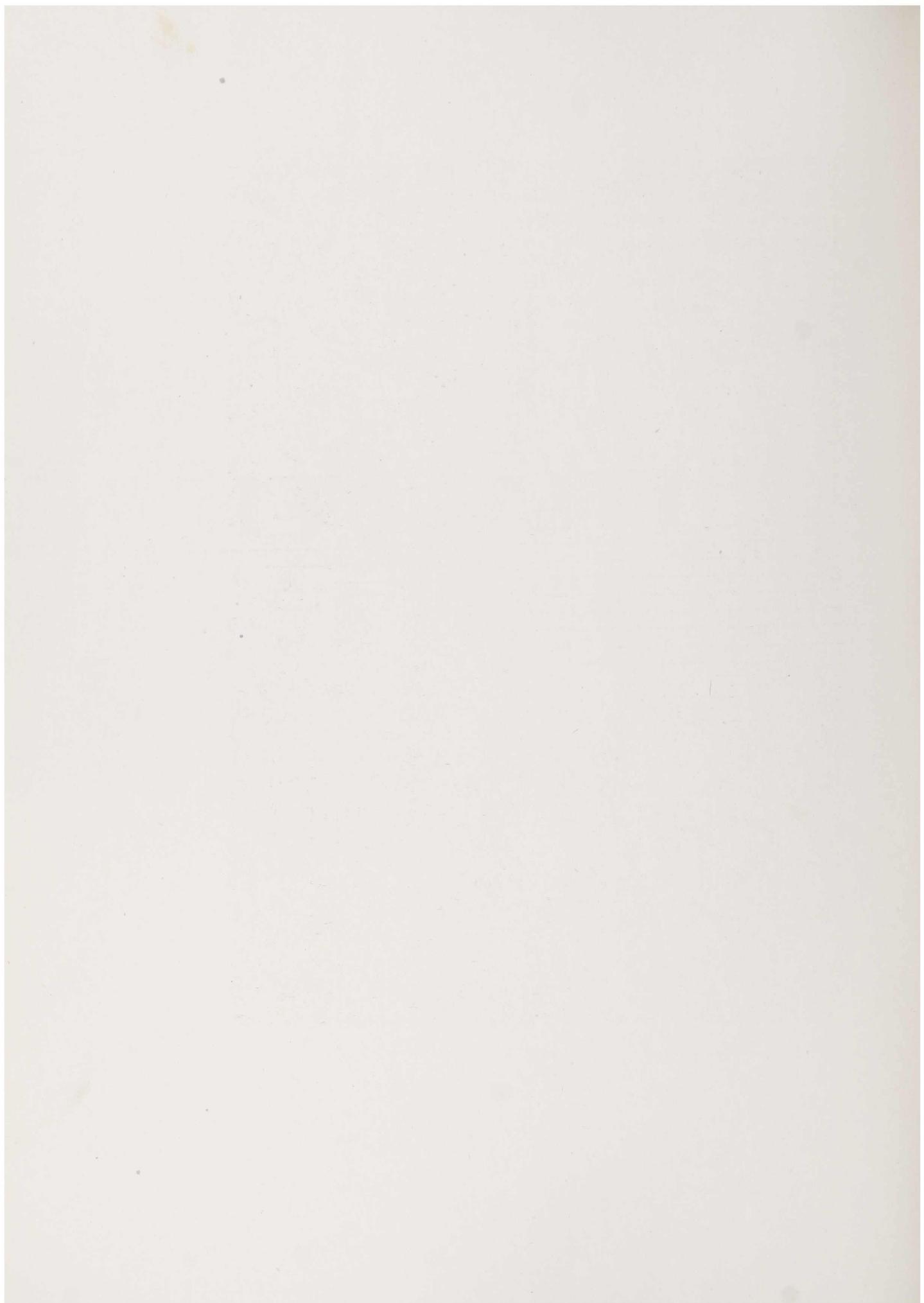
In appreciation of our friend and teacher, Miss Wellman, we sponsored a tea in her honor at Mrs. Cowles' home, in October. Our class had charge of sending letters at Christmastime, to all the Lyndon Normal School boys who are now in the service. In January, 1944, we sponsored a sleigh ride for the school.

The Sophomore Class has been fortunate in having Miss Drew as its advisor. We do appreciate all she has done for us.

Edith Ford

FRESHMEN.







FRESHMEN

FRESHMAN CLASS

Last September, fourteen freshmen arrived to constitute the vanguard of a freshman class which has been added to at the term beginnings of December and March.

The Class selected Mr. Macnair to be their faculty advisor and have sponsored many of the Birthday Suppers and other school social occasions. In participation in school-wide activities the Class members have been especially successful.

Four members of the original class will leave next September to become two-year cadets.

Edward McDuff

MEMBERS OF THE WORKSHOP

<i>Ethel G. Allen</i>	<i>Grace E. Kinsley</i>
<i>Joseph E. Brousseau</i>	<i>Velma McAllister</i>
<i>Dorothy M. Cree</i>	<i>Marjorie J. Rice</i>
<i>Hazel G. Devereaux</i>	<i>Marion C. Shattuck</i>
<i>Jennie S. Donaldson</i>	<i>Josie P. Sherrer</i>
<i>Helen S. Findlay</i>	<i>June Smith</i>
<i>Lila A. Fisher</i>	<i>Lillian G. Symons</i>
<i>Marilyn E. Grant</i>	<i>Gertrude Webber</i>
<i>Bertha W. Greenwood</i>	<i>Bertha Young</i>
<i>Hazel D. Humphrey</i>	

The Workshop Group: Sumner 1943

Because of the accelerated program which divides the college year into four twelve-week quarters, Lyndon opened its doors for its first summer session and found a gratifying response from all who participated. The primary purpose of the summer quarter was to allow regularly enrolled students to complete their work faster and thus give the State more beginning teachers. However, the interest of the experienced teachers in the field in this unusual opportunity to work toward advanced standing was so marked, that it seemed wise to set up some special courses for them. A rural-elementary workshop seemed to offer the greatest possibilities, and Mrs. Margaret Kelley of the State Department of Education, who had had previous experience in this type of teaching, came to direct Lyndon's first workshop. The following letter from one of the Workshoppers, as the students were called, will give some idea of what was accomplished:

"The first Lyndon Normal Workshop is over. Looking backward it does not seem as though it really was twelve weeks in length; that is one of its best recommendations.

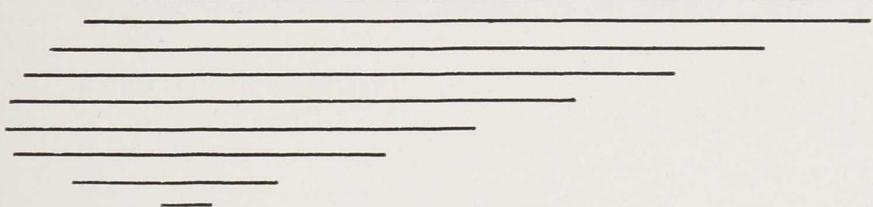
"The Workshop was made up of experienced teachers, all anxious to solve the problems they had met in their teaching. The first work of the summer was to share these problems and to restate them so that they would apply to more than one situation. After the problems were stated, we divided into groups according to the interests expressed. The final organization included language arts, rural education, science, and social studies. In these group meetings we learned to cooperate, to share, and to help each other solve common problems.

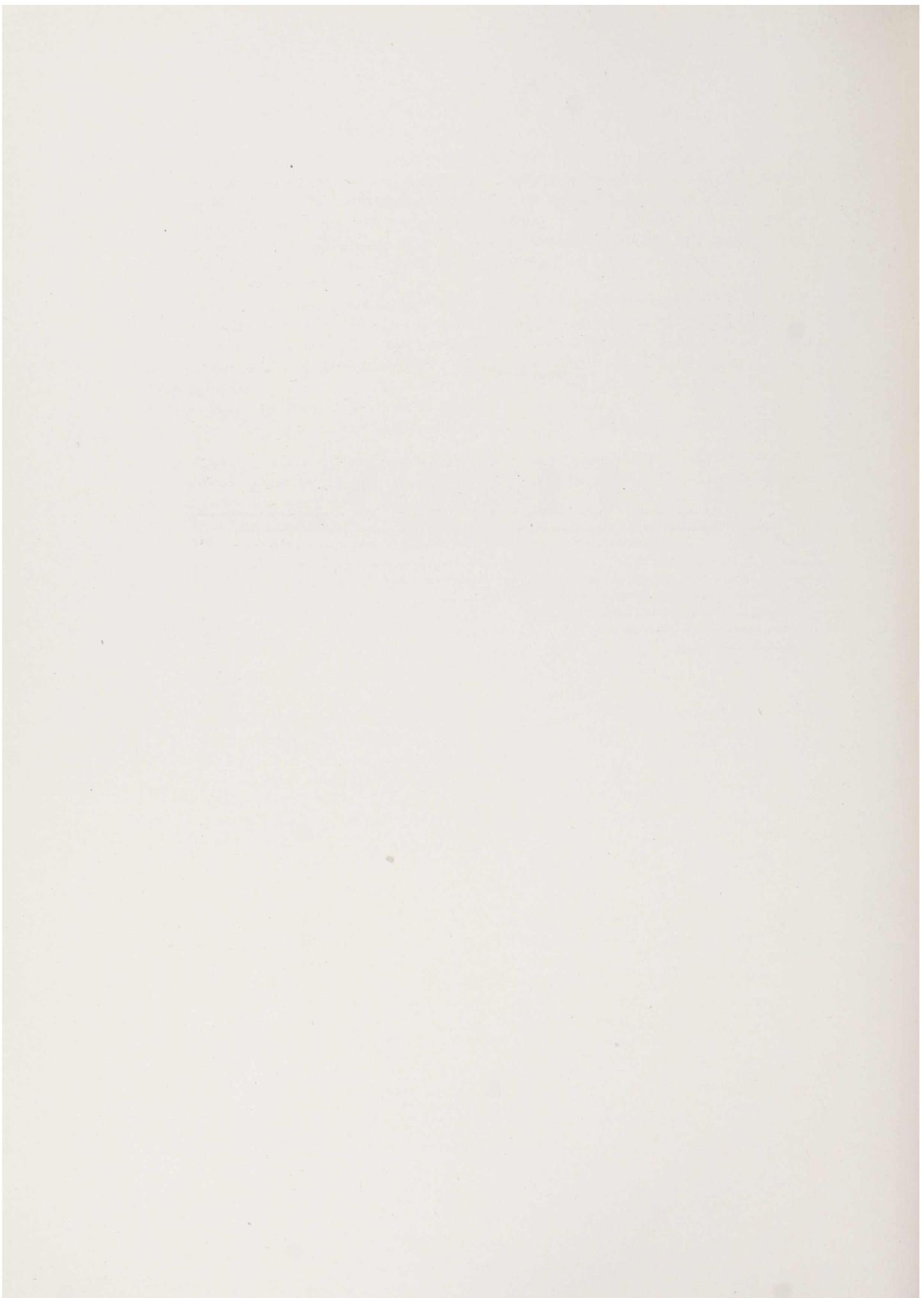
"Each day was varied and interesting. The first hour Mrs. Margaret Kelley, our director, conducted the general seminar. Frequently there was a visiting speaker and from time to time members of the Normal School faculty came in to make some contribution. The group discussions followed, and individual work rounded out the morning. In the afternoon we met in the studio for arts and crafts. We also used afternoon time for individual conferences with our consultants.

"We arranged our own room, published a weekly paper, collected materials, and arranged exhibits. We participated in the social life of the school, joining with the General Education group in the Dramatics Club activities, in the assemblies, picnics, and parties. The social way of living, the informal method, and the personal contacts appealed to all of us. The spirit in which we worked and the attitude of the group made the Lyndon Normal Workshop a very pleasant place. We, the members of this first Lyndon workshop, will be better teachers because of our experience.

Almost a year since the above letter was written the members of the Workshop group have heard of the passing of Mrs. Margaret Kelley, under whose splendid guidance the successful work outlined above was done. Mrs. Kelley knew most of the experienced teachers in northern Vermont, but we who worked so closely with her in the Workshop feel even more poignantly than the others how much a loss her passing has been, both to the State and to each individual teacher. The inspiration she gave us during that summer work we know will be one memorial, among many, to the great qualities of understanding and leadership which she possessed in full measure.

CLUBS







EXECUTIVE BOARD

<i>Pearl Day</i>	President
<i>Edith Ford</i>	Vice-President
<i>Phyllis Paige</i>	Secretary-Treasurer
<i>Lorraine Taplin</i>	Member-at Large
<i>Thea Brigham</i>	Senior Class Representative
<i>Cathryn Clark</i>	Junior Class Representative
<i>Betty Dwinell</i>	Sophomore Class Representative
<i>Phyllis Sanborn</i>	Freshman Class Representative
<i>Norma Whitehill</i>	Freshman Class Representative
<i>Geneva Cushing</i>	W. A. A. Representative
<i>Marion Lafonte</i>	Dormitory Representative
<i>Miss Bole</i>	Faculty Advisor

The purpose of the Executive Board is to promote cooperation between the student body and the faculty and to guide the school in its activities. Because of the accelerated program the Board has realized more than ever the importance of its purpose, but it has had to work in the face of obstacles, chief of which has been an interrupted school program.

In spite of these problems, however, the Board has functioned successfully and has sponsored the annual community Hallowe'en party, a school party, and an informal dance; has appropriated money for various activities; and has set up several necessary committees.

Pearl Day

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DORMITORY ORGANIZATION

<i>Marion Lafont</i>	<i>President and President of Sanborn House</i>
<i>Lorraine Taplin</i>	<i>Secretary and Senior Representative</i>
<i>Barbara Bowen</i>	<i>Junior Representative</i>
<i>Geneva Cushing</i>	<i>Sophomore Representative</i>
<i>Avis Ingalls</i>	<i>Freshman Representative</i>
<i>Miss Drew</i>	<i>Dean</i>

The Dormitory Organization was formed for the purpose of directing the conduct of the students, of providing opportunities for a fuller social life, and of promoting the general welfare of the dormitory students.

Bi-monthly meetings were held in which the above purposes were talked over and the best ways of fulfilling them carried out. The nightly duties of checking books, answering telephone, answering doorbell, and locking up were assumed by the Organization members. The traditional weekly devotions, singing of birthday songs to each girl, holding of monthly birthday and candlelight suppers were observed.

The Organization also sponsored the summer lawn suppers, the interesting travel talks given by various local people at the monthly house meetings. Many other activities were organized under the excellent leadership of Miss Muriel Webster, who was our President during the summer months.

We wish to express our appreciation for the willing help and advice given us by Miss Drew, our Dean.

Marion Lafont



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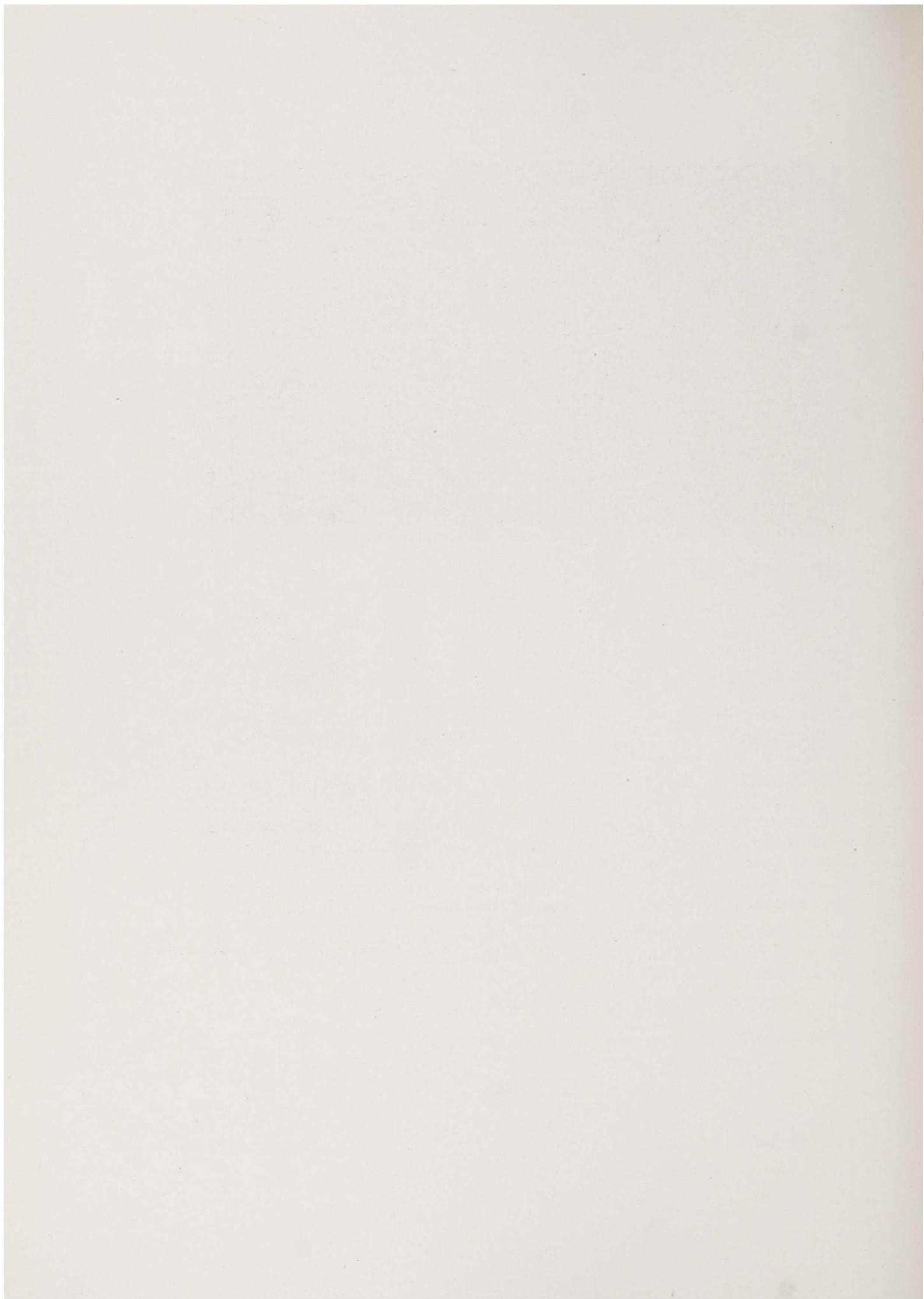
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<i>Phyllis Paige</i>	<i>Business Manager</i>
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<i>Gladys Thompson</i>	
<i>Annabel Hill</i>	<i>Assistant Advertising Managers</i>
<i>Mr. Macnair</i>	
<i>Mr. Blanchard</i>	<i>Faculty Advisors</i>

With the Workshop last summer and the several divisions of the various classes the members of the *Verlyn* Board have been faced with various problems, which we hope we have solved well enough to keep this issue of the *Verlyn* up to the high standards set by previous editors. The shortage of certain materials, paper especially, has made it necessary to plan certain changes in style and color.

Every member of the Board has worked hard to get his or her part done well. We wish to thank both Mr. Macnair and Mr. Blanchard for their splendid help as faculty advisors.

Best of luck to the *Verlyn* Board of 1944-1945.

Phyllis Brainard





WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

<i>Geneva Cushing</i>	President
<i>Gladys Thompson</i>	Vice-President
<i>Alice Bly</i>	Secretary-Treasurer
<i>Thea Brigham</i>	Senior Representative
<i>Phyllis Paige</i>	Junior Representative
<i>Katherine Sheltra</i>	Freshman Representative
<i>Miss Scanlon</i>	Faculty Advisor

Last fall the W. A. A. got off for a year of success and enjoyment under the fine leadership of our acting advisor, Miss Witters, who did much to organize our full program. The highlights for the fall were volleyball, softball, tennis, and archery. The fall days ended with a field day between the "Yanks" and the "Tigers." The "Tigers" won by having a total of thirty-six points to the "Yanks" thirty-five.

In December the W. A. A. was pleased to welcome Miss Scanlon, our new Physical Education advisor, to our Board. Miss Scanlon has done much to arouse interest and enthusiasm in the W. A. A. and to promote a well-balanced recreational program.

The winter season featured bowling, basketball, ping-pong, badminton, skiing, skating, and social dancing.

On February 21 the W. A. A. sponsored a skating party which was well attended and enjoyed by all.

The Carnival, on March 10, proved to be as much fun as our field day was last fall. The two teams, the "Snowflakes" and the "Icicles," battled away all day, only to end with a tie between them.

The spring activities were well under way at the beginning of the quarter: volleyball, shuffle board, badminton, ping-pong, hockey, social dancing.

Each sport was well organized throughout the year, with active managers and scheduled meetings each week. We are all looking forward to our annual banquet in May, at which awards will be presented according to honors won under our very efficient point system.

Ceneva Cushing



CRAFT CLUB

Edward McDuff *Student Chairman*
Miss Bole *Faculty Advisor*

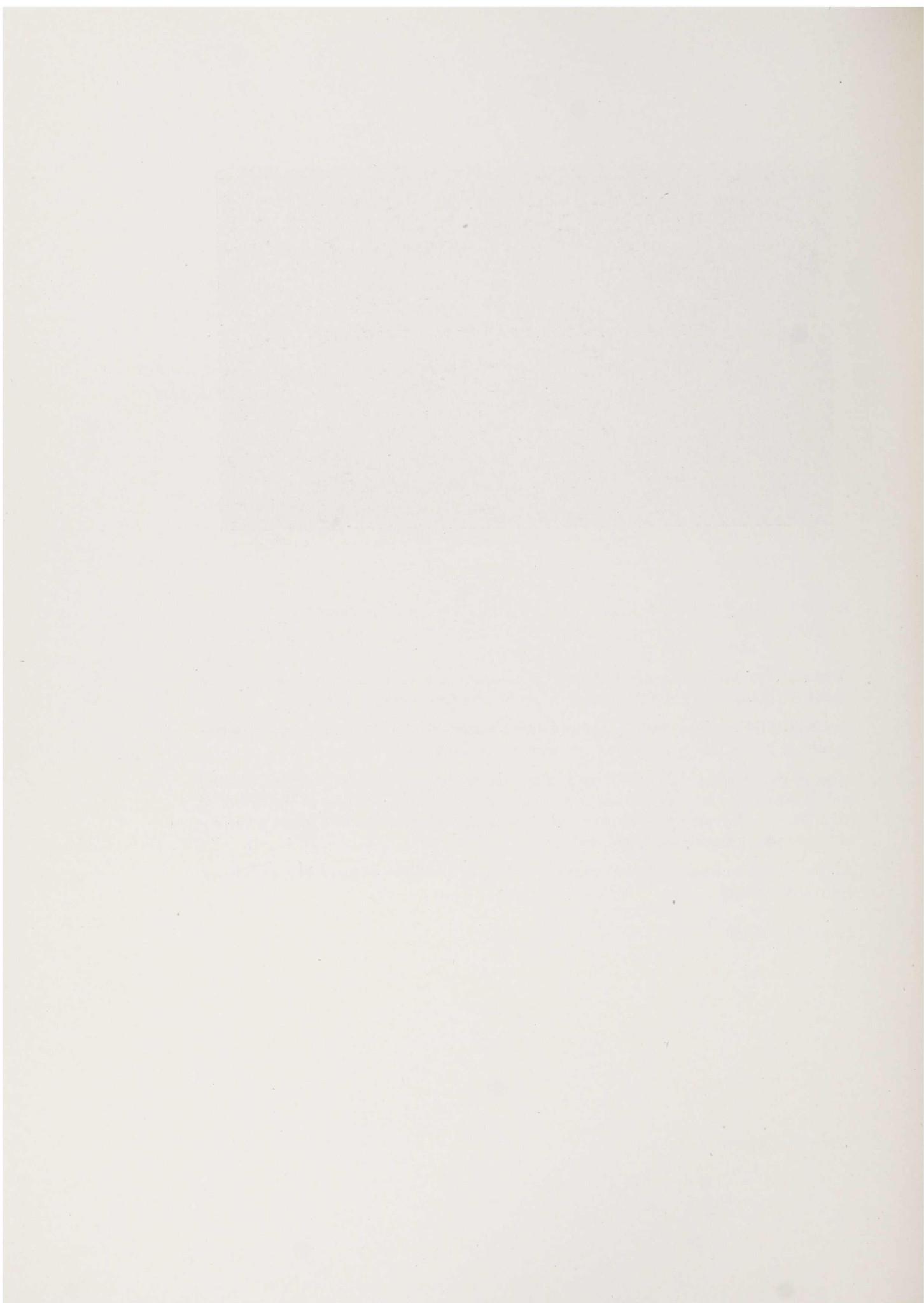
Although the Craft Club has had several interruptions in its meetings since the end of the fall term, the group has nevertheless had an interesting experience.

Organized for all those interested in crafts and hobbies, the Club has been fortunate in having the excellent leadership of Miss Findley and Miss Bole.

Most of the meetings have been held in the recreation room of the Sanborn House, with a high point in entertainment at a special Christmas meeting at the home of Miss Bole. The members devoted their time in that meeting to making a variety of Christmas decorations, cards, and favors.

All the members hope that next year the Club may continue to serve as a useful and enjoyable activity.

Edward McDuff





GLEE CLUB

<i>Norma Clough</i>	<i>President</i>
<i>Muriel Webster</i>	<i>Vice-President</i>
<i>Lucille Batchelder</i>	<i>Secretary</i>
<i>Cathryn Clark</i>	<i>Librarian</i>

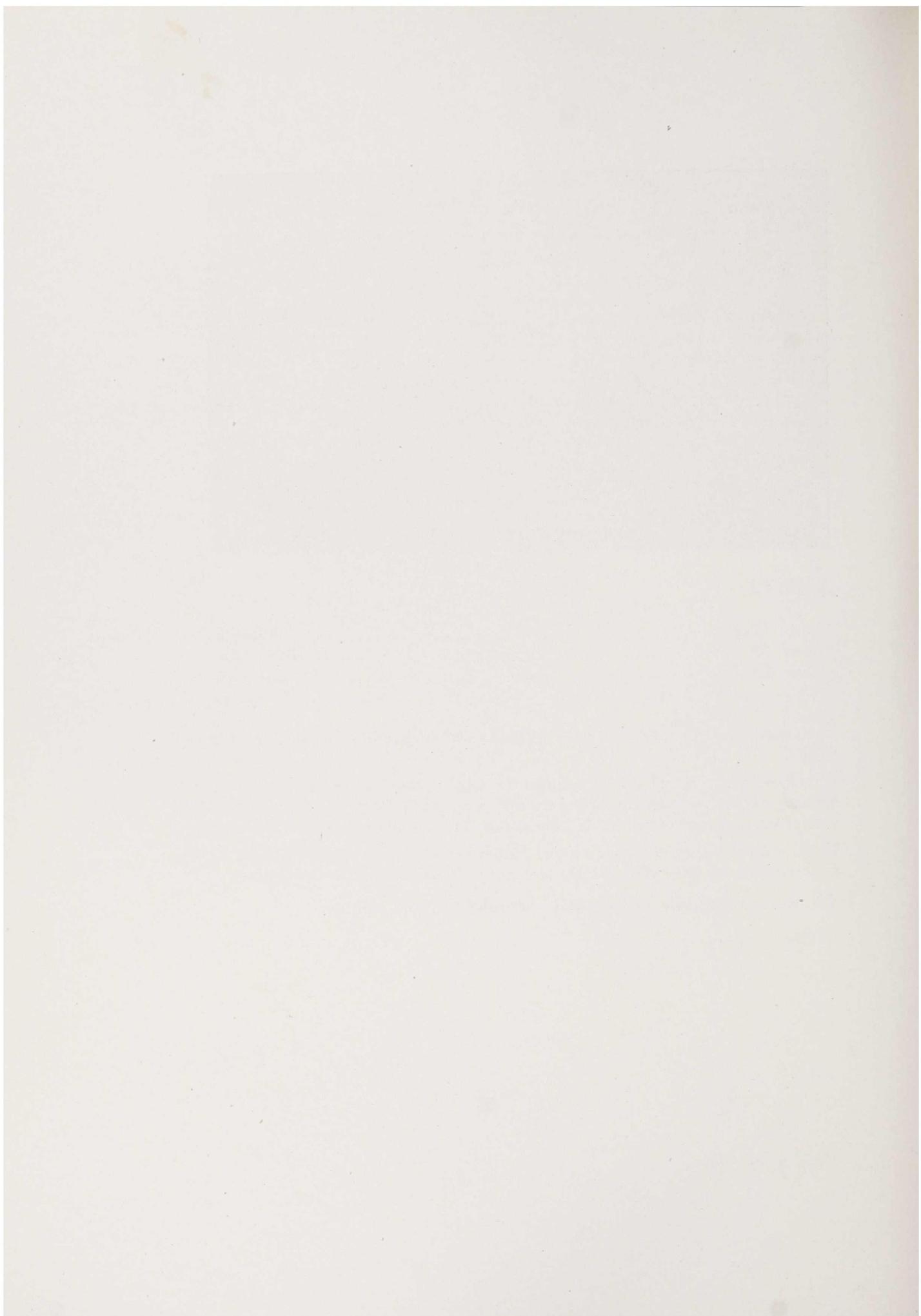
This year our Glee Club has been small but has nevertheless done a fine piece of work.

Mrs. Blanchard was not able to conduct our Christmas concert at the Baptist Church because she was on vacation during the fall term. Pearl Day conducted instead after having, as student director, led the group through a fine period of rehearsing.

On Good Friday we gave our annual Easter Concert at the Baptist Church. The final work of the Glee Club was the singing at the Commencement exercises.

We wish to thank Mrs. Blanchard for her splendid work with us.

Norma Clough



DRAMATICS CLUB

<i>Muriel Webster</i>	President
<i>Gladys Thompson</i>	Vice President
<i>Geneva Cushing</i>	Secretary-Treasurer
<i>Mr. Blanchard</i>	Faculty Advisor

The Dramatics Club has not been as active this year as it has been previously, yet it has had a little exercise and fun. Although the group was quite small, a three-act play entitled *Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick* served as a means to express the dramatic talents of the club members. This was to be presented in assembly but due to time and accommodations it couldn't be arranged. The group enjoyed working in the club and everyone feels that their dramatic interests are richer from it.

Muriel Webster

WAR ACTIVITIES BOARD

Phyllis Paige

Louise Rowell

Charlotte Wolcott

Phyllis Sanborn

Alice Bly

Barbara Colby

Chairmen

Representatives

Classwork and outdoor activities kept most of us busy during the summer months, but at the end of the summer term, in August, the Senior Class sponsored a Victory Carnival. Mr. Mathewson, our faculty advisor, suggested holding the Carnival, and was extremely helpful in making the necessary preparations.

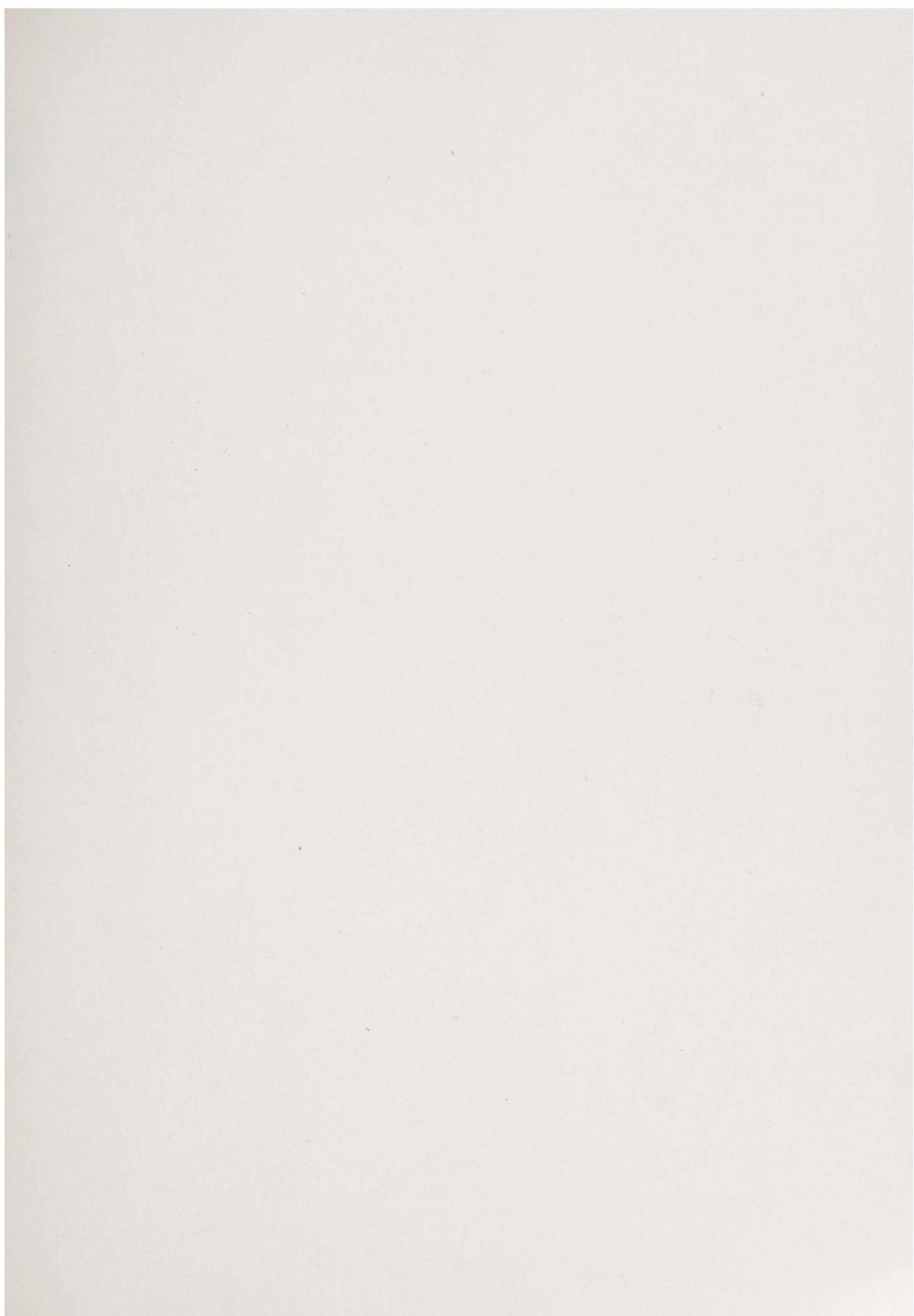
Everyone felt the Carnival was a success, as judged by the number of stamps and bonds sold. Proceeds from the booths and the street dance were used to support other worthwhile agencies.

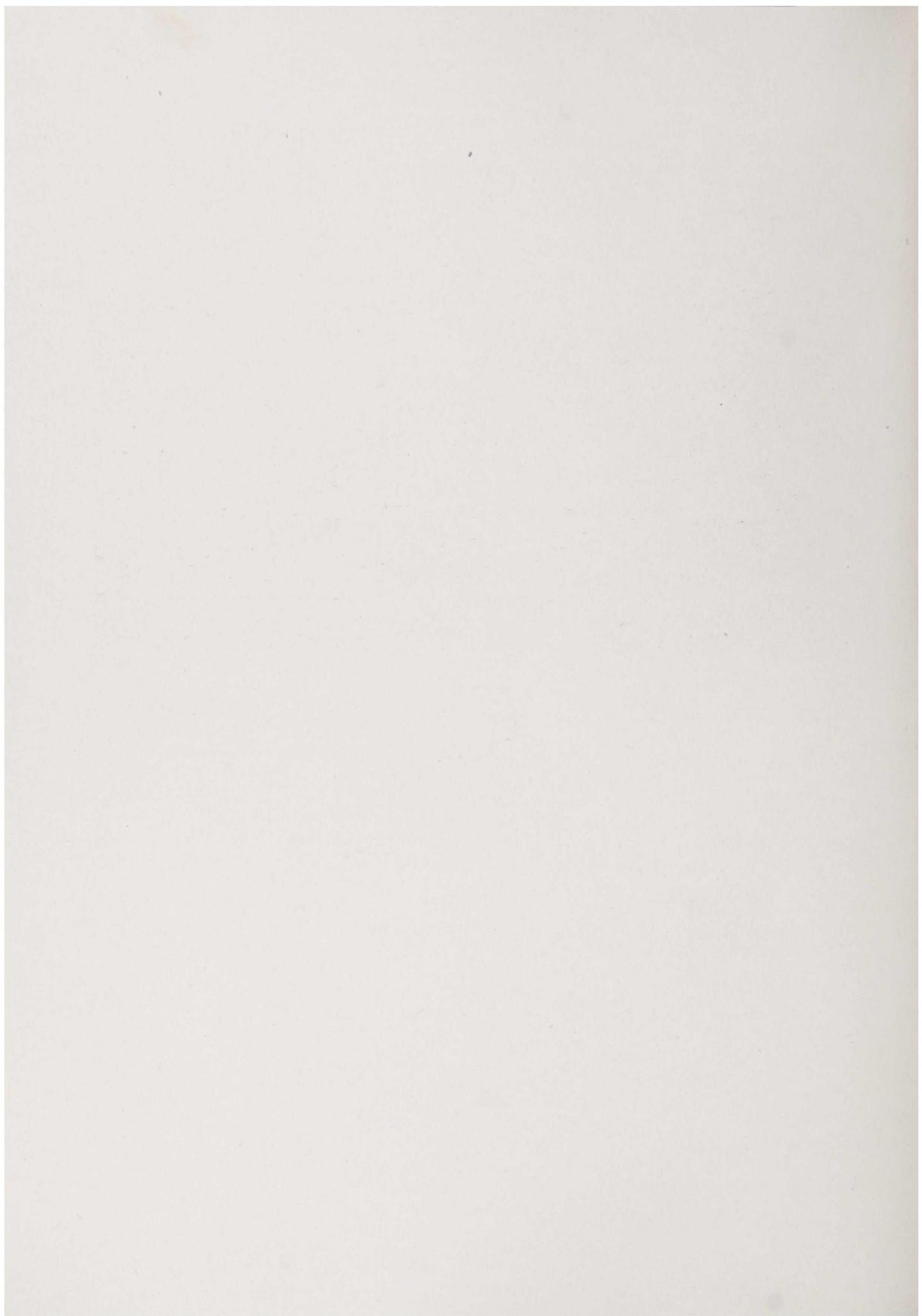
In September the Board was reorganized and continued with its sale of stamps and bonds. Knitting was again one of our activities, each class contributing money with which to buy yarn for an afghan. The Board continued with its collection for Russian War Relief which had been started during the Victory Carnival. Three large boxes of useful clothing were sent and the organization received a card of thanks for them.

Several students have rolled bandages at the Baptist Church; others have helped at the observation posts on Saturdays.

We have enjoyed helping with the various war activities and are certain that the new members will continue working for more and more sales of stamps and bonds.

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And my soul is glad when I perceive his meaning."

Climb to that hill-top and take the children with you, but know that, however steep the way, you have a friend who is standing by, ready to help and wishing for you everything that is good.

MARION ELSIE OSGOOD

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Pride and gratitude fill our hearts as we look upon the names of you who are giving your all for your country and for us.

Each of you—whether in a fox-hole, on a ship, in a plane, at a typewriter, or in a hospital—is making a very real contribution to our welfare. Let us assure you that we know the task you are doing, and that we of Lyndon Normal School pledge ourselves anew to make our home front one to which you will be proud and happy to return when your task is done.

Until then—to all of you—our spotlight points with pride!

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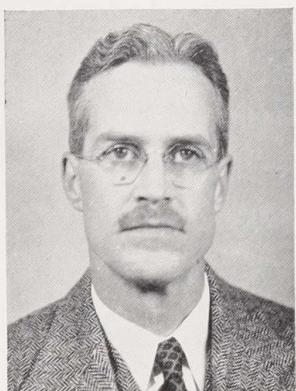


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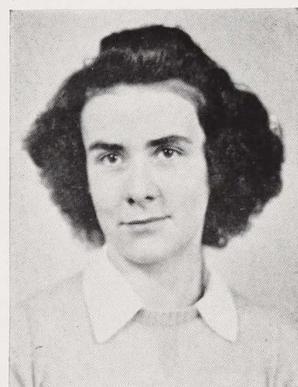
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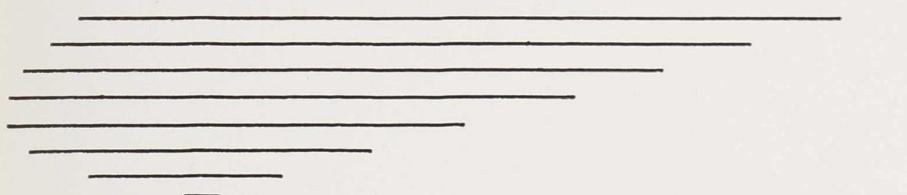
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SENIORS



MAUVERINE MILDRED CILLEY, B.E.

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Mildred, familiarly known as Cill, is versatile in interests; fond of detective stories; a collector of Vermont lore in pictures and literature even to choice bits carved on stone in old cemeteries; a cribbage player who loses gracefully and sometimes wins; devoted and diligent to the best of community activities; a patient fisherman; and an all-around good scout who is loyal to friends and fair to others.



CHARLOTTE HALE COWLES, B.E.

Lyndon Center

Lyndon Institute

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Class Secretary (1,2); Class President (2); Sports (1,2,3); Glee Club, (1,2,3,4); Dance Festival, (2,4).

Wherever Charlotte is, there is a man. Those twinkling eyes surely do attract the male population. Everyone enjoyed going to Charlotte's home for out-door supper and games as well as for tea or just a friendly chat.

DOROTHY MACDONALD CREE, B.E.
Wheelock
Lyndon Institute

Four Year Graduate: Workshop

Activities: Glee Club (4).

Mrs. Cree is very quiet, but behind those snapping eyes there is plenty doing. Her handwork is enjoyed by all and we are sure it will be helpful in her school work. We wish her continued success in her teaching.



GENEVA MARIE CUSHING, B.E.
North Troy
North Troy High and Graded School

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Pres. Freshman Class; Fresh. Rep. to W.A.A.; Manager Swimming (1); Class Rep. to Dormitory Organization (1,2,3,4); Dramatics (1,2,3,4); Pres. W.A.A. (2,3,4); W.A.A. Rep. to Executive Board (2); Delegate to State Recreation Meeting (2,3); Sec.-Treas. Dramatic Club (2); Street Carnival (2,3); Assistant Tennis Coach (3); Class Rep. to Executive Board (3,4); Sec.-Treas. of Class (3); Ch. of Sports Board (3); Hallowe'en Party (3); Open House (3,4); Verlyn Board (3,4); Sports (1,2,3); Manager of Tennis (4); President Senior Class.

"Oh, no, not five minutes to seven already?" Ginny could usually make it to breakfast in five minutes. Ginny took part in all of our activities from sports to teachers' conventions. We heard that she certainly burned the midnight oil every night in the week, keeping up with her class. Time was when a little grey Ford used to motor her up Burke Mt. How about it, Cush? Or has the Air Corps taken over?

MARILYN GRANT, B.E.

Lyndon

Lyndon Institute

Four Year Graduate: Workshop

Who is the quiet and reserved girl from Lyndon Corner attending the workshop? It is none other than Marilyn Grant. Marilyn is conscientious and takes her work seriously. She is working at something all the time. The outcome of her diligence is a position as a demonstration teacher at Castleton. Our best wishes for success in the future, Marilyn.



EDITH MAE FORD, B.E.

West Burke

Lyndon Institute

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Shuffle Board (1); usher for graduation (1); President of Class (1,2); Square Dancing (1); Volleyball (1,2); Soft-ball (2,3); Social Dancing (2,3); Basketball (2,3); Badminton (2,3); Tennis (3); Vice-President F. of F. (3); Vice-President of Student Gov. (3); Vice-President W.A.A. (3); Vice-President Junior Class; Ch. for Comm. Program (4).

"Edie" is very shy and quiet but underneath there is a lot of fun and good humor. She is very speedy when she sees a certain tan car. (*Semper Paratus.*) When Edie isn't out in this certain tan car she is diligently studying for those A's. We hope Edith's teaching will be enjoyed as much as her commuting. We wish her smooth sailing in the years to come.



VELMA McALLISTER, B.E.

Barre

Spaulding High School

Four Year Graduate: Workshop

Glee Club (2,3,4); Chairman Concert Committee, Representative Executive Board, Chairman Russian Relief (5); Street Carnival (5); Senior Tea Committee, Social Calendar Committee, President Senior Class '44, Workshop Social Committee, Archery (2,3).

Whenever we hear "Hello little Robert," "Hello big Velma" or "Won't we have fun," we know that Velma is just around the corner. If anyone has given the Normal School a hypo of sparkle, enthusiasm, and gaiety, it's that gal from the Summer Street School in St. Johnsbury. If it were possible to analyze our friend and fellow classmate we would say that she had equal portions of personality, enthusiasm, friendliness, understanding, and ambition, so well blended that the finished product is an ideal to which all students are eager to strive and copy. Best of luck, Velma. May you always give to others as you have given to us.



PHYLLIS PAIGE, B.E.

Groton

Groton High School

Four Year Graduate: Cadet

Craft Club (1,2,3); Glee Club (2,3); Secretary Executive Board (2); Representative Executive Board (3); Chairman War Activities Committee (2); Business Manager VERLYN (5).

On time for breakfast—not Phyl! Although Phyllis' dates keep her well-supplied with timepieces, they don't seem to have much influence in getting her anywhere on time. We are all going to miss "Grammy" Paige's cheery "Hello, girls" with which she greeted us on her arrival from the Campus School. We feel certain that Phyllis will be a success wherever she chooses to teach.

MARION SHATTUCK, B.E.
Lyndon Institute
Lyndonville

Four Year Graduate: Workshop

Who's that peddling her bicycle and bringing flowers to teacher? To the world she is known as Marion, but to us it's Workshop's problem child. She became so enthusiastic about Workshop once that she tried it again. "I want to become the best history teacher ever," said Marion. With that objective in mind, Marion, you're bound to be a success! Here's luck to you, Marion, and we know you'll reach your goal.



KATHRYN ELIZABETH SHELTRA, B.E.
Lyndon
Lyndon Institute

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Volleyball (1); Shuffleboard (1,2); Social Dancing (1); Sec. Treas. Class. (1); Freshmen Rep. to Executive Board (1); W.A.A. Rep. (2); Class President (5); Class Sec.-Treas. (4); Glee Club (5); Open House Comm. (5); General Comm. for Commencement (4); Dance Festival (4).

We haven't seen Kay for about six weeks. Oh, yes, it must be another one of those wild rides on her bicycle. What is it this time, shoulder, arm, or ankle? If textbooks look worn, it's because Kay has been working again for that long list of shining A's. Being acquainted with books, we know Kay's classroom will be well supplied. We wish Kay had lived in the dormitory so we might have profited from her study habits.

JOSIE SHERER, B.E.
Newport High School
Lyndonville

Four Year Graduate: Workshop

Oh what a beautiful morning! We hear those words and turn to see Josie wending her way up the hill in pursuit of knowledge. Josie is a veteran of two workshops and can solve your science problems. She has a grand sense of humor, good discipline and a fine personality. We think her pupils are fortunate to have her as a teacher. Good luck to you, Josie!



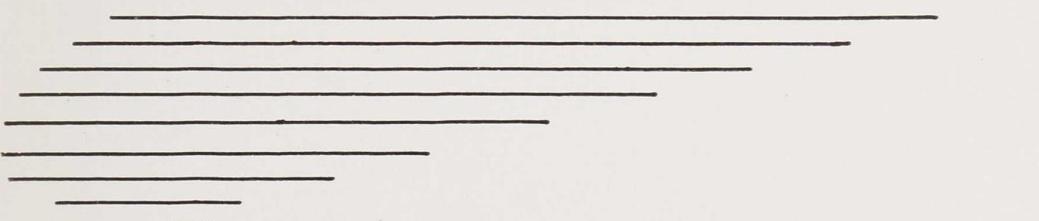
LYDIA SWANSON, B.E.
Norton
Holton High School, Danvers, Mass.

Four Year Graduate: Workshop

Has anyone seen Lydia? To this question you would probably receive about ten different answers. If she isn't demonstrating in workshop she might be at play rehearsal, making crafts down at the dorm, driving back from Norton, making costumes, or helping someone with a problem. Her experience in every field besides a lively personality made her a friend to everyone here at Lyndon.



JUNIORS



GLENNICE ARONSON
Lyndon Center
Lyndon Institute

Three Year Graduate: Workshop

7:40 a.m. we're off again on reading! Glennice spouts with the very essence of the subject. She uses the Aronson method—and it works! Glennice is a veteran of one workshop and we know her pupils find a teacher in her. More success to you, Glennice and may you find your joys increasing as that lovely daughter of yours enters school in the near future.

MADELINE Fox
Sutton
Lyndon Institute

Three Year Graduate: Workshop

Dramatics (2,5).

Madeline's another one of those girls who are waiting for a certain someone to come home, but in the meantime she is hard at work in her school, doing her part to maintain the high standard of home front education. Madeline took Workshop last year and attended school again this summer. A pleasing personality has Madeline, which makes her very popular among her friends. We know she's bound to be successful in the field.

HELEN JACQUES
Lyndon Center
Camden High, New Jersey

Three Year Graduate: Workshop

"Where is Mrs. Jacques? I haven't seen her for a long time, have you?" These were the things everyone was asking when Mrs. Jacques was attending L.N.S. However, we didn't need to worry about her. She was off to see her husband once more. Mrs. Jacques has a very pleasant manner, and is always ready with a cheery word for everyone. With this type of personality she can't help succeeding in her future positions.

EDWARD McDUFF
Calais
Plainfield High

Three Year Graduate: Regular Course

"Ha-ha—look at her hair!" or "Girls! keep it below a scream!" was just a way "Eddy" had of holding his own against a school-full of females. His witty remarks and infectious giggle has made him popular with everyone and livened up many a dull moment. Edward has an intellectual side, too. He knows all about the stage and opera and has read many of the current books. He has been active in our social events and especially sports. Learning to ride a bike was his biggest and hardest accomplishment. "Eddy" was certainly an all-around good sport and we all wish him the best of luck.





JUNIOR CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

Class Advisor Miss Esther Barton
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The Junior Class seemed to be the "busy ladies" about school by being on every committee whether social or otherwise.

It was the Juniors who sponsored a "Kids Party" in April. Costumes representing childhood days were worn and the presence of lollipops and stuffed toys added to the setting.

Mrs. Ambrose attracted much attention with her dramatic gestures and her gallowing—? ? ? !

Participants were taken to their childhood days by the playing of Drop the Handkerchief, Musical Chairs, and Ruth and Jacob.

Favorite refreshments of "Kids" cookies and ice cream, were served by the girls.



SOPHOMORES

ETHEL ALLEN
Lyndon
Bellows Free Academy

Two Year Graduate: Workshop

Ethel Allen—the busybody of the workshop. She is always busy, but never too busy to help some of us out of a problem. She is always ready to explain her work to any interested student. Because Mrs. Allen commuted, we didn't get well acquainted with her. But we do know that "willing, cooperative, ambitious, and cheerful" are the words that describe her. We wish we could have known you better, Mrs. Allen.

HELEN BENZIE
Groton
Groton High School

Two Year Graduate: Cadet

With real disdain for all kinds of bad weather, Helen made an excellent commuter's record, driving every day from Groton. We think she must like work, but even so we wonder how she manages it all—family, school, and community.

Continued success to you, Helen.



MAXINE CARTER
Corinth
Bradford Academy

Two Year Graduate: Cadet
War Activities Board (2), President Bean Cottage (2).

Wherever you find her, she will be having a grand time. Her laugh will haunt Bean Cottage forever. As house president she could keep the "Beanites" straight, and happy at the same time. She was a good friend of all and we know that she will do her duty in her school. Right now we hear that her next "contact" will be for partnership for life. Our best wishes, "Mac"!



AVIS INGALLS CLARK
Irasburg
Orleans High

Two Year Graduate: Cadet

We all remember Avis on third floor, with her room-mate Gladys. When these two girls got together there were plenty of giggles. Since Avis has left us she has become Mrs. Clark. Congratulations, Avis! In spite of all the fooling and laughs that came from Avis, when it came time to study she was on the ball.



BARBARA MILES COLBY

East Corinth

Bradford Academy

Two Year Graduate: Cadet

Activities: Manager Social Dancing (1); President Sanborn House (2); Rep. Executive Board (2); President Dorm. Council (2); Glee Club (1,2); War Activities Board (1).

"Barb" was very quiet when she first came to L. N. S. but she soon got over that and became "one of us." "Barb" is one of those people who can do any thing, and do it well, even to being President of Sanborn House. She is always the same, you can depend on that. She likes fun and enjoys being on the move. (Maybe that is why she moved into a different room every quarter.) We know that she will do a fine piece of work in her school and we wish her every success.

IONE EWENS

Island Pond

Brighton High

Two Year Graduate: Regular Course

Where is Ione? Oh, she is either in with the Whitehill sisters or perhaps trying to learn a new dance step, or of course, she might be just wandering around the dorm showing that new Navy picture of "Stubby." We know Ione will make a good teacher, in spite of her busy correspondence with the Navy, and we wish her much happiness in teaching.

HELEN HARTWELL
East Haven
Lyndon Institute

Two Year Graduate: Workshop

Always a quiet and thoughtful person, Helen is ever mindful of the wants of others, and willing to help them. She is also an active leader in the juvenile grange.



ANNA LANGEVIN
Randolph
Randolph High

Two Year Graduate: Regular Course

There is no one with a heartier laugh or more cheering smile than Anna. She seems to dash from the Ville to classes in about five minutes. Who wanted the first aid kit? Oh yes, it was Anna. She seems to lose her balance on that two-wheeled vehicle of hers. We hope to hear Anna's hearty laugh from Fletcher next year.



GLADYS THOMPSON LAWSON
East Montpelier
Montpelier High School

Two Year Graduate: Regular Course

President Dramatics Club (2); Vice-President Women's Athletic Association (1); Social Dancing (1,2); Softball (1,2); Glee Club (1,2); Manager Tennis (2); Archery (2); Bowling (1,2); VERLYN Board (1).

Who's making all the noise on third floor? You might know—it's just Happy being chased by a mouse. Although many of us have tried skating, we have never succeeded in winning a diamond. We hope her husband enjoys hot dogs as much as she (especially the ones with blue ribbon bow ties). Gladys, we know you as a lover of animals. We know in your leisure hours you'll be polishing a Jersey for some fair. Good luck!



CATHERINE LITTLE
Lyndon
Lyndon Institute

Two Year Graduate: Regular Course

Kay belonged to the famous rebellious class who did only what was necessary. Although she lived outside the dorm, she was always willing to help on our committees and clubs. During her stay at L.N.S. she received her stake for the future. We know Kay will make a very fine teacher with friendliness for all her students. Here's hoping she sticks to it a while and lets that "milkman keep those bottles quiet!"



DOROTHY LONGMORE
Newbury
Well River High School

Two Year Graduate: Cadet

At first we thought Dot quiet and a bit reserved. When we had become more acquainted, we discovered a girl full of fun and vitality. Dot was always smiling and had a cheery greeting for all. No matter how little mail arrived at Sanborn House, Dot was sure to get a letter. Due to her interest in all branches of the service, cartons of gum arrived frequently. You can bet this made Dot a very popular girl at Sanborn.



ALTHEA NOBLE
Newport
Newport High School

Two Year Graduate: Regular Course

"Doorbell, Noble" is a familiar yell at Sanborn House. Althea appears to be quiet but judging from the number of telephone calls and letters which she receives, perhaps the fellows don't find her quite the same. Anyway we are sure that she is a lot of fun and that she can count on her personality and good looks to hit key notes in anything she does.

IDA PERRON
Greensboro
Greensboro High School

Two Year Graduate

Quiet and unassuming, Ida was ever a loyal member of the group. Her cheery smile was missed when she left us last September to teach. We know that she made the boys and girls in North Wolcott happy though.



AUDREY HAZEL RIGG
Topsham
Thetford Academy

Two Year Graduate: Regular

Audrey is full of "storm and sunshine." After each "storm" she feels much better and we all enjoy her "sunshine." We feel that "Rigg" will make a success of herself in the teaching field because she puts a lot of time and work in anything which she does. (That is if she doesn't have too many dates on school nights.)



LINNIE NEWTON ROSS

Passumpsic

Johnston Normal

Two Year Graduate: Cadet

Activities: School Play (2).

Linnie was with us at school only a short while. While many of us did not have a chance to become more acquainted with her, we all remember her smiling face and her cheerful manner. No one forgets the part Linnie played in our school play, "The Lady Who Came to Stay." We are sure her pupils have enjoyed her talent and teaching.

LILLIAN SYMONS

Burkshire

Bellows Free Academy

Two Year Graduate: Workshop

Lillian is a veteran of two workshops at Lyndon Normal. Wherever you hear the hum of a social studies conference you could be sure Lillian was in the center of things. Lillian was a loyal workshopper and we are sure that through her work in the workshop she obtained many valuable ideas which would be of value to all of us.



ESTHER TULLAR
Corinth
Bradford Academy

Two Year Graduate: Cadet

Though Esther was with us only a short while, she contributed much to the social life of L. N. S. The sunshine and the rain in Esther's life were well balanced, making her a real all-around girl. Her willingness to help and cheerful manner will contribute to her success in teaching.



DORA WHEELER
Newbury
Thetford Academy

Two Year Graduate: Workshop

An iron in every fire—that's Dora! How that gal can keep house, raise a family, and go to school is a mystery to us all. We don't know just exactly where she gets it, but somewhere exists a source of vim, vigor, and vitality and sincerity wherein lies the answer to a true friend, and an understanding teacher. Oh yes! We hear she also works with Dan Cupid—is that so, Dora?



ANITA WHITEHILL

Morgan

Derby Academy

Two Year Graduate: Regular Course

There goes one of the Whitehill sisters—for a long time we found ourselves calling Nita Norm, and vice-versa. If we remember correctly, a certain young soldier was also deceived. We hope that the "right one" soon comes along to satisfy her great desire to travel double. We hope that wherever Anita goes, she'll have the same skating opportunities that she had while training at Lyndon Normal.



NORMA WHITEHILL

Morgan

Derby Academy

Two Year Graduate: Regular Course

"Oh, quick, look out the window!" That was Norm's favorite saying while living on third floor. Norm was ALWAYS on time to breakfast and NEVER took all her nights out. If there was any fooling to do, Norm could be found on the scene. But besides these accomplishments Norm kept her marks up to par. We all missed the two sisters when they left us in March. We are hoping that they will enjoy their teaching careers as much as they did their training here at L. N. S. The most recent rumor has it that Norm is interested in the army. How about it, Norm?





SOPHOMORE CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS:

President Catherine Little
Vice-President Idamae Bickford
Secretary Althea Noble

Although the sophomores did not sponsor any activity, they took part whole heartedly in the program of the school. The class was composed of those entering in March, June and September 1944.



FRESHMEN.





FRESHMAN CLASS

Again the Freshman class is ready to take part in the coming social calendar. Last year we were successful in all our social occasions. We were greeted by a party given us by our upperclassmen. From then on we were made to feel right at home. Thanks to our big sisters.

In January, 1945, we sponsored a sleigh ride. The faculty and students enjoyed a brisk night of sliding on cardboard down the hills, and some tried their luck at skiing, which wasn't too successful in most cases. Not a dull moment was spent with the rich mellow voices ringing into the night and being blended with the sleigh bells. It was a time of much merriment. Refreshments were served at Sanborn House after the ride. The Freshmen class appreciates the teamwork of everyone.

The class had charge of one assembly which consisted of several demonstrations in old-fashioned square dancing. Later everyone joined in. It was enjoyed by the faculty as well as the students.

We have enjoyed working with the upperclassmen very much and are looking forward to opportunity of returning their kindness to the new Freshmen. The Freshmen class has been fortunate in having Mrs. Ambrose as its advisor. We do appreciate all she has done for us.

WORKSHOP 1945

Dale S. Archer
Glennice P. Aronson
Esther A. Beck
Dorothy E. Bennett
Lucy W. Brown
Mildred M. Cilley
Helen G. Hartwell
Dora M. Lyon
R. Curtis Lamberton
Velma J. McAllister
Edith M. Magoon
Alice H. Paris
Marion C. Shattuck
Josie P. Sherrer
Edith M. Smith
Mildred R. Stanford
Dora C. Wheeler
Lucille I. Wood

WORKSHOP 1944

Ethel G. Allen
Dorothy M. Cree
Karlene C. Exley
Madeline H. Fox
June F. Goodwin
Marilyn E. Grant
Virginia C. Hogan
Helen G. Jaques
Velma J. McAllister
Sarah S. Manlove
Julia R. Paterson
Lydia W. Swanson
Lillian G. Symons
Dora C. Wheeler

CLUBS



ADVISORY BOARD

Annabel Hill *Chairman*
Betty Taylor
Barbara Walling
Wanda Letalien

The Advisory Board was founded for the purpose of providing a permanent record of each student. This record will include all the offices that the students have held, and all the committees on which they have worked. We hope that these records will help to divide equally the extra activity work among the students.

A. Hill





OFFICERS:

<i>President</i>	<i>Betty Thissen</i>
<i>Vice-President</i>	<i>Betty Dwinell</i>
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	<i>Louise Rowell</i>
<i>Member-at-Large</i>	<i>Annabel Hill</i>
<i>Sr. Class Representative</i>	<i>Geneva Cushing</i>
<i>Jr. Class Representative</i>	<i>Charlotte Walcott</i>
<i>Sophomore Class</i>	<i>Barbara Kittredge</i>
<i>Freshman Class</i>	<i>Barbara Walling</i>
<i>W. A. A.</i>	<i>Edith Ford</i>
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	<i>Miss Bole</i>

The Executive Board for 1944-1945 had a very successful year, both financially and socially. In the summer quarter it sponsored a street carnival to help the war bond drive, and a concert at the Institute.

During the fall quarter the board concentrated on promoting a closer faculty-student relationship, and on maintaining the standards of the school. We also put the book-store on a co-operative basis in order to provide the students with supplies at the most reasonable price possible.

The winter quarter offered more opportunities for social activity, such as a Glee Club Concert, Christmas party, and a winter formal. These were sponsored by student government. A student handbook was printed for the new freshmen of the spring quarter.

We closed the school year with a decided improvement shown in committee work and in school spirit.





DORMITORY ORGANIZATION

PRESIDENT—PHYLLIS PAIGE

Vice President—Mary Quimby

Sec.-Treas.—Althea Noble

During the past year the Dormitory Council has tried to create a better atmosphere in the dormitories by arranging get-togethers the first Tuesday of each month. At the business meeting all important matters are discussed by the girls, and later an entertainment committee sponsors some sort of program, with speakers or some program in which the entire group may participate.

The Council sponsors various activities: Birthday suppers; Christmas parties; penny collections for buying sheet music; an occasional school function.

The Council now appoints a person to make out house and table duties; mail list, and a telephone list. During the spring quarter, a vacant room on first floor was used as an office. This provided a convenient place for studying, and answering the telephone during study hours.

Since Phyllis Paige accepted a position at the Campus school in March, Betty Dwinell was elected president of this organization.





VERLYN BOARD

<i>Annabel Hill</i>	<i>Editor</i>
<i>Phyllis Paige</i>	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
<i>Betty Taylor</i>	<i>Business Manager</i>
<i>Geneva Cushing</i>	<i>Advisory Manager</i>
<i>Rosalie Lippens</i>		
<i>Barbara Walling</i>		
<i>Hylda Ricker</i>		
<i>Miss Dustin</i>	
<i>Mr. McNair</i>	<i>Faculty Advisors</i>
<i>Mr. Blanchard</i>	

The mimeographed paper known as the *Verlynette* appeared once again this last spring. It has been missed by all during the past few years and we hope that although there is a shortage of time and materials, the students will keep the *Verlynette* in motion.

With Commencement coming in August instead of May, it seems correct to issue the *Verlyn* in August also.

Although both the faculty and the student body are small, we hope this issue of the *Verlyn* will keep the standards high. The *Verlyn* Board has worked very well this year. Without the loyal help and cooperation of Mr. Blanchard, Mr. McNair, and Miss Dustin, we should have been at sea many times, and we wish to thank each one.

We send our thanks to the faculty and student body for their help. May great success be with the *Verlyn* Board of 1946.





WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

<i>Geneva Cushing</i>	<i>President</i>
<i>Edith Ford</i>	<i>Vice-President</i>
<i>Catherine Little</i>	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
<i>Phyllis Paige</i>	<i>Senior Representative</i>
<i>Annabel Hill</i>	<i>Junior Representative</i>
<i>Audrey Rigg</i>	<i>Sophomore Representative</i>
<i>Barbara Walling</i>	<i>Freshman Representative</i>

The purpose of the Association is to foster the participation of all students of the college in the sports program. Monthly and special meetings are held. Plans for activities which would fit our accelerated program are discussed.

The organization has been fortunate in having the excellent leadership of Miss Scanlon who did much in helping us promote a well-balanced recreational program.

In May, the W. A. A. was pleased to welcome Miss Dustin to our board as Physical Education advisor.

Geneva Cushing.





GLEE CLUB

<i>June Hoffman</i>	<i>President</i>
<i>Alice Bly</i>	<i>Vice-President</i>
<i>Barbara Kittredge</i>	<i>Manager of Music</i>
<i>Mrs. Blanchard</i>	<i>Faculty Advisors</i>
<i>Mrs. Ambrose</i>	

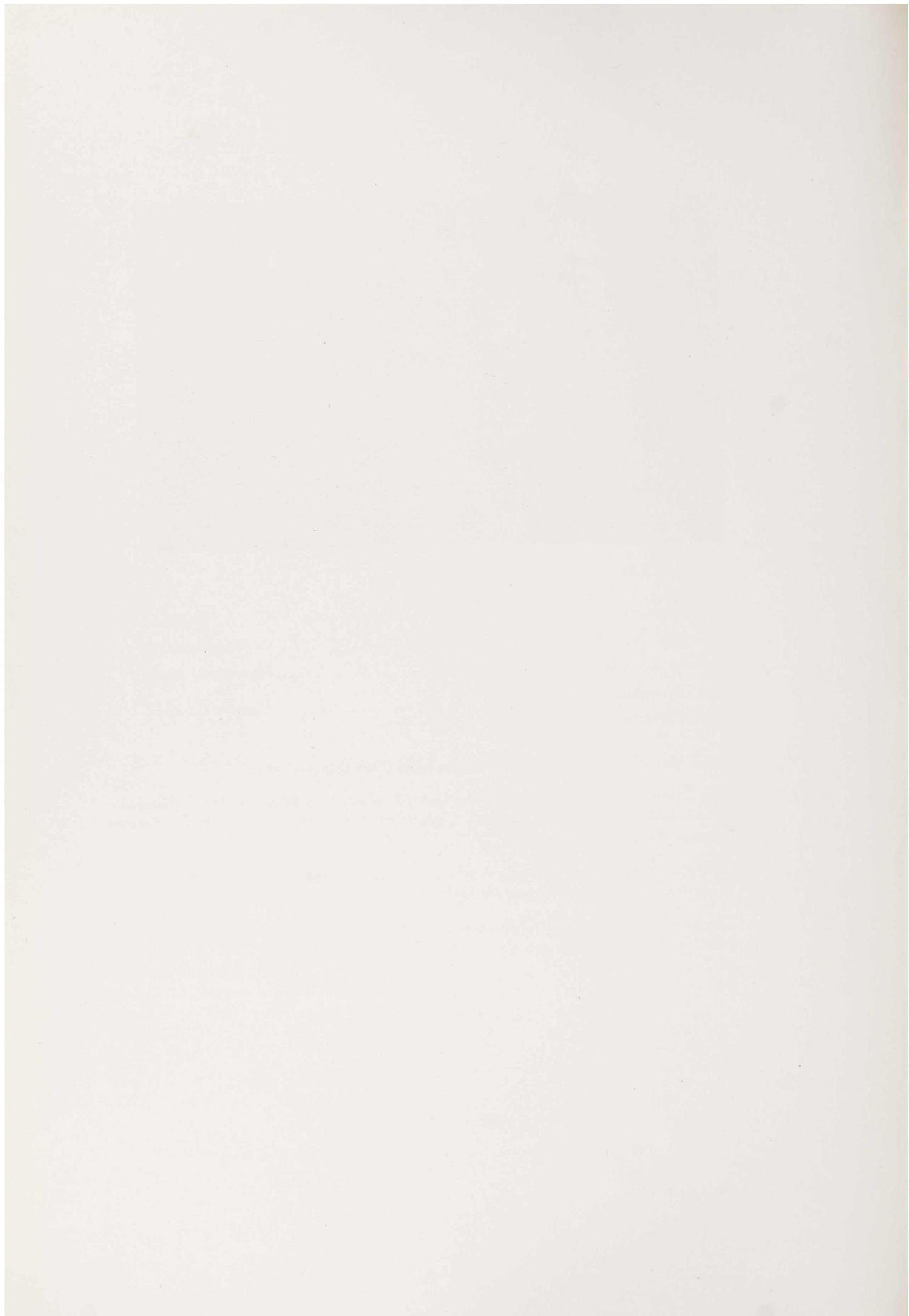
Much pleasure has been derived from the Glee Club this past year.

Our Christmas festivities began with a Concert which was given at the Community House for the Lyndonville Women's Club. Our next Concert was at the Baptist Church the following Sunday.

We wish to thank Mrs. Blanchard, who so ably directed us during these Christmas Concerts, giving us much pleasure and satisfaction.

On Good Friday, our Glee Club assisted at the Baptist Church under the leadership of Mrs. Ambrose to whom we owe many thanks.

June Hoffman.





REPORT FROM WAR ACTIVITIES COMMITTEES:
September 1944--June 1945.

COMMITTEES:

September--March

March--June

Alice Bly, Chairman	Charlotte Walcott, Chairman
Barbara Kittredge	Mary Quimby
Audrey Rigg	Barbara Walling

During the fall and winter quarters Alice Bly sold defense stamps and bonds; Barbara Kittredge had charge of collecting scrap paper; Audrey Rigg had charge of bandage rolling and blood donations. Bandage rolling was held at the Institute Building one afternoon each week. The committee set up the following requirements for a L. N. S. emblem during these quarters: one defense stamp each week, and two hours of war activities each week. These people earned emblems during the fall quarter: Audrey Rigg, Rosalie Lippens, Alice Bly, Barbara Kittredge, Annabel Hill, Geneva Cushing. During the last six weeks of the winter quarter, Barbara Kittredge took over the chairmanship of the War Activities Committee while Alice Bly was practice teaching. Althea Noble was the only student to receive an emblem during the winter quarter.

During the spring quarter, Charlotte Walcott had charge of selling defense stamps; Barbara Walling collected scrap paper. The committee set up as its goal a 90% standard for defense stamps for four consecutive weeks. The school attained this goal once, but since has been unable to keep up this high standard. On April 5, three Normal School students donated blood at Brightlook Hospital: Phyllis Sanborn, Louise Rowell, and Ruth Jackman.

Since September 1944 three people have invested in bonds: Charlotte Cowles, Louise Rowell, and Beryl Gosley.

The total sale of stamps for December 1944 to June 1945 has been \$484.80.





FRIENDS OF FRESHMEN

President Barbara Kittredge

Betty Dwinell

Wanda Letalien

Muriel Morey

The Friends of the Freshman Committee did a great deal of work in welcoming the new students to L. N. S. as well as helping to show prospective students the enjoyment we all get by attending L. N. S..

At the beginning of every quarter the F. of F. sponsored a supper at Sanborn House to greet the new students.

Two "Open House" days were held, when girls from high schools around were invited to be guests, attend classes and meals, and be entertained for the day. A few students spent the night with us. Both days were very successful.

Lists of things to bring were compiled and sent to several students to aid them in preparing to live in our Dormitory. These proved to be very helpful.

To make the Freshmen seem more at home and to have them become acquainted with the school, as well as the girls in it, the upperclassmen were asked to write letters to certain girls who were coming here to school. When they arrived they were shown around by their "Big Sisters."

The F. of F. does very much for the school as a whole. It arouses much school spirit in both incoming Freshmen and the upperclassmen.





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whose pleasant character and method of teaching have
brought us to understand the world about us. We, the
graduates of Lyndon Normal School, are with you.
Your ideals have stimulated the thoughts of us all.

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1946

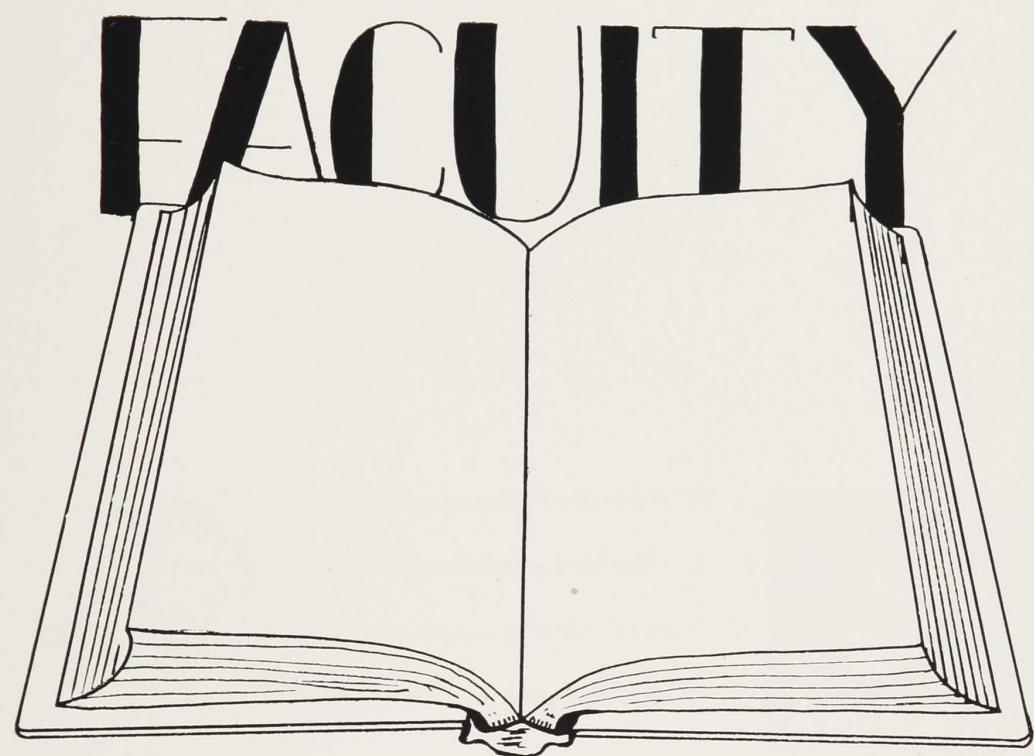
It has been a lot of fun to know you men and women,
fun to share with you the school life in this lovely spot,
fun to watch you mature intellectually and socially.

In addition--putting the frosting on the cake--we have the deep-seated satisfaction of knowing that you are now going to join us in the marvelously romantic and creative job of education, to take part in the task of destroying ignorance, uprooting prejudice, and laying the foundations on which alone can be built the world of peace, abundance, and brotherhood, which is the goal of real education.

LUTHER K. MACNAIR

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE ARMED SERVICES:

To those men and women of Lyndon Normal School who took part in the great conflict, we of the 1946 Verlyn extend our greetings and our thanks. Long and well have you striven for our country; you have brought honor to our school. We hope that many of you will be able to return to Lyndon Normal School to continue your studies. To all of you from all of us goes one thought: Welcome home.

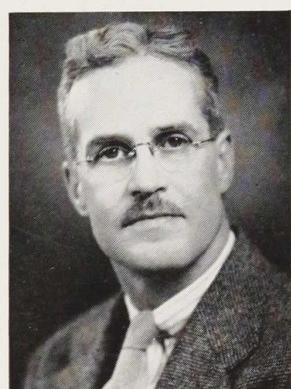




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Education

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Vergennes High School, Columbia University

Supervisor of Student Teaching

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MRS. MADELINE AMBROSE, Ed.M.

Santa Barbara, Calif., High School, Boston University

Art

Music

Ebullient personality--ardent participation in community activities--full of mirth and wit--always humming or singing.



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Williamstown High School, University of Vermont

Home Economics

Interest in her work extends into her hobbies such as interior decorating and refinishing old furniture--noted for her neat appearance--calm and quiet personality.

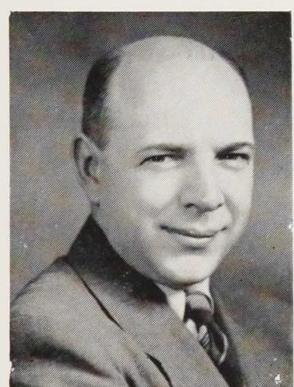


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Randolph High School, University of California

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Quiet and modest--endowed with the true spirit of science--kindly and helpful interests--profound knowledge of her subject--gentle wise guidance.



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English

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MISS ANNE CAMERON, M.A.

Physical Education

Friendly to all--businesslike and systematic in her work--life of the "party"--we hated to see her leave L.N.S. but we wish her the best of luck in her new job.

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Family man; tennis; skiing; bridge (expert?); peruser of books, dry humorist; psychologist.



Miss MARGUERITE S. BLAKESLEE, B.E.

Brattleboro High School, Castleton Normal School

Red Village School

Demonstration

Fluent conversationalist--full of jokes and giggles--knitting enthusiast--charming manner.



Miss MARION L. HOLLIS, B.E.

Bradford Academy, Lyndon Normal School

East Burke School

Demonstration

Agreeable hostess to many observation parties--low calm voice--poised manner--interesting lessons.



MISS JOLOUISE PAULSEN, B.E.D.

Danville High, Plymouth Teachers College

Pudding Hill School

Demonstration

Captain of the "Cricket"--full of bustle and purpose--fond of nature in all moods--chief navigator of Pudding Hill; regardless of weather.



MRS. LILA FISHER WOODBURY, B.E.

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MISS CHRISTINA M. MORRISON

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RUTH EVANGELINE BILL, B.E.

St. Johnsbury

St. Johnsbury Academy

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Glee Club (1,2,4); Class President (3,4); Chairman of F of F (4); Dance Festival (1,3).

Commuter; later a regular boarder--died enthusiast--creator of Prince Charming--friendly bus drivers?

LUCY WRIGHT BROWN, B.E.

Newport Center

Feller Institute, Grande Ligne, Quebec

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Junior Representative to Dormitory Council; Senior Representative to Dormitory Council; Refreshment Committee for Junior Picnic; Committee for Senior Tea; Refreshment Committee for Senior Picnic.

Mother of Sanborn--coffee, coffee, coffee--biological adoration--those chocolates sent by mail--salt water taffy--Valentines.



ELIZABETH MARY DAVIGNON, B.E.

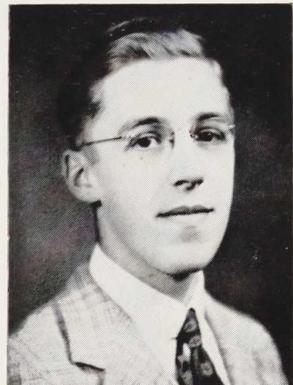
Brownington

Orleans High School

Four Year Graduate: Cadet

Activities: Glee Club (1); Representative to Executive Board; Class Secretary-Treasurer (5).

Outstanding student--quiet--dependable and responsible--hard worker--Arthur.



CARL ROLAND DUFF, B.E.

North Troy

North Troy High School

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Badminton (1); Tennis (5); Bowling (2,3,4); Social Dancing (1,2,3); Craft Club (2); Janitor Library (3,4); Bookstore (2,3,4); Marshal (5); Class President (5); Class Secretary-Treasurer (2); Business Manager-Verlyn (4); Dramatic Club Secretary & Treasurer (2); Chairman Dine & Dance (5); Sock-Hop Committee (2,3); Early Breakfast Entertainment Committee (4).

Ping pong champ--jitterbug--you girls!--O, boy!--tobogganng--where's my coat?--good sport--cheerful--pursuer of knowledge--speaking of horses--everyone's friend--bookstore (trouble with thieves).



BETTY MARGUERITE DWINELL, B.E.

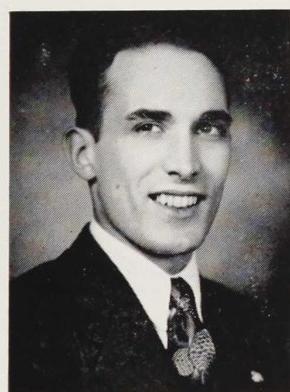
West Stewartstown, N. H.

Canaan High School

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Open House (1,5); W.A.A. Board (2); Glee Club (5,4); Archery (1); "Polly, Put the Kettle on" (1); Dramatics (5); Bowling (2,4); Hallowe'en Committee (2); Sock Hop (2,5); President Class (2); Vice-President Class (5); Treasurer Class (1); Dance Festival (2,5); Vice-President Executive Board (5); President of Sanborn House (5); Dormitory Council (5); Assembly Committee (2); Valentine Dance (2); F. of F. (5); Verlyn Board (4).

L.N.S. will certainly miss Betty's leadership and friendship--always late for classes and meals--never goes to class with her *lessons not prepared*--TELEPHONE, Betty, is it Bradford, Cannon, Island Pond, St. Jay, Lewiston, well who is it?--never lacks sleep--good dancer--leading soloist in glee club--"Barb's" assistant.



CLAYTON HENRY GARDNER,B.E.

Island Pond

Derby Academy

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Dramatics Club (1,2); Stage Manager Dramatics Club (1,2,5); "Goodnight Please" (1); Outdoor Breakfast (1); Glee Club (1,2,5); Homecoming Day (2); Handbook Committee (2); Secretary Junior Class (2); Vice-President Dramatics Club (2); President Senior Class.

The man with one "girl"--his eyes are easily attracted by blondes--most studious member (or is that make-up work) --office secretary yelling the news, "another veteran coming to L.N.S., he's not bad looking"--no snowballing after ten P.M.--good at sports.



BERYL FRIEDA GOSLEY, B.E.

Newark

Lyndon Institute

Four Year Graduate: Cadet

Activities: Glee Club (1,2,3,4); Bowling (1,2,3,4); Skating (2,3); Basketball (1,3); Swimming (2); Softball (1,2,3,4); Archery (1,2,3,4); Tennis (1,2,3,4); Volley Ball (1,2,3); Badminton (1,2); Ping Pong (1,2,3,4); Social Dancing (1,2,3,4); Treasurer Freshman Class; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Representative W.A.A. (4); Dance Festival (3,4).

Room 14--commuting--quiet?--ballet dancing--and the Hopak--early riser--work done on time--sleeping--a Modern Diana.



ANNABEL JOYCE HILL, B.E.

East Thetford

Thetford Academy

Four Year Graduate: Cadet

Activities: Tennis (1,2,3,4); Archery (1,2,3,4); Softball (1,2,3,4); Swimming (1,2,3,4); Skating (1,2,3); Bowling (1,2,3,4); Basketball (1,3); Volley Ball (1,2,3); Badminton (1,2); Croquet (3); Ping Pong (2, 3, 4); Social Dancing (1,2,3); Shuffleboard (2,3); Vice-President Freshman Class; President Junior Class; Representative at large to Student Government; Representative to W.A.A. (1,3); Monitor (2,3,4); Representative to Dormitory Organization (4); Glee Club (1,2,3,4); Verlyn (2,3); War Activities Board (3); Marshal (4).

"Pig tails"--softball--'thay'--innocence--always on the go--band concerts--that diamond--dances (Sunset and Red Village)--locked bedroom doors--rooms 13-14-15--cheery man giggling--Sunday breakfasts in bed--activity plus!



ROBERT ERWIN JACKMAN, B.E.

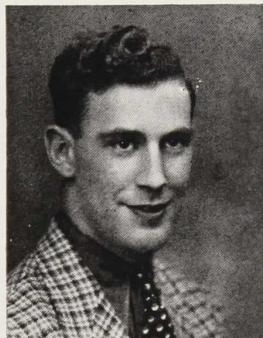
East Calais

Montpelier High School

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Vice-President Student Government (1); Secretary Senior Class (4); Play—"Lady Who Came to Stay" (3); Organ and Voice Recital (2); Sock Hop Committee (3).

Well known as Bob--very talented in music--always ready to play--"I'm on a diet", and do the waitresses know it--favorite song, "One Meat Ball"--favorite dance, "tap dancing"--Bob, have you been crocheting lately?--ever watch Bob in the movies on Thursday evening?, standard date--Alas, he's engaged--jolly--good dancer--sings--very studious.



RAYMOND CURTIS LAMBERTON, B.E.

Cabot

Cabot High School

Four Year Graduate: Workshop

Very studious--genius of all trades--always smiling--don't know what "Curt" would do, if he actually studied; he gives plenty without studying--a perfect master of ceremony--think of "Curt" without a car, especially after study hours--early bird, seldom late for breakfast--always saying, "let's have a game of tennis or golf".



HAROLD DELMAR MILLER, JR., B.E.

Lyndonville

Lyndon Institute

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Bum's Ball (2); Freshman Party (2); Chairman Formal Dance Open House (2); Vice-President Executive Board (2); Assistant Advertising Manager, Verlyn (2); Senior Representative Executive Board (3); Halloween Party (3); Glee Club (3); Senior Party (3); Freshman week (3).

Always with a pleasant and happy laugh--quiet at times--good dancer--who's got a radio on?-- Oh, that's Harold humming one of his favorite songs--quote girls, "I wish he were single".



DOLORES LEARNORE SMITH PINKHAM, B.E.

Lyndon Center

Lyndon Institute

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Dramatic Club (1); Junior Class Secretary (3); Executive Board (5).

Never late for classes--hard worker--killing two birds with one stone, taking care of a family and educating herself--always cheerful.



PHYLLIS GWENNETH SANBORN, B.E.

North Bennington

North Bennington High School

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Glee Club (1,2,3,4); Executive Board (1,4); Secretary-Treasurer Class (2); Class Vice-President (5, 4); Dramatics (1,2,3); President (2); Dance Festival (1,5); W.A.A. (1,2,3,4); Commencement Committee (1).

Best known as "Sandy"--possesses a quality of neatness and a quantity of gayness--musical--friendly--physical education leader.



HELENE ELIZABETH THISSEN, B.E.

Sherbrooke, Quebec

Sherbrooke High School

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: President Student Government (2,3,4); W.A.A. Representative (1); Dramatics Club, business Manager (3); Crafts Club (1); Christmas Concert Chairman (1); Baccalaureate Chairman (1); Winter Formal Chairman (3); Badminton, Manager and coach (1,2,3); Bowling Manager (2,3); Archery (1,2); Basketball (1); Skiing (1,2); Softball (1,2); Dance Festival, Stage Manager and Business Manager (2,3).

Hailed as "Betty" or "Thiss"--efficient and business-like--definitely artistic--fond of music, skiing and bowling, eating and sleeping--owner of "Jeeps".



CHARLOTTE B. WALCOTT, B.E.

Glover

Barton Academy

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Dormitory Council President (4); Executive Board Junior Representative (5); W.A.A. Board Secretary-Treasurer (4); Glee Club (1,2,3,4); Class President (2); Press Club (5); War Activities Committee, Chairman (5).

"To Mother Walcott from her little brood--Valentine wishes"--want to hear a good joke?--noted for her quiet voice; loud laughter--efficient in all her work and duties.

DALE SPENCER ARCHER, B.E.

Orleans

Orleans High School

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Gay as a summer breeze--working with us while she waited for him--veteran of teaching and workshop--how she loved "bringing in the papers," especially when the bus was late!--whether it be keeping house or teaching school, she'll keep everyone else happy and manage to maintain her own energy resources--we're going to miss her gay vitality but we'll wish her loads of luck in whatever she chooses to do.



MARION GLADYS HOPKINS, B.E.

Lyndon Center

Lyndon Institute

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Badminton Club (1); Freshman Representative Executive Board (1); Glee Club (1,2); Orchestra (1,2); F. of F. (1,2); Vice-President Executive Board (2); Open House (2,3); Wassail Hour (2,3); Verlyn Board (2,3); Advertising Manager Verlyn (3); Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class (3).

Good sport--active in all she undertakes to do--will never lack friends; both young and old--bubbling over with personality.



JUNIORS





ALICE E. BLY

East Charleston

Derby Academy

Three Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Secretary-Treasurer W.A.A. (1); Class Secretary-Treasurer (1); Chairman War Activities (2); President of F. of F. (2); Vice-President of Glee Club (2,5); Glee Club (1,2,5); President of Class (5); Dramatics (1,2); Director of "Orville's Big Date" (3); Chairman Sock Hop (2).

"On time--always busy--an iron in every fire--'deviltry'--never a dull moment--air mail letters--gosh sakes!--The Marines have landed--an expert gymnast--"first base hit king."



BARBARA JEAN KITTREDGE

Island Pond

Brighton High School

Three Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Class President (1,5); Basketball (1,2,5); Volleyball (2); Vice-President Dramatics Club (2); President F. of F. (2); Executive Board (2); Skiing (2,5); Skating (2,5); W.A.A. Board (5); War Activities Board (2); Glee Club (1,2,5); Librarian, Glee Club (2); "The Lady Who Came to Stay" (1); "Orville's Big Date" (2); Bowling Team (1,2,5); Chairman Sock Hop (5); Secretary Dramatics Club (1); Representative to Government Recreational Conference (2); Dramatics Club (1); Chairman Assembly Committee (1); Verlyn Board (5); Dance Festival (1,2,5); Softball (1,2,5); Open House Chairman (2); Graduation Marshall (1); Chairman Commencement week (5); Sports Board (2); Assistant Coach in Tennis (1); Christmas Committee (5); Square Dancing (1); Social Dancing (1).

Men! Men! Men! and how--personality girl with charming grin--sports enthusiast--noted for supply of jokes and witty comments--good singer--"Betty's" assistant--watch her jitterbug!



FRANCES MARION POMEROY

Newport

Newport High School

Three Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Glee Club (1,2); Dramatic Club (1,2,5); President Dramatic Club (5); Verlyn Board (5); Dance Festival (1); W.A.A. Board (5); Vice-President Junior Class (5); Chairman War Activities Board (2); Assembly Committee (2); Social Dancing (1); Bowling (1); "Reconciliation" (1); "Kleptomaniac" (2); Sock Hop Committee (2); Skating (2).

Our Dramatist--efficient worker--loves eating--do we like studying?--Oh, Charlie, no hard feelings, Kay?--Professional talents, dancing and gabbing--those eight o'clocks!



MARY EVELYN QUIMBY

East Barnet

St. Johnsbury Academy

Three Year Graduate: Cadet

Activities: Glee Club (1,2,5); Executive Board (2); War Activities Committee (5); Vice-President Dormitory Council (5); Dance Festival (2,5); President Bean Cottage (5); Ping Pong Manager (2); Street Carnival (2); Chairman Good Friday Service (5).

And everywhere that Mary went, her monkey (stuffed) did appear--busy as a bee--always cheerful--neatest room at Bean Cottage--Army? Navy? which?--never on time, even for meals, but since she started teaching, we understand she gets to school an hour and a half ahead of time--lots of work to do but I'm still going to see that movie--Mary will make a competent teacher and we wish her lots of luck.

LOUISE OLIVE ROWELL

Albany

Craftsbury Academy

Three Year Graduate: Cadet

Activities: Chairman War Activities Board (2); Treasurer-Secretary Student Government (2,3); Glee Club (1,2,3); President Class (2); Dance Festival (2,3); Winter Carnival (2); House Council (2,3); Music Recital (2).

Agreeable--"Thunder!"--tumble on stone steps--the girl with the voice--leading singing in Assembly--"right flank"--hater of flamboyancy--efficient.



JUNIOR CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS:

<i>President</i>	<i>Barbara Kittredge</i>
<i>Vice-President</i>	<i>Frances Pomeroy</i>
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	<i>Muriel Morey</i>
<i>Advisor</i>	<i>Dr. John Steele</i>

The Junior Class has not been too active up to the present. We have sponsored one social affair called the "Dine and Dance Party". This event occurred September 28, 1945, and was successful as far as entertainment and refreshments were concerned. There was little profit in it, but this was not a disappointment as we were not looking for profit. Our class officers are as follows: President, Barbara Kittredge; Vice-President, Frances Pomeroy; Secretary and Treasurer, Muriel Morey; W.A.A. Representative, Barbara Kittredge; Executive Board Member, Barbara Walling; Dormitory Council Member, Eleanor Thorp.



SOPHOMORES





IDAMAE BICKFORD

Randolph High School

Randolph

Two Year Graduate: Regular Course

"Tiny"; Popular among all that know her; thoughtful and considerate of others; active in the school interests with a willingness to help anyone; noted as the dancer and always ready for any excitement; we will miss you "Tiny" (especially your side kick); good luck in all that you do; we know that you will be a success in whatever you attempt.



CATHERINE RUTH BROWN

St. Johnsbury

St. Johnsbury Academy

Two Year Graduate: Regular Course

Senior Commencement (2).

Five-thirty a.m. riser to catch the bus from St. J.--has Blondie arrived yet?--faithful trumpet soloist--too many males on the string--which one is this letter from?

WANDA HAWIESON LETAUEN

Worcester

Montpelier High School

Two Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Sleigh Ride (2); F. of F. (1); Vice-President of Class (2).

Friend to all--doorbell ringing at Sanborn House, "That's for Wanda"--now interested in the Marines--her room was meeting place for Third floor occupants--jolly and full of fun.



ROSALIE ANNA LIPPENS

Newport

Derby Academy

Two Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Class Secretary (1); Verlyn Board (1,2); Social Dancing (1); Bowling (1,2).

Member of the third floor riot squad--the gal with big ideas and the intellect to carry them out--ever to be remembered for her pout--burner of midnight oil--dependent on her alarm clock, Barb, to be on time for breakfast--Rosalie, we know, will make good in the teaching field--good luck.



MARGUERITE PAULA NADEAU

Barton

Orleans High School

Two Year Graduate: Cadet

Russell's popular ex-clerk--neat and attractive--always busy or on the go--not enough dates to pass around to all the boys (Poor boys).



ORMA ELEANOR NOURRIE

West Burke

North Troy

Two Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Dance Festival (1); Basketball (1); Friends of Freshmen (1,2); Winter Carnival (1); Sock Hop (2).

One of our commuters--known as "Ormie" or "Nourrie"--a many-sided girl--a good companion--from all reports the Navy carries the anchor.



VERA RETA PETELL

Holland

Derby Academy

Two Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Class President (1); Freshman Hayride (1); Social Dancing (1); Dance Festival (1); Winter Carnival (1,2); Secretary-Treasurer W.A.A. (1,2); Softball (1,2); Archery (1); Croquet (2); Halloween Party (2); Sock Hop (2); Sophomore Party (2); Social Calendar (2); Class Secretary-Treasurer (2).

Pintsize--always smiling and cheerful--generous--supply of willingness and ambition--enthusiastic about sports.



HAZEL ETTA VALLIANT

Corinth

Bradford Academy

Two Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Softball (1,2); Volley Ball (1); Basketball (1); Secretary and Treasurer Student Government (1,2); Bowling (1,2); Winter Carnival (1); Dance Festival (1); Sock Hop (1,2); Representative Dormitory Council (1,2); Vice-President W.A.A. (1,2); Social Dancing (2); Badminton (1); Softball Manager (1); Captain Bowling team (2); Halloween Party (2); Freshman Representative to W.A.A. (1); Monitor (1,2); Sophomore Delegate to State Recreation Meeting (2).

L.N.S.'s only "Hezzie"--bombshell of energy--see her bouncing from concentration to softball or what have you --always thirsty, especially in art history class--clown of the dance festival--"good student now, good teacher later" is our motto for Hezzie--best of luck, pal.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS:

<i>President</i>	<i>Hylda Ricker</i>
<i>Vice-President</i>	<i>June Hoffman</i>
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	<i>Vera Petell</i>
<i>Advisor</i>	<i>Mr. Alden J. Carr</i>

In the fall the Sophomore Class sponsored a scavenger hunt. After the hunt games were played and refreshments were served. We counted it as really successful.

In the fall also we put on an assembly. It consisted of a movie on Canada.

Class officers were elected as follows: President, Hylda Ricker; Vice-President, June Hoffman; Secretary-Treasurer, Vera Petell; W.A.A. Representative, Hazel Vallient; Executive Board, June Hoffman; Dormitory Council, Betty Taylor.

FRESHMEN







FRESHMAN CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS:

President	Flora Merriam
Vice-President	Doris Cheney
Secretary and Treasurer	Helen Pagac
Advisor	Miss Florence E. Drew

Last September nineteen freshmen came to Lyndon Normal School. Since then a few girls have left us and a few have joined us.

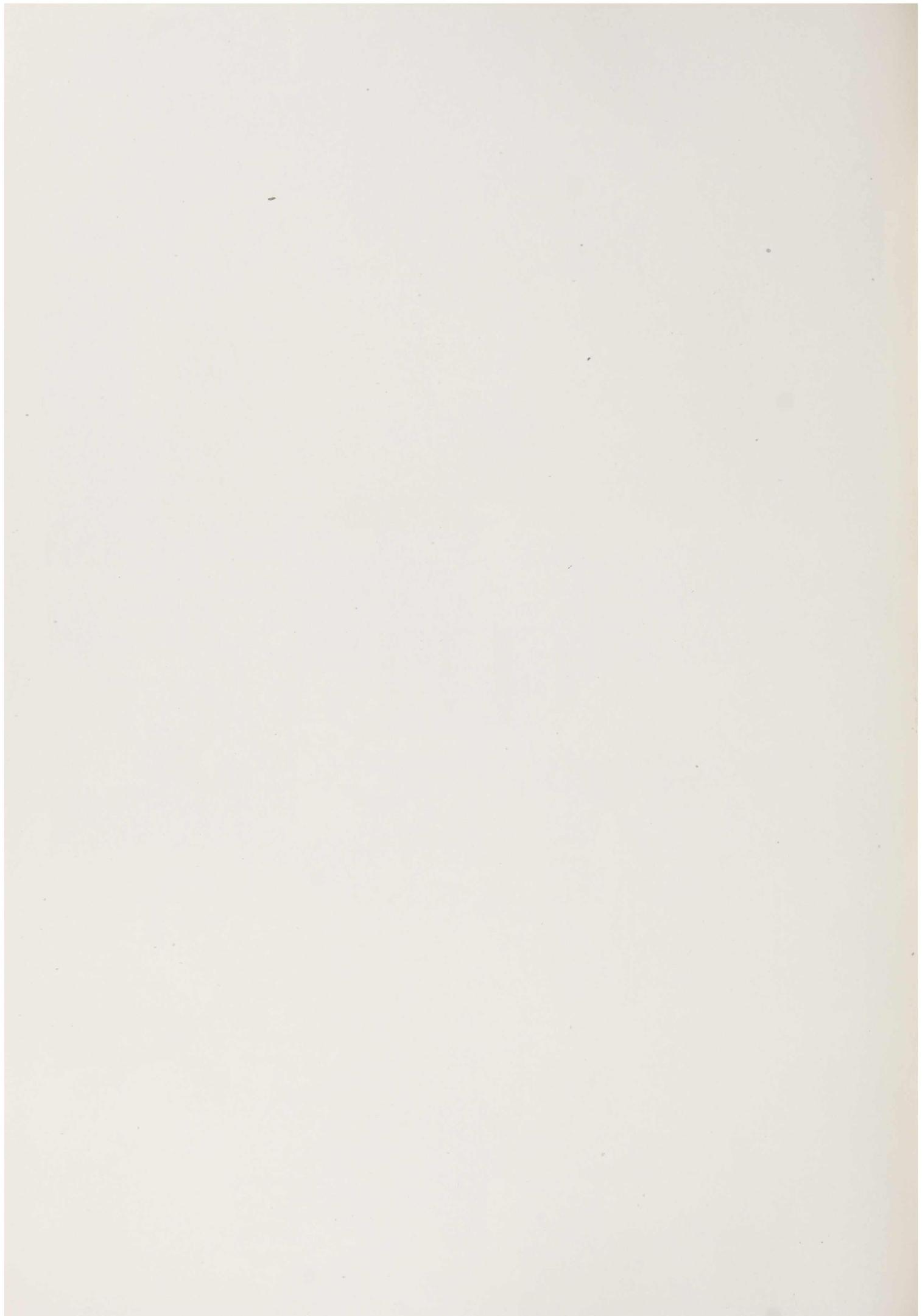
Miss Drew was appointed our faculty advisor. She has helped us in many ways since we came here.

With the aid of Miss Drew our class sponsored a hay-ride late this fall, as our fall quarter activity. After the hay-ride an informal party was given at Sanborn House, and refreshments were served.

For our winter-quarter activity, we sponsored a Valentine Tea at Sanborn House. Special invitations were sent to friends of the school.









EXECUTIVE BOARD

President *Helene Elizabeth Thissen*

Secretary *Hazel Etta Valliant*

Advisor *Miss Rita Bole*

The Executive Board for 1945-1946 has had a remarkable year. In the summer quarter it sponsored a Lawn Party, a concert at Darling Inn, a magician show, and a long remembered Hobo Day.

During the fall quarter the Executive Board helped the community with the Halloween Party. It sponsored a Sock Hop at the Sunset Ballroom. After Dr. Jardine's return a Health Plan was adopted.

During the winter quarter the Executive Board has devoted most of its time to the improvement of Lyndon Normal School. Through the use of the Suggestion Box, many suggestions have been turned in and have been discussed for the betterment of the school. During this quarter the Board sponsored an enjoyable concert.

We hope to complete the remainder of the school year with everyone living in harmony as one happy family, full of school spirit.





DORMITORY COUNCIL

<i>President</i>	<i>Charlotte Walcott</i>
<i>Vice-President</i>	<i>Barbara Walling</i>
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	<i>Betty Taylor</i>
<i>Advisors</i>	<i>Miss Florence E. Drew</i> <i>Mrs. Madeline Ambrose</i>

This council is made up of officers chosen from the student body and a representative from each of the four classes. The council appoints a person to make out house and table duties, mail and telephone lists, and someone who has charge of grace.

During the year the council has had regular meetings on the first Tuesday of each month, with the faculty as well as girls contributing toward the entertainment. The council has sponsored birthday suppers and a Christmas party which everyone enjoyed.

Since last year the state has given us permission to smoke in the dormitory. The living and recreation rooms are used for this purpose.

During Miss Drew's absence the winter quarter, Mrs. Ambrose was our housemother and advisor.





VERLYN BOARD

<i>Editor-in-chief</i>	<i>Hylda Ricker</i>
<i>Associate Editor</i>	<i>Frances Pomeroy</i>
<i>Business Manager</i>	<i>Carl Duff</i>
<i>Literary Staff</i>	<i>Joyce Twiss</i> <i>Doris Cheney</i> <i>Barbara Kittredge</i> <i>Betty Dwinell</i>
<i>Advertising Staff</i>	<i>Louise Nelson</i> <i>Jean MacDonald</i> <i>Annabell Heath</i> <i>Flora Merriam</i> <i>Ruth Jackman</i>
<i>Art Editor</i>	<i>Helen Pagac</i>
<i>Typists</i>	<i>Ann Ewan</i> <i>Vera Petell</i>
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	<i>Mr. Alden J. Carr</i>

The Verlyn's main objective this year was to get the book printed and published by June. We have therefore stressed the importance of having materials in on time. We thank the student body and faculty for their co-operation in helping us do this.

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to Mr. Carr for his wise counsel and guidance, and for his untiring effort in making our edition of the "Verlyn" possible.





WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

<i>President</i>	<i>Barbara Walling</i>
<i>Vice-President</i>	<i>Hazel Vallient</i>
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	<i>Vera Petell</i>
<i>Advisors</i>	<i>Miss Anne Cameron</i> <i>Mrs. Lois Hadd</i>

The W.A.A. Board was engaged in many activities this last year. A large number of sports were sponsored including softball, archery, bowling, croquet, hiking, volley ball, social dancing and basketball.

The Board sponsored an assembly of games and an interesting talk on movement given by our physical education teacher, Miss Cameron.

In December the W.A.A. sent three members to the Governor's Conference at Montpelier. The girls who went were Barbara Walling, Hazel Vallient and Jean MacDonald.

The Board hopes for bigger and better activities now that the war time rush is over and more time can be given to them.





GLEE CLUB

Secretary *Helen Pagac*

Director *Mrs. Madeline Ambrose*

The Glee Club under the able direction of Mrs. Madeline Ambrose enjoyed a busy and enjoyable year.

In addition to selections sung in Assembly, the Glee Club presented a program at Christmastime at the Lyndonville Women's Club, Easter Music at the Baptist Church in Lyndon Center and concluded the year's work by singing at Baccalaureate and graduation.

The year's knowledge and experience, the pleasant associations in the club, and the spirited leadership and direction of Mrs. Ambrose are a bright page in our Memory Book.





FRIENDS OF THE FRESHMEN

President *Evangeline Bill*
Phyllis Jollota
Jeannette Brockway
Melba Laplant
Orma Nourrie

The purpose of the Friends of the Freshmen Committee is to welcome new students to Lyndon Normal School, as well as to show prospective students how our school functions.

The upper classmen were asked to write letters to the girls who were interested in coming here to school. When the girls arrived for "Open House," they were shown around by their "Big Sisters".

Open House was held on January 11, 1946, and approximately forty-five prospective freshmen attended. Classes were visited in the morning. After classes dinner was served in the dining room at Sanborn House. In the afternoon more classes were visited, and a special assembly was held in the auditorium. Principal Rita Bole was introduced and welcomed the new girls to L.N.S. Robert Jackman, Phyllis Sanborn, Carl Duff, and Betty Thissen were also speakers. Movies were shown and then games were participated in by all, giving the hostesses and the guests an opportunity to become acquainted.





DRAMATIC CLUB

<i>President</i>	<i>Frances Pomeroy</i>
<i>Vice-President</i>	<i>Patricia Merrill</i>
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	<i>Doris Kullman</i>
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	<i>Mr. Alden Carr</i>

During the first part of the year a study of one-act plays was made. The Club entertained the Normal School one evening in the fall by presenting a One-act play, "The Kleptomaniac", which was very successful under the leadership of Mr. Carr. After the play there was dancing, and refreshments were served.





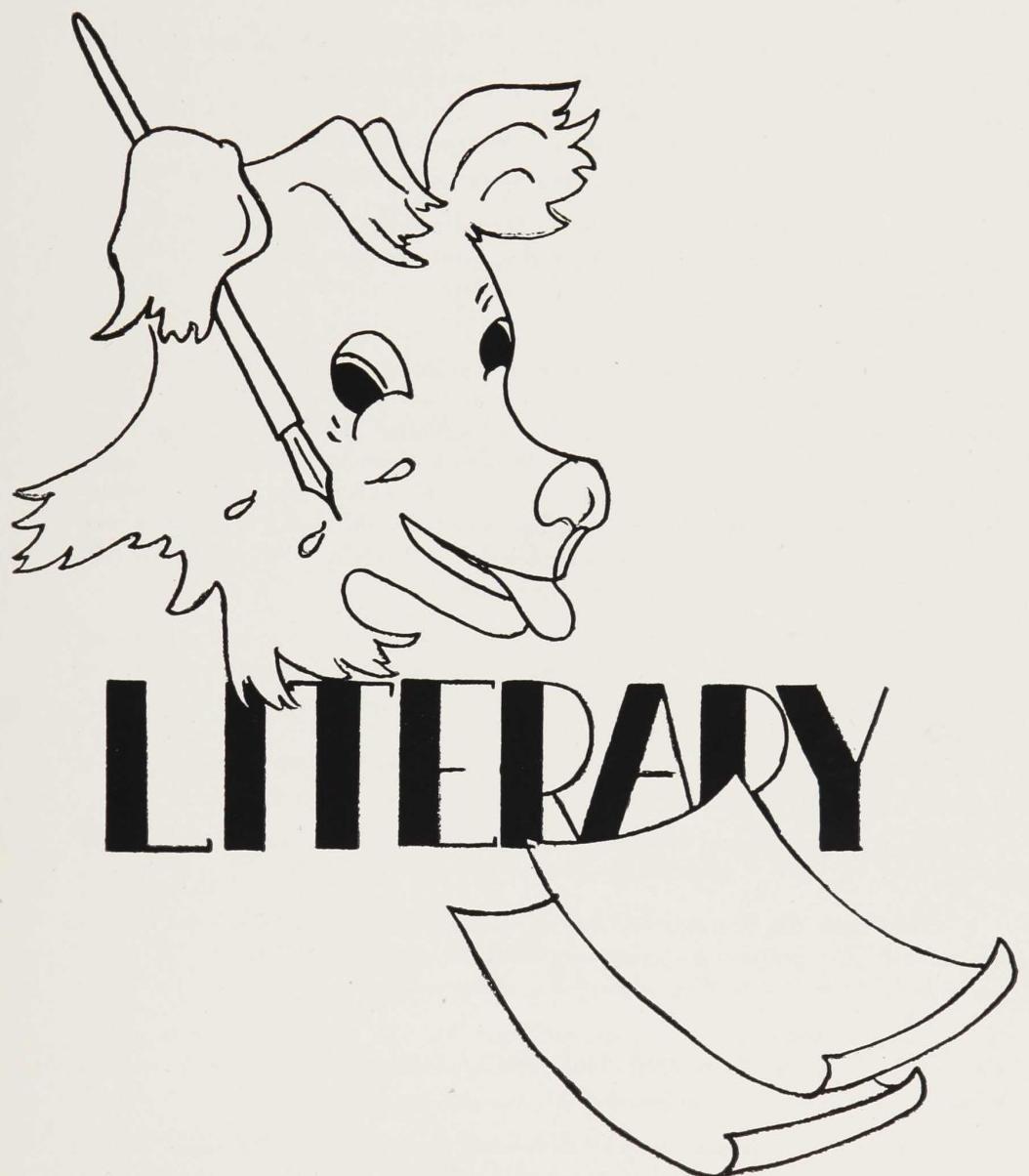
PRESS CLUB

<i>Chairman</i>	<i>Doris Cheney</i>
	<i>Joyce Twiss</i>
	<i>Flora Merriam</i>
	<i>Anne Ewan</i>
	<i>Helen Pagac</i>
<i>Advisor</i>	<i>Mr. Alden J. Carr</i>

The Press Club is made up of members of the Freshman Class appointed by the Executive Board. The purpose of the Press Club is to report weekly to the local newspaper on the school activities.

We are ably guided by Mr. Carr to whom we extend our sincere thanks.





BEAN COTTAGE CAPERS

Since Bean Cottage is the smaller dorm, usually there isn't much said about it, but the part it plays in the lives of its girls is remarkable. As soon as a girl becomes a member of Bean Cottage, she encounters certain responsibilities which cannot fail to stand by her in the years to come.

The house is divided into two parts. The girls live on one side; the demonstration teachers occupy the other half, which is identical. The house mother is the friend and advisor of the girls. She is sometimes a teacher, often an adult student. The girls choose a house president who is responsible for various duties. She also acts as messenger between the house mother and the girls.

The girls organize themselves to do their cleaning, planning of meals, purchasing of food and cooking it, doing dishes, and providing for other things as they come up. All of this is done at a minimum of expense, as the girls soon learn to budget their money wisely.

Their daily life is full, and they have a varied program. They have their own Christmas party, and incidentally revel in getting their tree set up first. The other holidays are also observed if they are of sufficient significance. Each girl that has a birthday, and each girl that graduates has her turn at being the guest of honor at a little party at which she is presented with a gift from her fellow Beanites. Recently, after the students had spent several weeks in secret plans, a party for the faculty members was tendered by the girls. All the plans had been made and carried out by them in their spare time.

The girls like to have fun together, and at almost any time you might find them grouped in one room in various stages of dress and talking and performing in some way for one another's benefit. Boy friends' pictures are duly discussed at these jam sessions, and when the boy friends appear in the flesh, the girls can't resist some teasing. The young lady in question always plans to take plenty of it cheerfully. After all, next time may be her turn to get even.

Spreads are enjoyed frequently because, I ask you, what girl doesn't like to eat?

Sometimes the Beanites step out, often as a group. They enjoy the movies, a sandwich with pie and ice cream at Willeys, a sundae at Russell's, or just a walk; but whatever it is, they enjoy doing it immensely.

All this sounds like a continuous lark but our Beanites have a serious side too. They do plenty of studying and cramming, and most of them know what it is to "burn the midnight oil".

The girls are deeply loyal to each other, and although they keep busy, I have never heard anyone who has regretted the time we spent there. I know, you see, because I, too, was a Beanite all the time I attended Normal School.

VERA PETELL, '46

MEDITATION

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The world is really a wonderful thing,
With sadness and joy entwined,
And all things of nature's quite pleasing,
If you're trying to capture the charm.

Have you ever listened to the pattering
Of the rain on the window at night?
Or listened to the friendly howling wind
Till you felt all contented and right?

To me it helps bring back memories
Of the past; some are pleasant, some sad.
I'd hate to be parted from these dreams of mine
Because they help to make me feel glad.

VERA PETELL, '46

IN AN L. N. S. CLASSROOM

How hard to sit and study
And look attentive, too,
When the weather outside is inviting
And the sky wears a welcoming blue.

My eyes keep straying towards the window
And my mind wanders some, I confess,
Till finally I hear teacher saying,
"Time's already up, class, I guess".

We pick up our possessions quite gladly
And hasten from that hot stuffy room
With enthusiasm only slightly dampened
Because our next class will be over soon.

VERA PETELL, '46

IT'S A FACT

Some people say that I'm silly,
That I act like a foolish child;
But the truth of the matter is
That I want to stay young for a while.

I want to laugh at many things
And play with the young folks, too.
What's the use of acting grown up,
When our childhood days are too few?

So I'm going to play and be happy,
Every bit as long as I can,
Even though the thoughts that I harbor
Look far out into life's long span.

VERA PETELL, '46

THOUGHTS

The autumn leaves drift through the air,
As merry music floats on high
From churches, though the leaves will die.
To me they always will be fair.
I've watched the trees each spring time crowned
I've seen the leaves which die each year.
And yet each spring they have no fear
Of dying when the Fall comes round.

BARBARA KITTREDGE, '46

SEASHORE AND MOUNTAINS

Some people like to spend their vacations at the seashore. They like the brisk, refreshing, cool breezes that blow across the ocean. They like swimming in the salt water and struggling with the white-capped waves whipped up by an impending storm. Some vacationists like to stroll along the sands and look for seashells, sea gulls or sea weeds. Others like the sea in the early morning, when it is made silver and sparkling by the rising sun, or in the evening, when the setting sun lends its enchantment to the scene. Then, of course, there are always a few late strollers who enjoy the splendor of the moonlight upon the calm and peaceful waves. To most people, the seashore is a place of relaxation and rest.

Then, there are the people who like to spend their vacation in the mountains. They like to feel close to nature, too. Perhaps they like the smell of the evergreen trees or the sound of the wind sighing through the pine branches. Perhaps they like to hike over the hills and along woodland trails. There are always some who prefer riding-horseback to hiking, and their preferences can usually be satisfied. The people who choose to spend their vacations in the mountains are usually those who crave activity and get it.

DORIS CHENEY, '49

RIVERS AND BROOKS

The difference between a river and a brook is not usually obvious, but it is real. Both are natural streams of water; the only obvious difference is in size. Yet a river, besides being larger, is usually in a more distinct area. Being larger it provides energy, travel, entertainment and, in general, meets human wants. One looks for usefulness from a river, as well he may, because that is what experience has taught everyone to expect. Then, too, rivers are wide and deep, and too much alike throughout their length to show beauty. Rivers are made to serve, and this we rarely forget as they flow onward to satisfy the whims of mankind.

On the contrary, if a little, babbling brook decides to dry up in hot weather, or take a different course, it does so; and not many people heed or stop it. Some people see the beauty of the small brook, and hear its bubbling, scurrying sounds; but too many cannot hear it saying "For men may come and men may go, but I go on forever". Seldom does civilization stop its race to watch shiners, tadpoles, or the various water insects swimming over the colored pebbles, or the little waterfalls; or the green bullfrogs jumping in and out. Brooks are more secluded, and so perhaps they are not as noticeable; but they have much true beauty, and the rivers have little.

HELEN FISK, '49

MAPLE SUGARING

Maple sugaring is many things to many people, but has a special definition for me, which is not to be found in any dictionary. Sugaring is a little unpainted camp, saturated with the sweet odor of boiling sap from the maple trees surrounding it, and clouds of steam puffing out its four doors. It is also the smaller boiling pan in the corner, where light syrup is boiled down. It is the sound of birds in the bare branches, the men and horses gathering sap, and the rushing brook with its little water wheel. It is the little charred kettle extending from the crossbar over the camp fire. It is watching the wooden spoon dip the thick syrupy liquid onto the heaping buckets of sparkling snow, and then eating as much as I can possibly hold. Such a wonderful flavor! As I have said, this is my definition of maple sugaring.

HELEN FISK, '49

TALL TALES

At the close of day in a lumber camp, we find the men seated around their campfire telling tales. Story telling seems to be an amusing incident in the day of the lumberjack. These stories that are told are the products of the woodsman's imagination; and the less likely the story, the more applause from the audience. My father used to work in one of these camps and he often tells some of the fantastic tales he heard there. One of these, which I remember in particular, was the time of the hurricane many years ago. It seems the lumbering season had just begun; and the men were hurrying to erect the barns for their horses. A stiff wind had begun to blow from the southeast, and the woodsmen were afraid of a storm. A storm at this time would prevent the completion of the work on the barns. The wind blew stronger and stronger until a huge gale, the strength of a hurricane, was blowing. Naturally all the men quit work and ran for shelter. That is, all the men but my father; and he decided he would put the side boards on that barn against all odds. At first he faced great opposition trying to drive spikes against the wind, but finally he developed a plan by which he would be working with the wind. Turning his back to the south-east, he held the spike above his head in position. The wind caught the spike with terrific force driving it into the plank. After this the work progressed rapidly; and when the hurricane was over, and the rest of the crew appeared, they found "pop" asleep in the completed barns.

Yes, I remember it distinctly. That was back in the good old days, around 1875, wasn't it? Well, there I was with three hundred head of the biggest and meanest cattle you ever saw, heading towards Mexico. Upon arriving at the Rio Grande, I found that the river had swelled so much that at the smallest crossing it was impossible to get the cattle across. Seeing this, I walked about two miles back to a tree I remembered passing. Then came the problem of chopping it down. Being a cowboy, the sharpest thing I had was my spurs. But you couldn't keep me down. I proceeded to hack away at the tree with my spurs, and after two days of tedious work I found that I had only succeeded in getting one-eighth of the way through the trunk. So I got mad and went back to my cattle. There I rigged up three hundred harnesses and hitched those cattle to the tree. I let a yell out of me, and they run, they pawed, they dug, they snorted; and finally, after an hour of this, they brought the tree down. (the pawing caused the largest tributary of the Rio Grande.) Well, the tree fell where I wanted it to --smack, across the Rio. Now, you fellows think I'm going to say I drove those cattle over that tree, don't you? Well, I didn't. I found a small hollow right through the center and proceeded to drive my cattle through this. All went well till I reached the other side of the Rio and counted my herd. I found that I had only two-hundred and ninety-five head. So back into the hollow I went, and there I found that three head had strayed up limbs and got lost, and the other two had fallen through knot-holes and were drowned.

Well, talking about your big trees, I remember when I was working out in the Canadian north woods. I was boss of fifty men, and big rugged men they were, too. Look at me now! I'm six foot eight and one-half, and weigh two hundred and seventy-three pounds. They called me "Little Raw", I was so small. Well, getting back to my story, the big boss said he wanted a lot of good sized timber cut, so I headed up stream to get it. When we got there, we picked out the smallest tree we could find and started chopping. All fifty-one of us chopped on the same tree, and at the end of two weeks we hadn't made much of an impression on that tree. I decided I'd better take a walk around the tree to see how much farther I had to go. So I packed my knapsack and started. After walking for twenty-one days, I came to a crew of men directly opposite us and working on the same tree. There were one hundred and fifty of them, and they had been chopping for the past six months. Still the tree wasn't down. The other boss and I got together, and we figured it would be about another four or five months before the tree fell. Seven months went by, and finally I had the pleasure of seeing that tree come down to earth. This took place at St. Dominique, and the force of that tree, when it fell caused a good many holes and craters. Why, this was the cause of the formation of Mt. Deloeil and Mt. Jamosha and their surrounding hills. It also hit the Noire river, when

it fell and splashed the water that formed Lake Bowher, Lake Stukely, Lake Bropton, Roston Pond and Sawyer Lake over here in Maine. That's what I call a big tree!

PHYLLIS JOLLOTA, '49

THE COUNTRY MOUSE AND THE CITY MOUSE

Once there was a pretty little country mouse called Susie. She was being courted by an industrious farmer mouse who lived in a nearby field. He worked very hard and was very kind to Susie. One day a city mouse, whose coat was very slick and gray, met Susie as she was on her way to the garden. His talk was very flattering and he convinced her that she could find someone much more worthy of her than the farmer mouse. Susie refused to see the country mouse when he called and she waited in vain for her friend from the city. Poor Susie learned the hard way that it isn't wise to give up a sure thing for a possibility.

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"Isn't that a lengthy one for such a little tot?"

"Yes, perhaps it is right now, but I shall grow a lot."

VERA PETELL

Snow in the winter
Is the usual thing,
But I guess this year
We'll have it in the spring.

RUTH JACKMAN

Jim is thin,
Jim is tall,
Jim ran in
The Assembly Hall

BARBARA WALLING

Mew-Mew, Kitty Cat,
Where is your hat?
Gave it to my dame,
Who lives in the lane.

HYLDA RICKER

One icy, slippery morning,
As I was on my way,
I heeded not the warning
And on the ground I lay.

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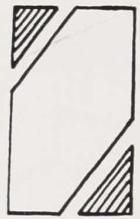
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The students of Lyndon Normal School are grateful to you for the services you have rendered us in the past two years. We recognize you as our Verlyn adviser, as our teacher, and as our friend. In honor of your guidance and leadership, we dedicate to you, Mr. Alden J. Carr, our 1947 issue of the Verlyn.

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1947:

A Negro spiritual tells us that "we are climbing higher and higher." This quotation epitomizes the essential history of the world, the story of man's unceasing struggle to free himself from the limitations of his physical environment, from the harsh restraints of his fellow-men, from the inadequacies of his own body and mind. This is a story which must not end until every individual everywhere can develop all his powers to the fullest, until every individual can stand alone—unstained, beautiful, true, free—truly an "heir of God."

This is a high goal; difficulties beset the way to it; if men and women are to seek and attain this goal, they must have preparation, guidance, and inspiration. To provide these becomes of necessity the responsibility and the opportunity of the teacher. It is a pleasure to welcome you, the graduates of 1947, as sharers in this ever-challenging task, to the end that each of us may be able to say, like Knowledge in the famous morality play, "Everyman, I will go with thee and be thy guide, In thy most need to be by thy side."

In a more personal way, I have counted it a privilege and a joy to be with you, to watch your talents bourgeon and your horizons widen, to share with you the countless incidents, in class and out, from which the fabric of college life is woven, to ponder the inescapable fact that the memories our relationship has wrought are inextricably and eternally bound up in our lives and, with them, perhaps unseen and unrealized, "thoughts too deep for tears."

ALDEN J. CARR.

WE HONOR

The Verlyn Board, as well as all the alumni and students of Lyndon Normal School, this year wish to pay especial tribute to Miss Eliza C. Allen, our first principal. We recall with pride that it was she who brought our institution into being and guided it during its early years. We are happy to present the following interesting and inspiring message from her:
To Alumni of Teacher Training classes, Lyndon Institute, and State Normal School, Lyndon Center, Greetings:

In September of 1913 when I took charge of Teacher Training at Lyndon Institute, six girls made up the class and, because of the limited number, I probably remember those girls better than the members of some of my larger, later classes. We had one room in the old Institute building and in those days our physical equipment would no doubt be considered meager.

Miss Clara Eastman of the Institute faculty taught the girls English. Need I say more of their training in that subject? Miss Grace Cushman gave them sewing lessons and Miss Sarah Packard taught cooking.

The sewing and cooking rooms in the basement of the Institute had been newly equipped and were quite modern and convenient for those days. Because of the smallness of my group, and also because I thought I might sometime be in a position where I would have to teach those subjects, I trotted along and took cooking and sewing with the girls.

We were fortunate in having the Center School, the Lyndonville Grade School, the one at the Corner, and not too remote rural schools for observation and practice purposes. Because of small numbers I could sometimes take my entire flock to visit a school.

On one such expedition, though it may not have been this first year, we walked "cross-lots" over a hill back of the Institute, and were caught in the rain. Since we arrived during the noon hour to find the building locked (no hot lunches then), we took shelter under a hut of branches that had been put up by the boys in a corner of the fence. I think our outer garments were hung about the schoolroom to dry when once we were inside.

I have never seen the new Institute building nor have I visited the Normal School, but I am sure our beginnings would seem primitive by comparison with the present set-up.

Never again did I have such a small class as the first one. Summers I was haunted by the fear that not enough students would appear in the fall to make a proper class, but sometimes so many came that we were fairly bursting at the seams. For a part of two years Miss Susan Burridge of Randolph was my able helper.

When it was decided in 1921 to make the course a two-year one Mrs. Harriet M. Ide was appointed as my assistant and she and I, with the girls, took up our abode in Sanborn House, which had been vacated by the "Aggie" boys of other days. We still had classes at the Institute but it was a temptation to stay at the dormitory with small groups. We had about twenty girls. I have no recollection of being called principal of a normal school. I think we were simply a two-year Teacher Training Course. Mrs. Ide worked out a very definite schedule of alternate classwork, observation, and practice teaching for the girls.

I have a vivid recollection of the chill in those dormitory halls. It was sometimes my duty to lock up for the night and I made my beat half expecting to be grabbed by a prowler in the darkness. There were three outside doors in my part of the house. Why we didn't have well lighted halls I have no idea. Heating of such an ark must have been a problem, especially to our first janitor, who flitted after a week or two.

New Year's night I was sitting up in bed with an attack of asthma when Mrs. Ide burst into my room announcing, "Eliza Allen, the Institute is burning!" My brilliant reaction was, "Are you sure?"

She was right. Most of my own books and cherished equipment collected through the years were gone. Lists of classes and group pictures of my girls were burned. With records and pictures destroyed it has been difficult for me to place the girls in their proper years and I have not always been able to give them the help they needed for securing positions. I think about a hundred girls graduated from the course in my time.

From January first, 1922, we led a hectic life at Sanborn House. Miss Pride took over the office for the Institute, and I graduated to a bookcase in a bedroom! Castleton generously sent us some reference books for the use of the class.

Some of the Institute classes met in Sanborn House and Mr. Seaver coached some of the mathematics students in our dining-room after school hours.

In spite of difficulties and crowded conditions, we decided to try to get our graduates back for a reunion February 22, as the girls who were teaching would be free that day. Shortly before this reunion the Barton Training class visited us, and in addition to class work we had a dress rehearsal of a very simple health play that the girls were to give for the reunion.

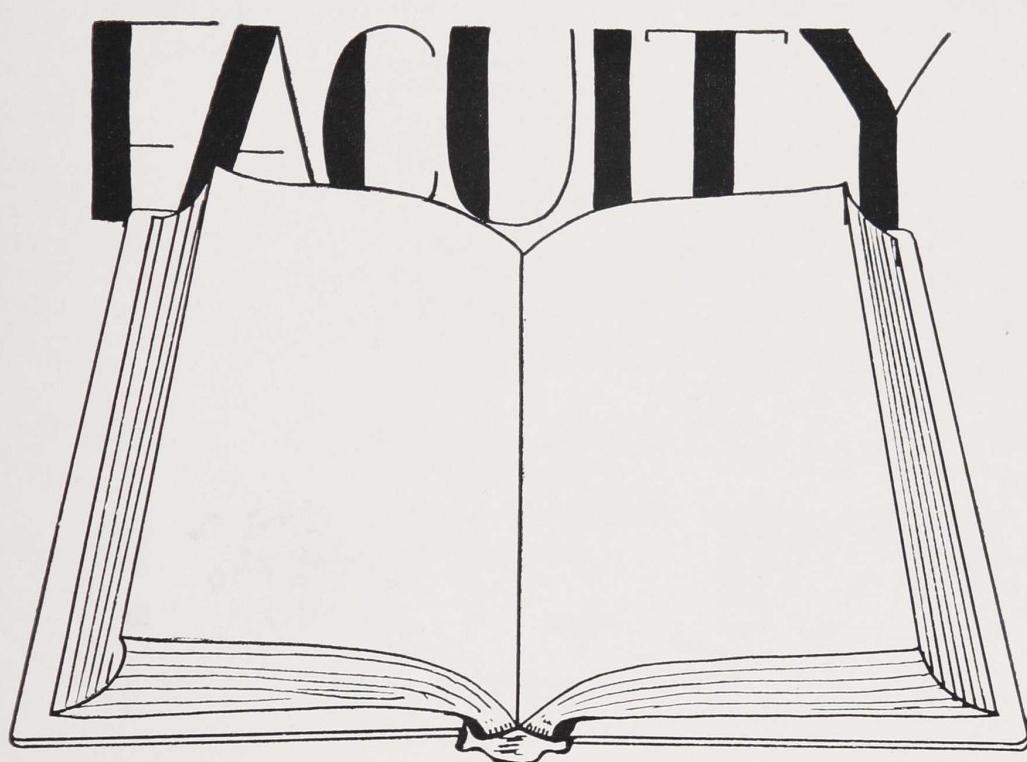
On the twenty-second only about twenty girls came, partly, I think, on account of weather and road conditions. One of the purposes of this meeting was to stimulate a desire for more and better training, and I was expecting Miss Katherine Angesin, helping teacher, to give an inspirational talk, but due to a misunderstanding she was not prepared and spoke only briefly. Mr. Mathewson and Superintendent Daniels, always Rocks of Gibraltar, did their best for me.

On shaking knees and braced against a front pew in the Baptist Church, I pled with the girls to come back for a second year of training.

That was my swan song as far as Lyndon Training classes was concerned. I think I never met my classes again, though I outlined work and corrected papers from my bed for a short time. I left Lyndon Center on March 25, 1922. Mrs. Ide carried on alone until the end of the year.

My work with Teacher Training classes at Lyndon Institute was a joy and it is a source of pride to me that one of "my girls", Miss Rita Bole, is now principal of the State Normal School at Lyndon Center.

ELIZA C. ALLEN.



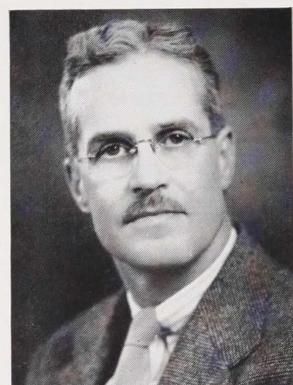


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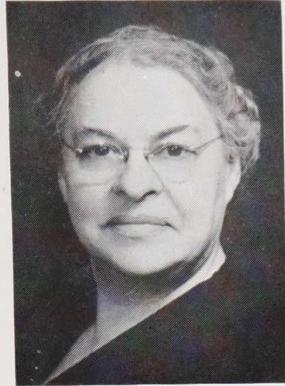
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A mother to all—friend of everyone—helpful and considerate—loves a joke—shows interest in matters pertaining to her “children”—her theme song “I Love A Rabbit”—she square dances—also plays farmerette.



MISS ESTHER MERILDA BARTON, M.A.

Vergennes High School, University of Vermont, Columbia University

Supervisor of Student Teaching

Member of the famous Barton-Charron team—all around good sport—likes square dancing—always going somewhere and doing something—happy and helpful—got a question?—ask Miss Barton.

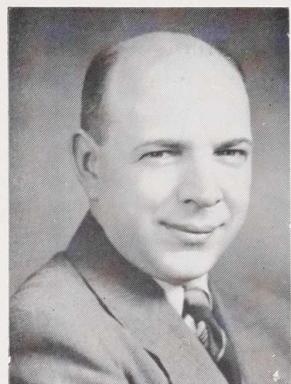


MISS ELSIE OSGOOD, M.A.

Randolph High School, University of California

Science

Quiet and friendly—a true lover of nature and its beauty—enjoys camping, hiking, gardening, and science—a guide to richer experience in the field of science and a willing adviser.



MR. ALDEN J. CARR, A.B., A.M.

Marlboro, Mass., High School, Brown University, Boston University

English

Gives wise leadership in Dramatics, Press club and Verlyn—is the chauffeur of the "Grasshopper" on frequent observation trips to Pudding Hill—cheerful and helpful with a good sense of humor—a good adviser at all times.



MISS MARALYN EUNICE GRANT, B.Ed., A.M.

Lyndon Institute, Lyndon Normal School, Columbia University

Psychology

Pleasant and cheerful—neat and attractive—quiet, but full of fun—participates in the ping pong games—likes social studies—we wish her the best of luck.



MISS LUCILLE HELEN CHARRON, B.S.Ed., M.Ed.

Lowell High School, Lowell State Teachers College,
Boston University

Music

Art

Interested in Art and Music and Fun—a menace of the Ping Pong Ladder, alone or as Miss Barton's partner—favorite chaperone for Sunset Dances—always on time for breakfast(?)—likes driving the "Grasshopper", also the "Cricket" up and down Pudding Hill—some fortune teller—hope you will be back next year.



MISS BARBARA CRAIG BRADSHAW, B.S., M.Ed.

Oak Grove School, Vassalboro, Maine, Abbey School, Malvern Wells, England, Bouve Boston School of Physical Education, Pennsylvania State College.

Physical Education

Loves anything pertaining to physical "work out"—energetic—good sport—master of stunts—good sailor—takes skiing in her stride—a member of the Ping Pong Ladder—likes dogs.



DR. MARY ELIZABETH McGANN, B.S., M.A.Ed.,
Ed.D.

Classical High School, Worcester, Mass., Clark University,
Harvard University

Psychology

Our example of how to accomplish something (study)—likes walking with her dog, skiing, traveling, gardening, poetry, and writing children's reading materials—is especially interested in Remedial Reading and Problems in Delinquency.



MRS. LILA FISHER WOODBURY, B.E.

Lyndon Institute, Lyndon Normal School, University of Vermont

Principal

Campus School

Always a smile—a pleasant word for everyone—thoughtful and understanding—fond of all types of handcrafts—loves to go snowshoeing.



MRS. CHRISTINA MORRISON JACKMAN

Peacham Academy, Lyndon Normal School

Campus School

Shows a great interest in her pupils—willing to go more than half way—an example for future teachers.



MRS. ANNA WALBRIDGE

Quincy High School, Quincy, Mass., Lyndon Normal School, Boston University

Campus School

Demonstration Teacher

Efficient and likable—a favorite with the Normal School—always cheerful—loves children (one of her own, too)—collects minerals, gems and fossils—refinishes antiques—has a fondness for trumpets—likes roller skating, but asks “Where can you find a rink?”



MISS MARGUERITE S. BLAKESLEE, B.E.

Brattleboro High School, Castleton Normal School

Red Village School

Demonstration Teacher

Navigator of Red Village—always a smile and a giggle—enthusiastic about her work—always ready to lend a helping hand—sponsor of the famous square dances at Red Village.



MISS JOLOUISE PAULSEN, B.ED.

Danville High School, Plymouth Teachers College

Pudding Hill School

Demonstration Teacher

Our chief navigator of Pudding Hill, regardless of weather—fun loving and purposeful—hitches her wagon to a star—loves everything pertaining to nature—a member of the Youth Hostels—our chief source of information about conditions across.



MRS. CATHERINE WRY,

Altoona, Pa., High School, E.B.T.S., Philadelphia

Staff: Librarian

An efficient librarian, always willing to help a puzzled student find the desired books or material—quiet, pleasant and understanding.



MISS GENEVA E. WILCOX, B.S.

Williamstown High School, University of Vermont

Home Economics

Calm and quiet personality—noted for her neat appearance—likes a good time—interested in remodeling and dress making—spends sometime refinishing old furniture—and is a very skilled and clever interior decorator.



MISS AGNES CROFT

Lyndon Institute, Burdett College

Staff: School Secretary

Happy-go-lucky — laughing and likable — everybody's friend—Aggie, can play the piano from Bach to the latest jitter-bug arrangement—likes to sleep and very fond of cake—an excellent bowler.

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SENIORS



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to talk of many things." Graduation is one of those things. It is a day in which the work, the planning, the joy, the hopes of school are all added up and completed. To each of us this brings a different answer, but to all of us it is the finish.

Graduation is the day when we grasp what we have gained and step out to put it to use. We, as students, have obtained theory; now we, as teachers, must put this theory into reality. We not only will keep on seeking to improve our minds but will be striving to build the minds of those whom we endeavor to teach.

As we endeavor to live a good life, a full life, an abundant life, so we, in turn, will build those minds under us. The Great Teacher Himself said, "I am come that they might have life more abundantly," so should we go to our chosen fields. To be better prepared, I suggest that you seek the truth at all times—" . . . know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Howard Walbridge,
Pres., Class of '47



DEAN MERVIN BULLOCK

Sutton

West Charleston High School

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Commuter—graduated from three year course in 1938—taught five years in Vermont—came back to Lyndon after two and one half years of army life—wise and witty—adds his bit of life to L.N.S.



MURIEL MOREY

Randolph

Randolph High School

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Softball (1,2); Tennis (1,2); Basketball (1,2); Chairman F. of F. (2); Swimming (1); Secretary and Treasurer (2,3); President of Bean (2); Dramatics (1); Dance Festival (1); Vice-President of Dormitory Council (2); Pop Concert (4).

Once upon a time a "Beanite"—now Mrs. Wry's right hand gal—quiet and reserved—goes in for campus sports—one of the chorus girls at the Pop Concert—a willing worker—Best of luck, Muriel.



REBA ISABELLE OSGOOD

Wollaston, Mass.

Woodward Institute, Wollaston, Mass.

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

It has been most pleasant to have had Miss Osgood as a member of the student body for the past half year. Previous to coming here she taught in Quincy, Massachusetts, after graduating from the state normal school in Bridgewater. She has attended the University of N. H., University of Vt., and Boston University, as well as Harvard Summer School. She enjoys traveling and art. We hear you make attractive earrings and pins.



CHARLES C. PATTERSON

Walden

Danville High School

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Class Stunt (1); Ticket Committee (2); Dramatics Club (2); F. of F. (2); President Student Government (4); Chairman Formal (4).

"Well, you see"—always puffing on his pipe—ping pong whiz favorite song "You Are My Sunshine"—plays the piano with one finger—carrier of a heavy vocabulary—crazy about teaching?



HYLDA ELIZABETH RICKER

West Fairlee

Thetford Academy

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Basketball (1,2,3); Softball (1,2); Dance Festival (1); Editor Verlyn (3); Class President (1,2,3); Winter Carnival (1,2,4); Skating (2,4); Class Secretary (4); Assembly Committee (1,2); Devotion Chairman (4); Social Dancing (2,3,4); Sock Hop Committee (3); Graduation Committee (3); Dormitory Council (4); Pop Concert (4).

A "Beanite" until this year—has a finger in various activities—studious—her favorite occupations are knitting, picking on freshmen friends across the hall—and keeping up on the latest gossip—likes tobogganing—likes radio programs—always heard exclaiming "You don't say". Good luck to a future rural teacher.



BETTY LOUISE TAYLOR

Westmore

Orleans High School

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Dormitory Council (2,3); W.A.A. (3,4); Monitor (3,4); President Student Government (4); Sock Hop (3); Bowling (1,2,3,4); Winter Carnival (2,4); Dance Festival (1); Verlyn Board (2); Sec.-Treas. (3); Advisory Board (2); Glee Club (1); June Formal (3); Open House (1); Softball (4); Ping Pong (2,3); Pop Concert (4); Assembly Committee (1,4); Curriculum Board (2); Social Dancing (1,2,3); Executive Board (2); Vice-Pres. (4).

Likes "Muggins" (her red cocker spaniel)—curly hair, a good cup of coffee, knitting sweater and socks—dislikes "Brunettes" (wonder why?)—Betty is little, blonde and vivacious—a sparkling personality.



BARBARA CLARE WALLING

Bloomfield

Stratford High School, Stratford, N. H.

Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Dormitory Council (1,2,3,4); House Pres. (3); W.A.A. Representative (1); W.A.A. Pres. (2,3,4); Executive Board (1,2,3,4); Student Govt. Vice-Pres. (4); Advisory Board (3,4); War Activities Committee (1,2); Pop Concert (4); Dramatics Club (1); Dance Festival (1); Winter Carnival (2,4); Verlyn (1,2); Ping Pong (1,2,3,4); Softball (1,2,3,4); Basketball (1,2,3,4); Hiking (1,2,3,4); Skiing (4).

Enthusiastic—our sports champion—likes noise and plenty of it—ice cream, mustaches, sleeping—dislikes getting up for breakfast—blondes (?) wonder why.



HOWARD WALBRIDGE

Lyndon Center

Cabot High School

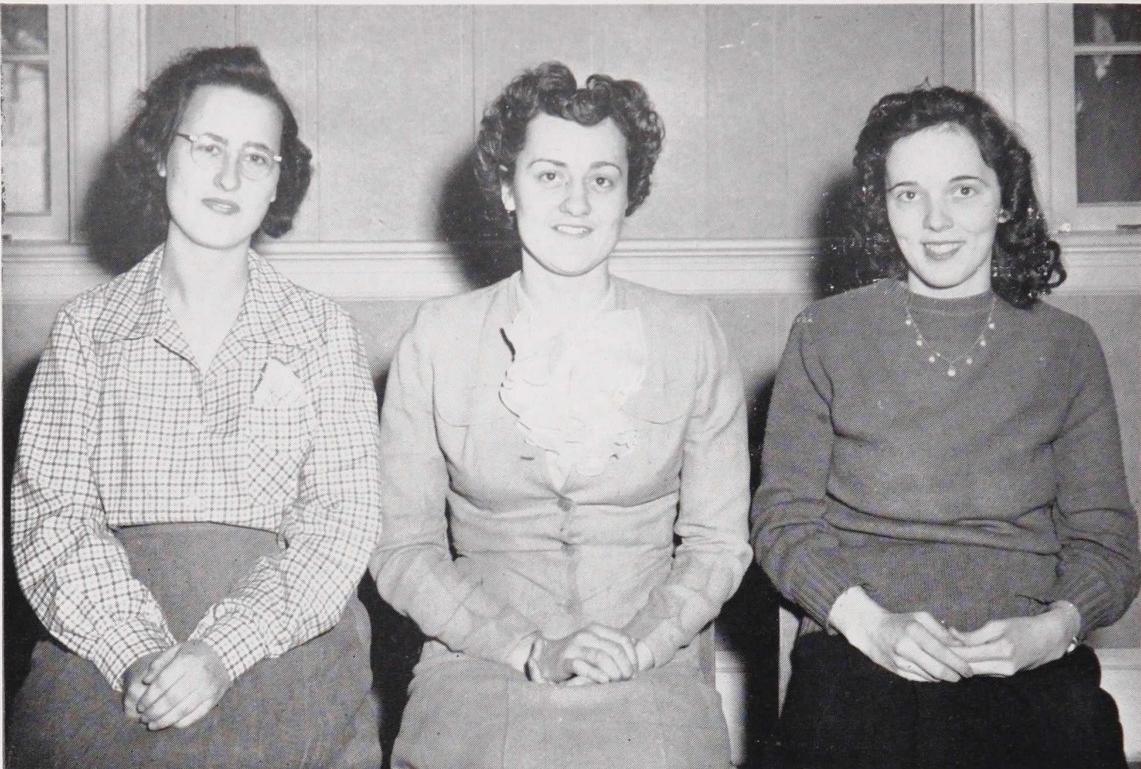
Four Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Senior Class President (4); Christmas Formal (4); Pop Concert (4); Social Calendar Committee (4).

Interested in photography and radio—plays a lively game of ping pong—makes an excellent Santa Claus—Howard is noted for his good sense of humor. His frequent jokes keep any meeting from being monotonous. A good student and a friend to many. Best of luck, Howard.

JUNIORS





JUNIOR CLASS

President

Thesba Johnston

Vice-President

Louise Nelson

Secretary-Treasurer

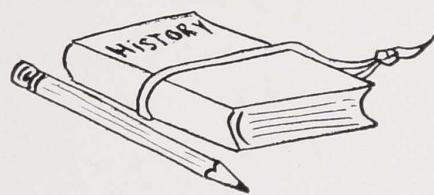
Ruth Jackman

Adviser

Miss Lucille Charron

Although the Junior Class has this year been handicapped by lack of numbers, it has taken an active part in the social and cultural life of the Normal School. Its members have assisted in a number of assemblies and in programs presented by many of the school organizations.

SOPHOMORES





BESSIE RANDALL BANDY

Sheffield

Lyndon Institute, Lyndon Normal

Two Year Graduate: Regular Course

A teacher—a mother—a homemaker—a friend—her chief worry is getting those reports for Remedial Reading in on time—her motto is “Give the world the best you’ve got and the best will come back to you.”



MRS. GLADYS McNALLY BEANE

Lyndon

Lyndon Institute, Lyndon Normal School

Two Year Graduate: Regular Course

Is married—has two lovely children—has had 25 years of teaching experience—a very busy lady—her main ambition is to get all her materials filed—Good luck to her.



DORIS EVELYN CHENEY

McIndoe Falls

McIndoes Academy

Two Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Dormitory Council President (2); Glee Club (2); Press Club Chairman (1); Verlyn Board (1); Basketball (1,2); Volleyball (1,2); Bowling (1,2); Softball (1,2); Social Dancing (1,2); Hallowe'en Party (1,2); Pop Concert (2); Hiking (1,2); Sextet (2); Vice-President of Class (1); Winter Carnival (2).

An active member of the Sophomore class—likes dancing, basketball, poetry, spreads, traveling, and especially "Russ"—Quiet (sometimes)—cheerful—has a nice smile (use Ipana?)—dislikes fish—late lights—early rising bells—getting up Sundays—not getting a letter—Keep smiling, Dot.



HELEN LOUISE FISK

Barton

Barton Academy

Two Year Course: Regular Course

Activities: Glee Club (1,2); Volleyball (1,2); Softball (1,2); Graduation Marshal (1); Secretary and Treasurer Student Government (2); Librarian (1,2); Sextet (2); Delegate Teacher's Convention (2); Bowling (2); Pop Concert (2); Winter Carnival (2); Christmas Formal (2); Skating (2); Delegate Eastern States Convention N. Y. (2).

Desires to live in a city—likes dancing, skating, movies, volleyball, cute shoes, fish, going home and playing cards—dislikes studying, two dates arriving at the same time and getting up without the sun. Helen is always cheerful and willing to help. We feel she will be a successful school ma'am with her personality.



PHYLLIS MARION JOLLOTA

Lyme Center, N. H.

Thetford Academy

Two Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Secretary and Treasurer (2); Freshmen Tea (1); Dormitory Council Vice-President (1); Representative Executive Board (1); Mountain Day (2); Jay Peak Committee (1); Alumni Banquet (1); F. of F. chairman (1); Hallowe'en Party (2); Glee Club (1); Sock Hop Committee (1); Dramatic Club (1); Press Club (1); Badminton (1); Basketball (1,2); Tennis (1); Softball (1,2); Ping Pong (1,2); Freshmen Week (2); Hiking (1); Winter Carnival (2); Pop Concert (2); Volleyball (1,2); Social Calendar (2); Verlyn Assistant Editor (2); Skating (2).

Takes part in various activities—friendly personality—likes ping pong, pajama parties, jitter-bugging, changing her room around, stuffed animals—dislikes polishing shoes, mending, exams, being without money, and red hair—is seen barefoot, falls over fences, has had experiences in a “Gas Chamber”.



LOUISE MAE NELSON

Ryegate

Woodsville High School, Woodsville, N. H.

Two Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Softball (1); Hiking (1); Bowling (1); Verlyn Assistant Editor (2).

Neat and orderly—quiet and shy—dislikes hats—likes ice capades and stage shows—wearer of a diamond (lucky man)—congratulations Louise—a former Beanie.



HELEN VIRGINIA PAGAC

Chelsea

Bronxville High School, Bronxville, N. Y.

Two Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Class Sec.-Treas. (1); Rep. Executive Board (2); W.A.A. Sec.-Treas. (1); Basketball (1,2); Softball (1,2); Badminton (1); Volleyball (1,2); Softball Manager (1); Glee Club (1); Press Club (1); Dramatics (1); Monitor (2); Sock Hop (1); Bowling (1); Hallowe'en Party Committee (2); Mountain Day (2); F. of F. (1); Freshmen Tea (1); Open House (1); Ping Pong (1,2); Freshmen Week (2); Librarian (2,1); Recruiting (2); Rep. Eastern States Convention, N. Y. (1); Alumni Banquet Committee (1); Hiking (1); Baccalaureate Committee (1); Freshmen Sleigh Ride Committee (1); Winter Carnival (2); Pop Concert Chairman (2); Skating (2); "Kleptomaniac" (1).

Likes "Bob", red hair, a better world in the future, fun—dislikes standing on the bus, buying her own school newspaper—is always eager for those "Saturday night poker games", tea at twelve (midnight), and cheering "Aughtago" at the horse races—petite and full of fun—That's Helen.



FRANCES ROSE ROGENSKI

Wilder

Hartford High School

Two Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Editor-in-chief Verlyn (2); Hallowe'en Party (2); Assembly Chairman (1); Alumni Activity Day (1); Open House (1); Freshmen Tea Refreshment Committee (1); Sock Hop (1); Press Club (1); Volleyball (1,2); Badminton (1,2); Alumni Banquet (1); Archery (1); Tennis (1); Hiking (1); J-Peak Food Committee Chairman (1); Sextet (2); Glee Club (1,2); Burke Mountain Day (2); Softball (1,2); Easter Music Committee (2); Winter Carnival (2); Skating (2); Delegate Chicago Student Conference (2); Librarian (2); Pop Concert Committee (2); Skating Chairman Winter Carnival (2).

Likes good music; tweeds, English and Irish Setters, murder mysteries—dislikes gum chewing, alarm clocks—adventures include attending the Chicago Conference (especially the trip home)—Frances had a good voice and a sense of humor which will carry her over the rough spots—Good luck, Fran.

DORIS CUSHMAN SIMPSON

Orleans

Orleans High School

Two Year Graduate: Regular Course

Activities: Softball (1,2); Basketball (1,2); Volleyball (2).

Commuter—"Hurry up, we'll miss that bus"—rough and tough basketball player—likes horse back riding week-ends and nights after school—regular Babe Ruth at the softball bat—likes to eat at Christophers (because of the food)—always wears a grin.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

President

Flora Merriam

Vice-President

Annabelle Heath

Secretary-Treasurer

Phyllis Jollota

Adviser

Miss Barbara Bradshaw

Since the fall of 1945 the Sophomore Class has actively participated in the activities of Lyndon Normal School. Among the events it has sponsored are a Valentine Tea, a Sugar Party, a Hay Ride, a Sleigh Ride, and several assembly programs. We have enjoyed working together.

We also would like to take this opportunity to thank our principal, Miss Bole, our freshman adviser, Miss Drew, our present adviser, Miss Bradshaw, and the other members of the faculty for the guidance they have given us. We feel that from them we have obtained something valuable.

FRESHMEN





FRESHMEN CLASS

President

Stanley Amadon

Vice-President

Madeline Darling

Secretary-Treasurer

Frances Adams

Adviser

Miss Florence Drew

The new freshmen entered Lyndon Normal School September 8, 1947. Although we lost a few of the students during the year, we acquired several new students at the beginning of the second half. Miss Drew was chosen our class adviser.

Our class has proved to be very energetic. We presented a comic entertainment for the faculty and the student body in February, and also a successful sugar party in April.







EXECUTIVE BOARD

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		Betty Taylor
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Secretary		Helen Fisk
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The Executive Board is that part of Lyndon Normal School's governing body chosen by the students. Each class and each organization elects a representative. As problems arise concerning the administration, campus privileges or activities, they are discussed with the Executive Board.

Included in the objectives drawn up by the Executive Board for 1946 and 1947 are: electing delegates to the Teacher's Convention in Burlington, Vt.; sending delegates to the Chicago Student Conference; and the Eastern Education Conference at New York; promotion of better student-faculty relationship; social activities; the Christmas Formal; and new amendments to the Constitution of Lyndon Normal School.



DORMITORY COUNCIL

President

Doris Cheney

Vice-President

Annabelle Heath

Secretary-Treasurer

Madeline Darling

Adviser

Miss Florence Drew

The Dormitory Council is composed of officers chosen from the dormitory organization and a representative from each class. The duties of the council are varied. It sponsors house meetings, birthday suppers, and a Christmas Party. It appoints girls to be responsible for table and house duties. One of the girls is chosen to make plans for the weekly devotions which are held throughout the year.

Miss Drew, our adviser, assists us in planning our various social activities. She is an indispensable guide in our life in the dormitory.



VERLYN BOARD

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Adviser

Mr. Alden J. Carr

This year, due to the shortage of materials, changes have been made in the Verlyn. The book is smaller and the literary section has been omitted. Some new pages have been added, however, such as the Alma Mater, the State Department of Education, Message from the President of the Senior Class, and the History of Lyndon Normal School.

We take this opportunity to thank the Glee Club for sponsoring the "Pop Concert" for the benefit of the Verlyn. We also wish to extend our sincere appreciation to Mr. Carr, our adviser, and to Miss Charron, director of the Glee Club, for their cooperation in making our yearbook a success.

To the Editor-in-Chief of our 1947-1948 Verlyn we extend a sincere wish for success in producing next year's yearbook.



W. A. A.

President

Barbara Walling

Vice-President

Flora Merriam

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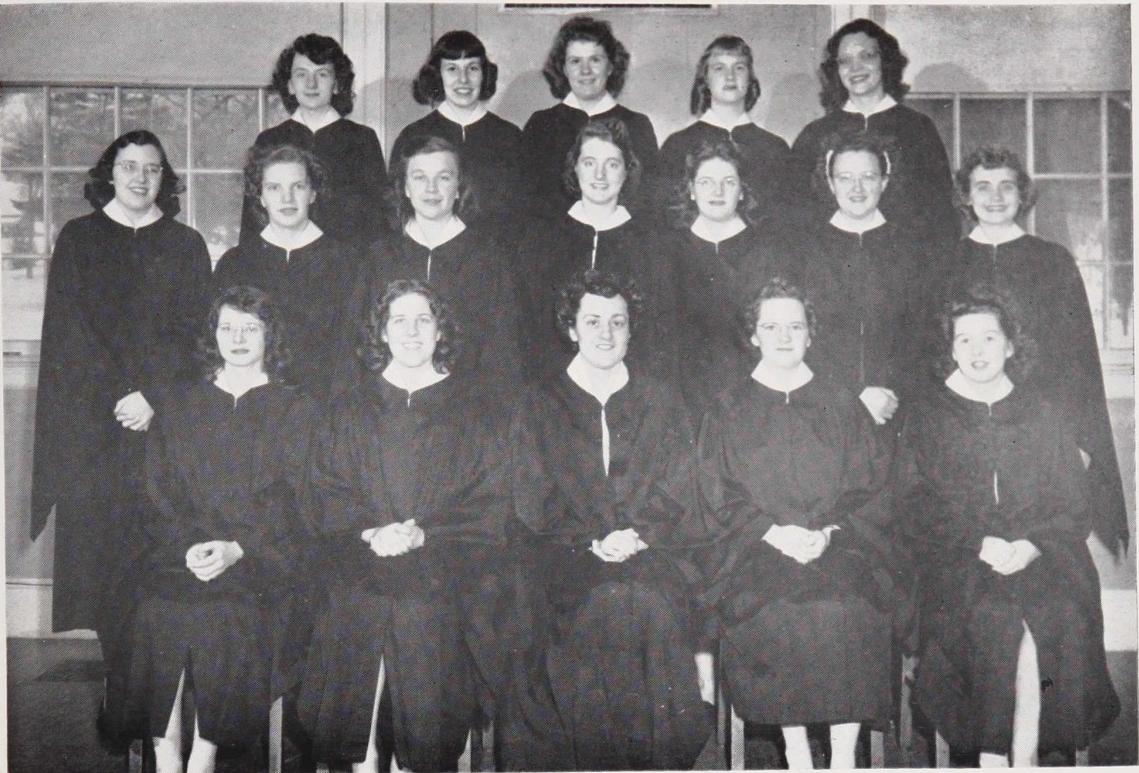
Adviser

Miss Bradshaw

"A Sport For Every Girl, Every Girl A Sport"

As is customary, the Woman's Athletic Association has conducted the extra curricular program of athletic activities during the college year. The women students were divided into two teams called the "Green" and the "Gold"; and most of the sports were conducted on an intramural basis with competition between the two teams. The high spot of the fall season was the annual Burke Mountain Climb in which the students and faculty members participated. In the softball Tournament, also held in the fall, the Green Team was victorious. The winter season saw us plowing through a snowy Winter Carnival with the Gold team evening things up. Plans for a Badminton tournament have been made, and a Basketball game between the two teams.

Thus another year has seen the W. A. A. taking an important part in the extra curricular activities on our campus.



GLEE CLUB

President

Flora Merriam

Librarian

Thesba Johnston

Adviser

Miss Lucille Charron

The Lyndon Normal School Glee Club has had a successful and enjoyable year under the direction of Miss Charron. The club was responsible for a mirth-provoking assembly program in which members pantomimed the favorite old songs. In addition we have on several occasions provided the music for assemblies. Caroling at Christmas time, the annual program before the Lyndon Woman's Club, and our Easter concert have brought further credit to Miss Charron and those participating. The Glee Club assisted the Verlyn staff with the Pop Concert. To conclude the year's work, the Glee Club sang at the baccalaureate exercises.



FRIENDS OF THE FRESHMEN COMMITTEE

The Friends of the Freshmen Committee is largely responsible for helping new freshmen feel at home when they come here to school. This is done with the aid of students who act as "big sisters" to the freshman girls. These "big sisters" are assigned by this committee as soon as someone enrolls and are responsible for answering any question which their "little sisters" may have before and after they arrive here. Letters from "big sisters" are already being sent to enrolled girls.

This committee plans our Open House program with the aid of a faculty member. This year's Open House was held on February 14, with a large attendance.



DRAMATICS CLUB

President

Frances Adams

Vice-President

Winona Duclaw

Secretary-Treasurer

Evelyn Coe

Adviser

Mr. Alden J. Carr

The Dramatics Club met regularly throughout the year for the purpose of reading, studying, and acting plays, and played an active part in the extra-curricular activities of Lyndon Normal School. The one-act play, **Wallflower**, which was given at the Thanksgiving assembly, was a great success. The climax of the club year came in the spring, when the three-act comedy, **Let Me Grow Up**, was given at the Lyndonville Armory.

Every member of the Dramatics Club took part in at least one of these plays, which were presented under the direction of Mr. Carr.



PRESS CLUB

Members

Winona Duclaw
Evelyn Coe
Frances Hubbard
Marian Morris
Jean Robinette
Lucile Rumney

Adviser

Alden J. Carr

This year the Lyndon Normal School Press Club has extended both its aims and its accomplishments. It was the hope of its members that it might become a permanent organization for all students who were interested in journalism. An excellent beginning has been made in this direction. Throughout the year the Press Club has issued at least one weekly press release, and sometimes special items have been prepared. These have appeared in several of Vermont's newspapers. In addition, the Press Club has developed a school paper known as **The Echo** and has prepared several issues, which have been well received.

ALMA MATER

In a green and pleasant valley
Beneath an azure northern sky,
Fair Lyndon Normal bids us rally
To sing her praises high.

Lyndon! Alma Mater!
Hail to thee forever!
From every loyal son and daughter,
Lyndon! Our own!

When the winter stars are shining
Beyond the mountain's highest rim,
Our song of friendship ever binding
Shall rise thy fame to win.

Lyndon! Alma Mater!
Hail to thee forever!
From every loyal son and daughter,
Lyndon! Our own!

And though the future bring its sorrow
Or though the future bring us grace,
Thy memory fair beyond tomorrow
Time never shall efface.

Lyndon! Alma Mater!
Hail to thee forever!
From every loyal son and daughter,
Lyndon! Our own!

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1946—1947

- September 15 Freshmen Week
16 Tour to Burklyn Farm
17 Visit to Concord Corner. Site of first normal school
18 Registration Day
18 Kid Party. Winners, Frances Adams and Marion Morris
19 Treasure Hunt
25-29 Recess
- October 5 Outing Day at Burke Mountain
10 Delegates to the Vermont Teachers' Convention, Burlington, Vermont, Helen Fisk, Thesba Johnston
16 Assembly speaker, Mr. J. B. Chase, Lyndon History
19 Art History Class tour to the Fairbanks Museum, St. Johnsbury, Vermont
31 Community Hallowe'en Party, "House of Horrors"
- November 6 Assembly program, "Master Quiz Hour"
Junior and Senior Class presentation
16 Fleming Museum, Burlington, visited by the Art History Class
18 Accident Prevention Course, Mr. Woodburn, Red Cross Instructor
20 Volleyball game with Lyndon Institute,
Lyndon Normal victorious
25 September, October and November Birthday Supper,
Mrs. L. Macnair, speaker—"Bermuda"
27 Thanksgiving Recess
- December 2 Dr. Mary McGann, Speaker at Tri-County Convention at Newport, Vermont
12 Glee Club Christmas Concert presented to the Lyndon Women's Club
13 Paul Spivak, concert pianist, at the St. Johnsbury Concert Series
13 Wassil Hour, student body guest of faculty
14 Craft Party, Miss Rita Bole, hostess (Chief objective to pull taffy)
15 Christmas Concert at the Lyndon Center Baptist Church by the Glee Club
16 Christmas Party at the Sanborn House, Santa Claus?
Howard Walbridge. Cross campus caroling
17 Christmas Formal at the Darling Inn
18 Christmas Recess until January 1, 1947
27 Delegate to the Chicago Student Conference,
Frances Rogenski

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1946—1947

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| January | 6 Campus Twelfth Night
10 Sophomore sleigh ride to Lyndon ski tow
15 Assembly speaker, Rev. Harold Buckland—"Livewires"
19 Vermont Symphony Orchestra, St. Johnsbury
Concert Series
22 Midyears
29 Midyears Recess February 2 |
| February | 2 Second semester
5 Assembly speaker, Mr. Arthur Elliot—"Teacher Pitfalls"
9 Concert Series, Hector Tosar, pianist and composer
12 Assembly program, "Home Talent" freshmen sponsored
14 Lyndon Normal School Open House
18 Johnson vs Lyndon Normal Basketball at Johnson Normal
School. J.N.S. victorious
20 Red Cross Junior Chapter organized on campus
25 Winter Carnival, Gold Team Winner |
| March | 4 Guest Tenor, Mr. Ernest Johnson
5 Assembly speaker, Mrs. Sargent—"Evangeline"
7 Pop Concert at the Community House
12 Assembly speaker, Marie Edwards, Y.W.C.A. leader
19 Assembly speaker, Rabbi Israel Harburg of Lynn, Mass.,—
"Racial Discrimination"
20 Delegates to the Eastern Education Convention,
Betty Boyd, Helen Fisk, Doris Cheney
26 Easter Concert presented by the Glee Club
26 "Let Me Grow Up" presented by the Dramatic Club
29 Easter Recess |
| April | 12 Freshmen sponsored Sugar Party
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